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unsettled. Wheat lower.

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# **REBELS BURN FIVE MADRID** TANKS, CREWS INSIDE THEM

Fascists at Las Rozas Bombard Assault Machines With Gasoline and Set Them Off With Hand Grenades.

BEAT BACK TWO ATTACKS IN FOG

Government Forces Unsuccessful in Early Morning Movements Against Insurgents in Northwest of Capital.

WITH FASCISTS OUTSIDE MA-DRID, Jan. 14.-In an assault at Las Rozas, northwest of Madrid, ive Government tanks that got too close to the Fascist trenches were turned into flaming pyres last night, their crews trapped inside. The Fascists threw bottles of gasoline at the tanks, drenching them, and then set the gasoline afire by The Government attack on the

Artillery and machine gun fire to a fog which disorganized the at-ack turned back the Madrid troops twice. After a first charge, the Government forces withdrew until the fog lifted. The fog closed in again during a second attack. Dur-ing this fighting the Fascists saw if Government tanks moving up.

Five were trapped, nine got away.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier (By Mail to New York).— The Spanish east coast, largely con-trolled by the Socialist Government, is almost indefensible against Fas-cist naval bombardments and for-ays, foreign military experts are

(At Valencia, on the Mediterrancoast, increased vigilance was an coast, increased from an insurgent naval bombard-ment mounted to eight. Many per-ions were injured by bursting shells, some critically, and a home, a hospital and shipyards were reported to have been hit.)

Reports from apparently author tope to capitalize the vulnerability of the eastern seaboard, planning raid from Palma, Mallorca, to nd troops somewhere along the

Impartial observers agree the mastline from the French frontier to the Straits of Gibraltar would wide open to such an attack in

Socialist Government naval forces the Mediterranean, it is said, ould be "impotent" against bom-rdments, interference with ship-

ping and landing parties.

Observers say Valencia, now the seat of the Socialist administration, is particularly open to such attacks.

If the reported attempt to land forces should materialize, observ-ers believe it would be launched rom Ibizia, nearest of the Balearic nds to the mainland. Insurgent mated at from 40,000 to 50,000

rid Planes Thwart Landing

Rebel Troops in Malaga

The Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 14—
Government bombing planes frustrated a rebel attempt to land
troops at Estepons, Malaga Province, today with a heavy bombardsent in which two 225-pound bombs
all on the deck of the insurgent
culser Almiranta Cervers.

Tulser Almirante Cervera.
The Fascist vessels, led by the misers Almirante Cervera and marias and including the gunboat movas Del Castillo in addition to and speed under full steam ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

stry reported, came during the morning hours. Learning of attack, Socialist commanders the to the debarkation point is pilots broke up the insurgent heentration with bombs.

Other reports received by the mistry of the Interior described derailment of the interior described

RAIN, COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

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tomorrow; alight-ly colder tonight; lowest tempera-ture about 34; ris-ing temperature Missouri: Prob-

or rain in north
portion tonight
and tomorrow;
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in east and south
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rising temperature in west and
north portions tomorrow.

norrow.
Illinois: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in south portion tonight and tomorrow, and snow in north por-tion tomorrow; somewhat colder to-night; rising temperature in north-west and west central portions to-

**GRAND JURY CALLS 64 MORE** IN KANSAS CITY VOTE INQUIRY 19 Arraigned on Indictments Plead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.-The Federal grand jury investigat-ing irregularities in the November election here issued subpenss for

64 additional witnesses to appear at a. m. today. Representative Joseph B. Shan-non said in Washington today he would be "perfectly willing" to appear before the grand jury. His only knowledge that a subpena had been issued for him, he said, was a story he read in a St. Louis newspaper as he was returned to West. paper as he was returning to Wash-

Nineteen election officials pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on recent indictments before Judge the following from the Fifteenth precinct, Twelfth ward, names of whom had been kept secret until yesterday: Ellis Buck and Sam Brenner, Democratic judges; Viola Doss and Louise Davis, Republican judges, and Ruth Rucker, Demo-

### GOERING CONFERS FOR HOUR WITH MUSSOLINI AT ROME

British Pact Does Not Change Friendship for Reich. By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 14.—Gen. Hermann

Wilhelm Goering of Germany, Reichschancellor Hitler's chief lieu-tenant, talked with Premier Musso-lini for more than an hour at the Palazzo Venezia today.

It was reported Mussolini told Goering emphatically that the new Italian-British Mediterranean agreement does not change Italian friendship for the Reich. At the same time official sources said

same time official sources said
Italy was using the occasion of the
visit for an effort to keep Italian
and German volunteers from Spain
pending internstional decisions on
the neutrality question.

The formal assurances given to
Goering state clearly that the "gentleman's agreement" on Mediterranean status quo, signed by Italy
and Britain, will not change friendly relations or collaboration on the ly relations or collaboration on the major problems of Europe. These problems include Spain, responsible

### TWO SPANISH FASCIST SPIES **EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD**

Convicted of Sending Wireless Information to Air Bombers,
Bilbao Reports Say.
BAYONNE, France, Jan. 14.—
Bernabe Aguirre and Felix Ruiz,
Spanish Fascist spies convicted of
sending wireless information to insurgent air bombers, were executed
today by a firing squad, Bilbao reports said.
They were arrested Tuesday after discovery of wireless equipment

# were shelled by coast artillery when they passed the port of Santander. They did not return the fire.

# IS ATTACKED IN

Opponents' Lawyer Calls It Realty Promotion Schem -Decision Under Advise-

COUNSEL CITES THREE CITY AREAS

E. N. Toland Belittles Notion Project Is to Honor Thomas Jefferson or Any One Else.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.6; at
Grafton, Ill., 5.8 feet, no change; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 feet, a Circuit Court of Appeals of the refusing a permanent injunction to stop the proposed memorial Thomas Jefferson on the St. Loui river front should be upheld.

Meanwhile a temporary injun tion has prevented a start on the memorial until the Appeals Court can rule. Brought by 37 property owners in the area to be included with the area to be include within the proposed memorial, the case was first heard in the District Reports of Discovery of An- New York Porter Confesses He

of Columbia Supreme Court, but it has never been tried on its merits. If the Court of Appeals should uphold the lower court, the St. Louis property owners might then appeal to the United States Supreme Court of the Appeal Supr preme Court. If the Appeals Court does not uphold the lower court, then it may send the case back to be heard on its merits, with the stipulation that the temporary injunction be continued. In the lat-ter event a delay of many months and perhaps even years would re-

stion that the temporary state on be continued. In the lateral state of the state o

## TYPES OF ST. LOUIS STRIKERS



Workers from General Motors plants in a meeting at Carpenters' Hall last night, hearing promise of assistance from other unions

Beat and Strangled Mrs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Major

# ONE MEXICAN AIRLINER ADMITS HE KILLED

other, Which Had Nine Aboard, Unconfirmed.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 14. - Two missing Mexican airliners were reported found today, wrecked in mountainous country.

### BRAHMAN WIDOW CREMATES HERSELF BEFORE BIG CROWL

Carries Out Old Rite of Suttee of Order to Prove Her Excellence as Wife.

By the Associated Press.

LUCKNOW, India, Jan. 14—huge crowd watched a Brahms widow willingly burn to death to day on the funeral pyre of her her band to prove her wifely excellen. Her act, the rite of suttee, wonce the custom of beream Brahmin wives, but has become almost extinct under British rui. The wail of conches into which was the will be sufficient to the sufficient to the

# Other Unions Promise Aid To St. Louis Auto Strikers

Chevrolet-Fisher Plant Picketed for Second Day-1393 of 2275 Employes Out in Body Division.

# Greene, Negro porter, signed early today a confession that he mur-**ALLEGED IN NEW YORK**

Customs Agents Arrest Three Chi-ness Members of Orew of British Steamer, By the Associated Press.

United States Customs office an-

commissioner in Brooklyn on Birmingham ordinance authorizing the installation of parking meters with narcotic import and export.

Customs men said the officers of the ship had aided Federal officers of the decision affirming the judgment of Jefferson County Circuit

tered the second day of their strike Body plant this morning with the ssurance that they had the sup-ort of other unions. About 3000 of the 4100 employes

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# FOR STRIKE DISCUSSION

Representatives of Disputing Parties Brought Together for First Time in Office of Gov. Murphy at Lansing.

KNUDSEN, MARTIN ATTEND SESSION

Leaders Leave Meeting Temporarily, Consult Board of Strategy in Another Room.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 14.—Offiand of the striking United Automooile Workers met for the first time today in the office of Gov. Frank

Gov. Murphy, who requested them and peaceful termination" of the strikes which have thrown 114,000 General Motors wage earners out of work, opened the meeting at

General Motors representatives

at the meeting were William S.
Knudsen, executive vice-president;
John Thomas Smith, legal counsel,
and Donaldson Brown, head of the
corporation's finance committee.
Representing the union were
Homer S. Martin, president; Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president,
and John Brophy, director of the
Committee for Industrial Organiza-

tion, which has supported the U. A. W. A. in its strike. Union Strategy Board Consulted,

police RIOT CAR STRIPPED

Was Left at Scene of Clash at Flint Plant.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.—During Monday night's riot at the Fliner Body plant the Sheriff's car and a police car were overturned. The two automobiles, undamaged in the clash, were left at the flight scene. Today little but chassis and fenders of the police car remained Souvenir collectors had removed doors, glaus, mechanical parts and even the wheels and tires. The aheriff's car, closer under the strike re' eyes, remained intact.

Alabama Outlaws Parking Meters. By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 14.—The Alabama Supreme Court outlawed traffic parking meters in Birmingham today as an "manuth-cosized exercise of the taxing power" of the city. The court ruled a Birmingham today as an "manuth-cosized exercise of the taxing power" of the city. The court ruled a Birmingham ordinance authorizing the first parking meters in Sirmingham today as an "manuth-cosized exercise of the taxing power" of the city. The court ruled a Birmingham ordinance authorizing more discriminatory discharges by the scroes that a count ruled a Birmingham ordinance authorizing the first parking meters in Sirmingham ordinance authorizing the first parking meters in Sirmingham ordinance authorizing the first parking meters in Sirmingham ordinance authorizing the strike seem more grievances here a not more grievances here and more discriminatory discharges by



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ing Payroll Tax.

MINERS' PAPER SAYS A. F. L.

UNIONS ARE OPPOSING STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

day of trying to defeat the United

editorial reflected the sentiment of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of

the Committee for Industrial Organ-ization, although Lewis had noth-

General Motors Corporation request-

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the wounded to the town of Alcazar.

Another train bombing was reported in Jaen Province. There a

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ATTACKERS INSIDE

**FASCISTS SET FIRE** 

Crew of Plane in Which Martin Johnson Was Killed, to Be Questioned by Federal Inspectors.

INQUEST WAITS ON VICTIMS' RECOVERY

Four in Serious Condition -Safer Field at Los Angeles Lacks Equipment, Isn't Used by Airlines.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 14-Two public hearings will be held in inquiries into the crash of the Western Air Express airliner in which two persons were killed and 11 injured Tuesday.

James Kinney, Federal air line inspector, said Pilot William Lewis and Co-pilot Clifford P. Owens, who was seriously injured, would be questioned in an effort to fix responsibility for the crash.

"Not often are the pilots of an airplane left to tell their story after an accident of this sort," Kinney said. "Results of a hearing should be most helpful in eliminating the danger zones in the West."

Lewis, who suffered a fractured leg, has said he pancaked the airdown on a Newhall Pass ridge when the mountain-side sud denly loomed before him in a snow storm, as, unable to get his bear ings by radio, he decided to attempt an emergency landing, with one motor sputtering and ice forming on the plane. The crash was 15 miles from the landing field ere, to which the plane was from Salt Lake City.

Inquest Is Put Off. Coroner Frank Nance said he would impanel a jury of aviation experts, but no inquest would be held until those injured in the were able to testify.

At Washington the Departs safety regulations were being pre

erash in the West in four weeks. The deaths of Martin Johnson, famous African explorer, and James A. Braden of Cleveland in-

that her husband had died of his injuries. Dr. Sydney Burnap broke With Mrs. Johnson was her mother, Mrs. W. S. Leighty, who arrived by plane from Chicago today. Dr. Burnap said that Mrs. Johnson is "doing very nicely." She

In addition to Co-pilot Owens the seriously injured are A. L. Loomis, Omaha, Neb.; R. T. Anderson, Buellton, Cal., and Earl E. Spencer, president of the Stromberg Electric Co., Chicago. Loomis is still un-

### Move for Safer Terminal

Los Angeles airport operations from Burbank to a more accessible

day's crash, is now used by air-lines. Col. R. B. Barnitz, city di-rector of airports, recommended

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the change.

President Jack Frye of TWA said
his company would base its Los
Angeles operations at the Municipal Airport whenever improvements are installed.

The city airport, 640 acres, is two
miles from the Pacific Ocean and
practically in the longitudinal center of the Los Angeles coastal
plain. At 500 feet altitude, the airport has an unobstructed flying
radius of more than 10 miles. The
airport is 38 miles from the SaugusNewhall foothill area which was
the scene of Tuesday's crash and
that in which 12 persons were
killed the night of Dec. 27.

## Free Crews of Two Seized Govern

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Crews of two seized Spanish Government ships.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Crews of two seized Spanish Government ships—the Marta Junquera and the Aragon—have been released by German naval officers, the Government armounced today. The crew of the Aragon was put ashore near Malaga Tuesday under the direction of the commander of the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spas. As was told yesterday the German cruiser Koenigsberg supervised the debarkation of the crew of the Maria Junquera Monday at a northern coastal port.

Says Egg Prices Are Too High.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Agriculture Department said yesterday eggs were coating consumers too much. Don Montgomery, department official, said retail buyers had not received the "full benefit of the seasonal drop in farm and wholesale egg prices."

Some Are Subject to Social Security Tax, Some Are Not.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today newsboys who purchase papers from a publisher and sell them in any way they choose, with no control by the publisher, are not employes and are exempt from the social security act and taxes under it.

In cases where publishers, or their distributor agents, control the tarritory in which carriers may deliver papers, the time of delivery and the list of customers to whom appears are delivered, the newsboys would be amployes of the distributor agents if the agents were independent contractors with the publishers, the bureau held. If the agents were employes of the publishers, the carriers also would be the publishers, the carriers also would be the publishers employes.

### Auto Loud Speaker in Flint Strike



INSTRUCTIONS to stay-in strikers in the General Motors plant

## AIR SAFETY MEETING TO DISCUSS CRASHES

Operators to Gather in Washington in February at Behest of Government.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The conference on "safety problems of scheduled airlines" called by As-sistant Secretary of Commerce J. Munroe Johnson, will probably be held the second week in February Commerce Department official

said yesterday.

After several days of forms en up into special groups on re-search, radio, pilots and operation from which reports will not be

Invitations have gone out to operators of 23 scheduled air lines each of whom is expected to send two or more representatives, and to all Government officials having diction over flying. More the 100 persons are expected to attend on will be limited to ercial flying, and Air Co merce officials say that after for

mal sessions, the conference will be highly technical. Recent air liner crashes will be discussed. The meetings will be held in the

### OTHER UNIONS TO AID ST. LOUIS AUTO STRIKERS Continued From Page One.

entative of the Steel Organizing Committee, took form this morning when a banner announcing the sentiment of their organization appeared on the picket line. The banner read: "Unit-The crash has resulted in re-newal of agitation for removal of Days for All. Are You Doing Your Los Angeles airport operations Part? Steel Workers Organizing

from Burbank to a more accessible field.

The City Council referred to its Public Utilities Committee a proposal that the Municipal Airport, situated in a great level area far from mountains, be equipped for at least emergency landings of passenger planes. Union Air Terminal, 10 miles from the scene of yesterday's crash, is now used by airplines. Col. R. B. Barnitz, city director of airports, recommended

# GERMANS RELEASE SPANIARDS FEDERAL RULING ON NEWSBOYS

Some Are Subject to Social Security
Tax, Some Are Not.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The In-

### UNION AND G. M. C. OFFICERS MEET FOR STRIKE DISCUSSION

tinued From Page One. to be served. Sentries with baye

The new arrivals were quartered at the armory, and at Haskell and Berston field houses.

At the request of Gov. Murphy, Sheriff Wolcott held up service of John Doe warrants for the arrest Fisher Body Plant No. 2 where Monday night's riot occurred. He also delayed service of warrants on seven strike leaders who were outing to do with its writing.

The strike of the Automobile

Those for whom warrants tor and Roy Reuther, union organizers; Robert C. Travis, Filint lead-er of the strike; Henry Kraus, man-aging editor of the Daily Auto Worker; Walter Towner, St. Louis,

Seven other automobile workers who were wounded in the clash, were in Genesee County jail, where they were taken yesterday others still were in the hospital.

Car Deliveries Hard Hit. Continuance of the present strike situation will mean a complete sus-pension of General Motors deliv-

weeks, it was indicated today.

Far behind on deliveries, Genera Motors had stepped up production schedules in all its units. It was planning a January output of 224,-000 cars and trucks. Instead of this dume the aggregate for this onth, said Knudsen, will be about

"By the end of next week," he said, "production will be entirely dried up."

A delegation of Flint business men presented to the Governor to

day, a petition bearing the names of 11,000 persons said to be em-ployes of General Motors, pleading for swift compromise and settle-ment of the strike.

gent planes.

A third attack occurred in Ciudad Real Province, where 100 bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the town of Capo de Criptana. First reports said two persons were killed. Anti-Strike Meeting at Saginaw; France Moves to Bar Volunteer

Demonstration at Detroit.

Gov. Murphy and members of the Michigan Legislature have received thousands of messages from General Motors strike centers. The Governor said the majority of them were from citizens or organizations not interested personally in either side of the dispute, but anxious for accompanying unemployment to end. Many were from workers in plants forced to close because of parts shortages attributed to strikes.

In Saginaw, nearly 2500 employes from General Motors plants in Bay City, Fint and Detroit attended an anti-strike mass meeting and adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to intervene to end the strike.

France Moves to Bar Volunteer

Spanish Enlistments.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—France decided today to submit a bill to Parliament for legal power to stop volunteer Spanish enlistments from France. Action would be dependent upon similar action by Berlin, Am official announcement said the "Moroccan incident," involving reports of a German incursion in Spanish North Africa, had been closed by a French-German exchange of assurances.

Bations Reduced at Madrid; Coal Shortage Acute.

Roosevelt to intervene to end the strike.

Daniel M. Robins, Chevrolet foundry worker and chairman of the Saginaw G. M. C. Loyalty Committee, which sponsored the meeting, said Saginaw was "too hot, even in winter, for United Automobile Workers' organizers." Robins read messages of encouragement from Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors; Knudsen; Representative Fred L. Crawford (Rep.), Michigan, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

In Detroit about 9000 employes of the Chevrolet gear and axis division of General Motors held a demonstration in front of the closed plant against the strikes which have forced them out of work.

They carried banners and placards with legends: "We want out jobs back," "We don't want a strike," "We object to minority rule," "No labor dictator for us."

The Plants at North Tarrytown.

## Auto Strikers Find Wagner Act Useless in General Motors Fight; Must Win Own Battle, Leaders Say

U. S. District Judge Dismisses If They Obtain Closed Shop Difficulties Over Employers' Practices Will Take Care of Themselves.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.—
Federal District Judge David J.
Davis held the Social Security Accomstitutional today and dismissed
two suits asking for injunctions to
prevent collection of taxes levied ew that the Wagner Act eating the NLRB and intended maintain the right of collective

Its officers said that ever the now defunct NRA, with its section 7A which defined collective bargaining, they have realized that the right to bargain eollectively is inherent in the nature of employeremploye relations and has never yet been enforced through governmental agencies. The union has not turned to the NLRB. It has not invoked the NLRB election machinery to determine what employer are in the majority, hence entitled according to the act, to bargain collectively for all.

Board Called Too Slow.

Board Called Too Slow.

Board that every much of the every some of the carrier of the Law's Delay.

General Motors got an injunction against the board last January-one of those alluded to by John L. Lewis, creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is sponsoring the General Motors strike, as a reason for not turning to the National Labor Relations and the National Labor Relations to the National Labor Relations and the National Relations and the Nat final adjudication. Petitioners said they were not allowed deductions for the payments held in escrew by the court.

Judge Davis, in his written decision, held the Federal Act valid under the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution. Forney Johnston, one of the at-torneys for the petitioners, said the case would be appealed to the Cir-cuit Court at New Orleans.

"The wheels of the board move too slowly," a spokesman for the union said, "and we are facing a condition that demands immediate action. We haven't time to waste

own battles."

Union strategists admitted they had turned to the NLRB at various times in the past, but said such appeals were made primarily "for publicity value" rather than in any expectation of practical results in junction, the Court was cognizant of a decision given in the interim of a decision given in the interim the the United States Circuit Court Workers, the editorial said, has the pi full support of the million and a expectation of pra half union members associated with the specific cases.

ers alleged dismissals because of union activities. The board held a long hearing in November, 1985—its repercussions are syldenced toits repercussions are evidenced today—at which wide publicity was
given testimony concerning employment by the company of an elaborate espionage system and drastic
coercion. So much evidence was
developed that the hearing resulted
in the La Follette senatorial investigation. The board found for the
union It issued an order requiring
the reinstatement of the employes.
But there it stopped. It lacked authority to enforce its decision. Findings are enforceable only through

Appeals.
Court Ruling Adorn. The company appealed to the Court at Cincinnati. That court,

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so the NLRB ruling had no prac-

hearings.

It has been pointed out that
much of the evidence admissible at

Truck Corporation at Pontiac was interfering with collective bargain-ing by discriminatory discharges. General Motors obtained an order In addition to conducting employe elections, when called on to do so, it is presumed to prevent employers from engaging in practices calculated to destroy collective bargaining.

Automobile Workers' strike against action. We haven't time to waste the General Motors Corporation.

The editor, Ellis Searles, said the editorial reflected the sentiment of John L. Lewis, president of the ourselves. It's up to use to win our nent injunction. The board was in

caes, killing the engineer and destroying a section of the track. A thospital at Martos, nearby, was damaged by a bomb from the insurgent planes.

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vote.

Such wide interpretive powers might, on occasion, affect jurisdictional disputes between the CIO seeking to organize the industry on a vertical basis, and the American of Labor with its

In any event, the record of the National Labor Relations Board, under the Wagner Act, passed by Congress on July 5, 1935, has not been conducive to its acceptance by labor as a life saver. The automobile workers are waging their mobile workers. own battle for collective bargain-ing. Should they win, the closed shop will inevitably ensue. After that, unfair labor practices, such as coercion and discrimination, will

Harry H. White, Joplin (Mo.) liquor alesman, died here last night of knew nothing of the whereabout bullet wound. White was shot of his schoolmate, except that he keeper, who was showing a revolver a conversation at school, declare he to him. The bullet ricocheted from was going to "cut loose and go to cuba."

State Department Says They May Be Fined or Imprisoned or Lose Citizenship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—On receipt of word from Mahlon F. Perkins, United States Consul-General at Barcelona, that 76 American bound for the Spanish front had passed through Barcelona recently, Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore instructed Perkins to try to dissuade Americans from to dissuade Americans from in the Spanish civil war. year prison sentences on persons enlisting in the United States for a foreign war. He also pointed to a 1907 act canceling the citizenship of any American who takes an oath of allegiance to a foreign

American citizens in either of the opposing forces in Spain is unpatriotically illy inconsistent with the American Government's policy of the most scrupulous non-intervition in Spanish internal affairs."

# **EXTORTION NOTES, POLICE SAY**

Lad Whose Whereabout Does Not Know, the Associated Press. By the Asso MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Mount Vernon police today an-nounced they had taken into custody and turned over to New Ro-chelle authorities a 16-year-old boy they said had confessed sending ex-

Ryan, the police said, confessed sending a note Tuesday demanding \$2000 for information which would lead to discovery of the missing boy. Today, he told the author-ties, he sent another note raising the amount to \$10,000, because he Police said Ryan admitted he dentally by John Bunn, store had heard the 16-year-old youth in



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Police Sergeant fendant Aided But Wanted to E Care of.'

Sam Goffstein, profess

Judge Frank C. court today as the sole ness at his second trial of receiving stolen prope His testimony was bri rect examination for 25 denied testimony of Jo liams, Negro who served tiary sentence for stealing which Goffstein is alieg d. Williams has testif the batteries at the sus (Goffstein to pay Goffs bond in a criminal case. Goffstein testified tha had told him that he at Negro were dissolving nership in a garage and to assist in the sale or they had on hand. In or Williams, whom he had Bros. Tire & Battery Co. ton avenue, but obtained from the transaction.
Cross examination, dur of the transaction,

p. m. and Judge O'Malley hat each side would ha

pects were that the case to the jury before 6 p. m Police Sergeant Tes The final State witness tective Sergt. Arthur E who told the jury that caused Williams' arre-found the stolen batt e Rothman establishment, ander said he learned the en sold by Goffstein.

After first denying any the transaction, the d Goffstein said he e in making an arr said he made no prot Williams by telepin appointment at a at Twelfth boule

make the arrest ther ould "look bad." Ad the arrest six blocks awa
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Williams, sentenced to tars in the penitentiary attery theft, was release re months ago after servi own Goffstein about 10 led, and in October. was in jail on a ch lealing tires, Goffstein s and and got him out. the night of Nov.

illiams testified yesterda As hime with Goffstei Isman's automobile will sed the Central Batter Locust street. Goffstei block to pass the place setified, and said, "The to get those tires." explained later that intention was to ste the battery company lot find enough to both not find enough to both he took batteries. took anything I could tifled, "because Sam

iffied, "because of the ad him \$25 more for the ther point in his to ted Goffstein as have the way to get the for the bond." entering the office company, Williams. truck loaded with

the truck, he said, at the home of a frincer the Hodiamont s

Returns to Wheel Chair Though Such Exertion Yesterday Caused Reactions.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 14.-Pop

veak this morning after a hight marked by a recurrence of the extreme pain in his legs and la-bored breathing. It was said offi-cially that the 79-year-old patient

not to attempt to repeat yester-day's experiment of sitting up in a wheel chair, the reaction to which

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GOFFSTEIN TAKES

**SUGGESTING THEF** 

Rondsman Sole Defense

Trial Charged With Re-

FORMER CONVICT

Police Sergeant Says De-

fendant Aided in Arrest

But Wanted to Be 'Taken

Sam Goffstein, professional bondsan, took the witness stand in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's

court today as the sole defense wit-

ness at his second trial on a charge

of receiving stolen property.

His testimony was brief. On direct examination for 25 minutes, he

denied testimony of Johnnie Williams, Negro who served a peniten-

they had on hand. In order to help

Williams, whom he had known for

Cross-examination, during which Goffstein did not change his version

hat each side would have 50 min-

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rder said: "You may hat the enlistment of tizens in either of the orces in Spain is un-inconsistent with the fovernment's policy of trupulous non-intervenish internal affairs."

### ADMITS SENDING NOTES, POLICE SAY

tiary sentence for stealing batteries which Goffstein is alieged to have sold. Williams has testified he took ERNON, N. Y., Jan. the batteries at the suggestion of Goffstein to pay Goffstein for a bond in a criminal case. rned over to New Ro-rities a 16-year-old boy d confessed sending ex-Goffstein testified that Williams had told him that he and another Negro were dissolving their partnership in a garage and asked him to assist in the sale of batteries

he told the author t another note raising to \$10,000, because he olmate, except that he



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On the night of Nov. 29, 1934, illiams testified yesterday, he was ding hime with Goffstein in the o regular price. ondsman's automobile when they assed the Central Battery Co. at 888 Locust street, Goffstein circled he block to pass the place again, the testified, and said, "There's the blace to get those tires." The witness explained later that his original intention was to steal tires from the battery company, but he

testimony would be needed.
At the first trial Goffstein es-

caped conviction because a fellow professional bondsman, Leo Bieder-

Story of Ex-Convict.

Williams, sentenced to three
years in the penitentiary for the
battery theft, was released about

Thirteen-Year-Old Mother



MRS. ELLEN WALKER. WHO lives at Panacea, Fla., has a son who weighed more than six pounds at birth. She was married on Christmas, a year ago to Cullen Walker, who is 22 years old.

RIVERFRONT IDEA IS ATTACKED IN APPEALS COURT Continued From Page One.

Justices about the fact that the City of St. Louis is not a party to the suit. The Justices pointed out that the city had consented to the Would Submit Proposal made arrangements for the sale of project.

18 batteries for \$50 to the Rotnman

Bros. Tire & Battery Co., 5443 Eas-land said. "The consent of every-ton avenue, but obtained no money body in the State of Missouri—ex-"We feel that is irrelevant." Tocept these 37 persons—might be ob-tained and that would not make the

Refers to House Debate, House of Representatives when a bill to create a Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission was first in-troduced. Representative Cochran of St. Louis declared at that time, Toland said, that no request for fi-Police Sergeant Testifies.
The final State witness was Detective Sergt. Arthur E. Wander, who told the jury that Goffstein House, according to Toland, that the memorial was to be paid for by

had caused Williams' arrest. Having found the stolen batteries at the Rothman establishment, Sergt. Wander said he learned they had been sold by Goffstein.

After first denying any knowledge of the transaction, the detective related Goffstein said he knew who had stolen them and would assist police in making an arrest if he were "taken care of." Sergt. Wander said he made no promise to the bondsman. Goffstein, the detective testified, collection of trophies. It contains Goffstein, the detective testified, collection of trophies. It contains valuable distorical collections. It's a beautiful structure. They're going to have a memorial to Thomas Jefferson here in Washington that will cost from \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000."

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Item Than 10 Per Cent for Jobs. While the Government claims to be acting under the general welfare clause of the Constitution for the trailed of unemployment under the

this project will go to employ men.

"The title to the National Park to be created on the river front is going to be with the United States," he said, "but the cost of maintaining services is going to be with the city. How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a National Park? How much more will it cost when it is a natural parks and erection of a planetarium on the riverfront. The city is now within \$13,717,390 of its constitutional debt limit, agarage. The cost will be two-fold what it is now."

David Robertson of St. Louis also ness totals \$96,685,000.

The board also decided to sell the

David Robertson of St. Louis also made a brief appearance, denying Boyd's statement that the Charter of the City of St. Louis prevented any increase in the property tax. Robertson said that the tax rate Robertson said that the tax rate increased five times.

mann, refused to agree with the judgment of the other 11 jurors that Goffstein was guilty. Biedermann has since been indicted for Perjury in remaining silent when he and other jurors were asked if they knew Goffstein or his counsel, who was then Verne Lacy.

two months ago after serving seven-twelfths of his sentence. He had known Goffstein about 10 years, he testified, and in October, 1934, when he was in jail on a charge of stealing tires, Goffstein signed his bend and got him out. That was about a month before the battery theft.

place to get those tires." The withese explained later that his original intention was to steal tires from the battery company, but he did not find enough to bother with, so he took batteries.

Took anything I could get," he testified, "because Sam said I wed him \$25 more for that bond." At another point in his testimony quoted Goffstein as having said, that's the way to get the money pay for the bond."

After entering the office of the attery company, Williams said, he disposed of 10 of the batteries himself, but later in the day when Goffstein accompanied him to the garage, they found that the batteries had been removed. Eighteen of them, he continued, were found at the home of an acquaintance in East St. Louis, and these Goffstein loaded into his automobile. He went with Goffstein, he said, to the Rotiman store. "Sam said he was going to get \$35 and I would get \$20," Williams and I put them in my pocket, but when I got home and counted them there was only \$19."

**ESTIMATE BOARD FOR** 

Spring Election, Defer Other Propositions.

mit a bond issue proposal to the voters at the municipal election April 6 to provide \$1,000,000 for construction and reconstruction of sewers, and to defer all other bond

creasing the item for the Memorial 900,000 to \$1,400,000

Service. They included items for completion of Aloe Plaza, construcpletion of the electric street lighting system, repairs to public buildings, including replacement of the City Hall towers; separation of construction of addithe arrest six blocks away.

Isadore and Joseph Rothman, who purchased the stolen batteries, estified today that Goffstein told them he had bought them at a saluem he created on the river front is

Robertson said that the tax could be increased five times.

The Court granted both sides 10 days in which to file reply briefs. It will be some time after that before a ruling is handed down.

tion of the city garbage conection section. The property consists of a two-story brick building fronting 469 feet on Forest Park boulevard by 182 feet on Vandeventer, assessed at \$130,000.

Two East St. Louis Policemen Fall
To Report for Duty.
The East St. Louis Board of Fire
and Police Commissioners last night
ordered Patrolman Louis Tourville,
who has failed to report for duty
since Dec. 19, to appear before it
for trial, Wednesday.
Patrolman James W. Sullivan,
father of five children, who disap-

Union. However, the Speaker said definitely that no liquor bills would be sent to the committee at this At the 1935 session, Hogan was chairman of the Labor Committee. He was in the House at one pre-

first began to be known as the political and police "front" for the group of unruly youths who came to constitute the Hogan gang. One bination of forces which held up the bill, an administration meas-

Criminal Justice committee.
Having announced this yesterday,
the Speaker lost little time in add-

In the last House, some liquor bills were the chief measures re-

ferred to the Criminal Justice committee. Such bills would be right

Political Front for Gang.

question "Jelly Roll" at that time, did not find him readily, and Gov. Hyde removed him from his State job. Later two young men were its purpose, as the State, without the Negro messenger's testimony, could not make a conviction stick against Jimmy Hogan, though one jury gave him a 15-year sentence.

Hogan-Egan Gang War. shot to death and the Hogan home at 3035 Cass avenue was shot up by Eganites, but without harm to "Jelly Roll" and his parents.

The aggressive Egan gang, under "Dinty" Colbeck's leadership, took to mail robbery, for which Colbeck and other members still are serving long Federal sentences.
"Jelly Roll's" most serious experience with the law, a trifle by com-

rience with the law, a trifle by comparison, came in 1925, when he served a 50-day jail term for carrying concealed weapons.

In the 1928 primary, he strove to wrest State Senator Joe Brogan's toga from him, but Brogan won by 2 2½ to 1 vote. Hogan set about to contest the election, but decided instead to sue Brogan for \$50,000 damages. The suit was filed, but was not heard of thereafter.

"Jelly Roll" is 51 years old, married, and still lives at the Cass avenue address.

Greatest

Head Criminal Justice Committee of the House.

decision.

The company has paid the face value of the policies, \$12,500, to Mrs. Fredericks, but she contended in her suit that her husband was mentally unbalanced and unable to determine right from wrong when he ended his life, and that therefore she was entitled to double payment as, provided in the case of accidental and violent death by the policies. Frederick was president of the St. Louis Meter & Pump Co., 3020 Olive street.

napping case.

Police said the man had scratches on his face and said Dr. Mattson was his physician while he was in Tacoma, but denied any connection with the case.

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form bills would be sent to the committee. They will go, he said, to the Judiciary committee or to one of two other committees, those on Criminal Jurisprudence and on Civil and Criminal Procedure.

These committees, of similar names and overlap,ing functions, spring from the lower House practice of creating committees to provide chairmanships for members. The House, with 114 members, has 57 committees; the Senate handles its business with 32. WAGE DEMAND BY 300,000 RAIL WORKERS IS PROPOSED

cide on the amount of the increase to be sought.

Represented in the main conference are the Conductors, the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Railway Trainmen, and Locomotive Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

New York Policy Ring Broken Up. By the Associated Press.

Ett, and left parked on an Everett street Sunday night, remained in the Everett police garage, where it was taken early yesterday.

Federal agents and state patrolmen checked every stain and mark on the machine on the theory that it might have been used to transport the body to the woods where it was found Monday afternoon by a hunter.

The resident who reported the

Thomas E. Dewey said today one of the largest policy racket rings in the city, doing a business of \$5,-1000,000 a year, had been broken up. Seventy men and women, including all of the ring with the exception of one co-leader, were seized, said Dewey, Many of those arrested were Negroes, who operated in Harlem.

Chief was lying on the fender, and a pile of stained clothes was in the tonneau. One tire chain was with the pile of clothes and another beside the driver's seat, he added. A lipstick frozen in snow was found on the riunning board today. A "John Doe" warrant, issued by a United States commissioner late yesterday officially made an out-lined Commercial Travelers.

The body was intered in a mausoleum.

State Liquor Inspector Dies. St Laurence River early today. Creagan, 63 years old, a State liquor inspector, died in a hospital here today. Creagan was a past Philippe Chenard said there was no panic. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Man Under Arrest Denies Connection With Kidnap ing, But Admits Tacoms Physician Treated Him.

TAMOCA, Wash., Jan. 14.—Federal agents inspected a tire chain today as the latest clew in their search for the kidnaper and murderer of 10-year-old Charles Matt-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—After a machine to police said what applight of raids, Special Prosecutor peared to be a stained handker-

SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING



The chain was taken from a stolen automobile recovered at Everett. Wash, near where the body has decided to recommend a demand for increases in wages of 300,000 members.

President J. A. Phillips of the Order of Railway Conductors, a member of the committee, said it would report its recommendation to 400 representatives of the unions today. The committee did not deside on the amount of the increase in the car.

The automobile, stolen in the car.

The automobile is the case was not disclosed, but an official said he once had been official s

him (Charles) the world shall made safe for children."

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PROCEEDS USED FOR MARKET OPERATIONS

Trustee Testifies He Didn't Know of Speculation, Denies His Responsibility Was to Find Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Chair man Wheeler of the Senate Rail-

Investing public eventually lost more than \$15,000,000. Banker Questioned.

Joseph R. Swan, former president of the Guaranty Co. of New York, which underwrote the note issue, testified that "Van Sweringen companies apparently used funds obtained from the public to purchase securities from other of their companies," but he quickly added: "We didn't know anything about that."

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HAVANA, Jan. 14.—The State Department yesterday recalled Guillermo Patterson, Cuban Ambassador Recalled Havana, Jan. 14.—Turbulent Black River, at flood stage foilowing more than an inch of rainfall yesterday and last night which melted nearly three inches of sleet, had washed out the Missouri Pacific railroad main line track south of Williamsville today. Missouri Pacific trains were being detoured. The St. Francis River, its country of the three accusers of President Migration Gomez in the recent impeachment trial.

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iary, the Guaranty Co.

Committee records show, Wheeler said, that the \$30,000,000 note issue was floated for the Van Sweringen Corporation, which was forbidden under terms of the loan to speculate in stocks. This firm immeulate in stocks. This firm im Cleveland Terminal Building Co., a subsidiary, Wheeler asserted, which used it for stock market operations.

### NORRIS TO HEAD CONFERENCE ON AMENDING CONSTITUTION

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Sens or George Norris of Nebraska has agreed to preside at a conference on amendment of the Constitution

agreed to preside at a conference on amendment of the Constitution. No ris told a group which solicited his leadership: "This Supreme Court is out of touch with the prople. It has constituted a continuous constitutional convention, ruling on merits of legislation. But those who would deal with the situation first must compromise among themselves."

The unofficial group which inliated the conference plan and asked Norris to aid it were Edwin B. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board; Henry T. Hunt, Interior Department lawyer; W. Jett Lauck, adviser to John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization of Labor; and Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

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A sponsorship committee of about 50 will be recruited at once. Representatives of labor, farmers, consumers and business organizations, deans of major law schools, and prominent spokesmen from almost every state will be invited. A brochure to be used in calling the conference construes the last election as a mandate for wage and hour and other labor legislation, the end of farm surpluses, reduction of farm tenancy, encouragement of farmers' co-operatives, consumer protection and stabilization of purchasing power.

SCOTLAND REPORTED SHIFTING

Form Toward Ireland at Rate Eight Feet a Year.

In the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Jan. 14.—Scotlan was reported today by a member of the Glasgow observatory staff to moving toward Ireland at the design of the state of more than along the state of the state of

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# INCREASE OF \$75,000

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937\_

General Revenue Shortage at Clayton Totals \$584,000.

The deficit in the St. Louis County general revenue fund increased \$75,388 in 1936 and now amounts to \$584,292, it was learned today.

When County Collector Willis W. Benson turns over \$517,950 in collections towards with county will

lections tomorrow, the county will have only \$580,542 to redeem \$514-834 in tax anticipation warrants issued last year. In addition, there are outstanding bills for \$550,000 for which no warrants have been issued.

A larger deficit was precented only by an increase in real estate and personal property tax collections amounting to about \$40,000. Revenue from this source amounted to \$961,000 and county income from excess fees, licenses and other sources was about \$132,000, or approximately the same as for 1935. The 1936 budget, originally set at \$110,000 under that for 1935, was exceeded by \$215,000. Warrants for relief were issued while other bills were left unpaid, \$60,000 more being spent for relief than anticipated.

Other extraordinary expenses, A larger deficit was pr

Man. Near the conclusion of State's

boys into the society's Memorial Newsboys' House for food and en-tertainment. Jack Pearl, comedian,

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### ENGLISH-STYLE COOKIES



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Officials Controlling Patronage Under Present System Likely to Resist Economy Move.

TWO, HOWEVER, SEEK RE-APPOINTMENT

Three Elected Independent ly Are Free to Oppose Plan to Center Special Levies in One Bureau.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.-Gov. Stark's recommendation to the Legislature that it create a department to collect the major special taxes of the State, which in the next two years will amount to more than \$110,000,000, is certain to in the last biennium to collect taxes meet organized and power opposition from the other State officials of the department heads for the more than \$110,000,000, is certain to who now have the extensive pat-ronage of the several tax depart-Budget Commissioner approved a

part of it carried out.

One referred to it as "illustrative of the thought of those who believe that any change means progress," while another expressed the opinion that the cost of setting up another huge department and operating it would exceed the present col-

Notwithstanding the disinclina-tion of officials to take issue with the Governor at the outset of his administration, the history of such attempted legislation has been unvarying. Whenever it is proposed to take from any official any of his patronage or powers the fight is on.

Sources of Special Revenue. There are six big sources of special State revenues: automobile li-censes, which in the last blennium totaled \$17,337,097, collected by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown; gasoline taxes, which totaled \$21,385,987, collected by State Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry, who is an
appointee of former Gov. Park; income tax totaling \$9,957,187 and
sales tax totaling \$17,167,255, both
collected by State Auditor From Smith; inheritance tax totaling \$3,-012,579, collected by State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy, who has been succeeded by Robert W. Winn; and beer and liquor taxes totaling \$10,-187,420, collected by Liquor Supervisor E. J. Becker, an appointee of ormer Gov. Park

signed. There is nothing, however, to prevent Smith, Brown or Winn all elected independently of the Governor, from organizing opposi-

ON ANTI-SMOKE ORDINANCE

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In addressing the Legislature on the subject Wednesday, the Governor said a more businessilits arrangement than the present one was advisable. He did not include the automobile license collections in the list of those which he believed should be consolidated, but it generally is understood it was inferentially included when he added "possibly others" to those he listed.

Fossibly Szconomies.

The-theory back of the seconomendation was that connected in the matter of personant, and that when collections of sood sutomobile license collections, which are heavy license collections, which are beary in the matter of personants of the year and light the second sections, which are beary license collections, which are beary in the first three monus of the year and light the second sections of the proposed ordinance requirement, to do the work done by a larger number of semployes, in one department, to do the work done by a larger number of semployes, in one department, to do the work done by a larger number in several department, to do the work done by a larger number in several department, to do the work done by a larger number in several department, to do the work done by a larger number in several department, to do the work done by a larger number in several department, to the section of these taxes last year, 908 in Spown's office, 150 in Smithle, six in Winn's office, 1

office, 160 in Smith's, six in Winn's, 64 in Becker's and 40 in Cherry's.

The effectiveness of opposition which could be organized by Brown, Smith and Winn would be due to these employes, who mostly come from the Democratic counties. They have strong political backing at home or they would not have their Jefferson City jobs, and they and the several hundred other cierks under these officials would be in a position to bring strong pressure to bear on members of the Legislature.

Fight Won't Be One-Sided.

American Cardinal After Audience With Pope



DENNIS CARDINAL DOUGHERTY and EUGENIO CARDINAL PACELLI,
PHILADELPHIA prelate in Vatican City after calling on Pope Pius XI. in his sickroom. Cardinal Dougherty received instructions as Papal delegate to the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in Manila from Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

Budget Commissioner approved a total of \$2,847,000.

No official who would lose patronage through the success of the Governor's program showed the slightest enthusiasm in seeing this part of it carried out.

The Governor's bill, if he is not headed off from offering it by the strength of preliminary opposition, probably will not be ready for the Legislature until after the strength of preliminary opposition, probably will not be ready for the Legislature until after the strength of preliminary opposition, probably will not be ready for the Legislature until after the strength of the stren from the inauguration of President Roosevelt the end of next week.

### INQUIRY IN UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CO. REORGANIZATION

S. District Attorney to Investigate Alleged Perjury; Clarke to Intervene

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-The United States District Attorney's office moved yesterday for a possible grand jury investigation of proceedings taken to reorganize the \$89,-000,000 Utilities Power & Light Cor-

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe obtained an order from Federal Judge William H. Holly directing

Igos disclosed he had received numerous complaints about the until Monday on a report by the case, some involving perjury. Charges were made recently by standing committees.

Neither Cherry nor Becker is in a position to oppose any of the Governor's program, as each is looking for appointment by Stark, and even if these particular tax collection duties were taken from them there might remain other duties to which they could be as light to and Laclede Gas Light Co. and Lacled Light & Power Co. of St. Liouis.

### PUBLIC HEARING NEXT TUESDAY ON ANTI-SMOKE ORDINANCE

# SPEAKER CHRISTY'S

PETITION TO CLOSE EAST SIDE

INFLUENZA AT MISSOURI

By the Associated Press.

Twenty More Sent to Hospital; 5' New Cases This Week.

Confidential Assignments Taken From His Desk at State Capitol.

By the Jefferson City Corre

Speaker Christy announced to the House today that a confidential list of his selections for House committee chairmanships and other assignments, had been taken from his desk in his office in the Capitol some time last night.

The list includes all of the assign-

nents to be made to the 57 House committees. The Speaker has said he would not announce the assignents until early next week. Christy said his office was locked last night but that the desk from which the list was taken was not looked.
"I hope whoever stole this list
will keep it confidential until the

committee selections are nounced," Christy said.

Case, some involving perjury.
Charges were made recently by
Dwight H. Green, counsel for the
company, that the court was being
trifled with in the litigation.

The Atlas Corporation, an investment trust owning approximately
\$20,000,000 of the utility corpora\$20,000,000 of the utility corpora-

edity measures, which are expected to make up one of the most important legislative programs to be placed before this session. The committee, as has been told, will be headed by Representative Morris Osburn of Shelby County.

clerks under these officials would be in a position to bring strong pressure to bear on members of the Legislature.

Fight Won't Be One-Sided.

It would not be a one-sided fight, however, as the Governor, too, has a similar power. There are many heads of departments, under whom are several hundred clerks, who owe their jobs to the Governor, also largely because of their political connections back home.

It makes a real fight. In the past no Governor has been able to induce a Legislature to interfere seriously with the powers and jobs of other officials.

Under the diversified collection system, it cost the State \$2,714,387

St. Clair County Official to Claim He Shot Wife's Escort In Self Defense.

The State rested its case today in the trial at Belleville of John J. Hamilton, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Review, charged with murdering Thomas East St. Louis last Aug. 2.

e will testify he shot Grissom in he will testify no should the un-self-defense after he found the un-Twenty-second street and Illinois avenue with his secret wife, Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton, Mrs. Hamon was killed also. In his trial which resulted in a jury disagreement, Hamilton contended he shot her accidentally while firing at her

Five State's witnesses have testified they heard two volleys of shots,
first four shots and then, after a
brief interval, two more, at the East
St. Louis street intersection at
about 4 a. m. Aug. 2. By this testimony the State sought to show
that Hamilton did not fire in selfdefense. In the Octobers murder defense. In the October murder trial, Hamilton testified he fired six

PETITION TO CLOSE EAST SIDE

BARS AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAYS

Mgr. Charles Gilmartin Presents
Resolution to East St. Louis
Council.

A resolution urging the East St.
Louis City Council to change taver closing hours from 3 o'clock
Sunday to midnight Saturday, and to require them to remain closed until noon Sunday, was submitted to the Council yesterday by Mgr.
Charles Gilmartin, chairman of the East St. Louis Catholic Deanery.
Stating the moral conditions of East St. Louis have been growing steadily worse, owing in part to lax ness in enforcement of tavern closing ordinances, the resolution calls on the East St. Louis Police Department, the St. Clair County sheriff's office, and State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck to enforce the modified ordinances strictly.
The resolution further urges that tavern keepers be prohibited from selling intoxicating liquor to boys and girls of high school age. Copies were sent to members of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors.

INFLUENZA AT MISSOURI U.

In support of the State's Contention that Grissom was shot at close range, Albert H. Hoppe, St. Louis undertaker Is Witness.

In support of the State's actor in that Grissom was shot at close range, Albert H. Hoppe, St. Louis bad that while he had charge of Grissom's body, he observed a dark spot on the face, which appeared to be a powder burn.

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City, who held the State had not laid a proper foundation by showing the coat had not been out of the possession of authorities since the shooting. Judge Griffith is preside the shooting between the met Hamilton in the undertaking establishment where his wife's body was taken Hamilton at first denied the shooting and said, under police the st

O'Rourke of East St. Louis testified that Hamilton at first denied the shooting and said, under police questioning, that he had married Miss Woods "on the rebound" after a quarrel with his sweetheart.

However, Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hinderberger testified that after he had talked to Hamilton ton the next day. Aug. 3. Hamilton

COLUMBIA. Mo., Jan. 14.— Walter W. Hinderberger testified Twenty students, ill with influenza, that after he had talked to Hamilton were sent to the University of Missouri hospital last night. They independent to the next day, Aug. 3, Hamilton admitted the shooting, claiming self-defense, and said he had taken the hospital this week.

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struction purposes.

Milton Hanser, milk wer, that a sedan was parked at renty-second street and Illinois renue about 15 minutes before a mailer car arrived. This was to combat the defense contention that Hamilton and Grissom reached the reaction almost simultaneous arrangement of the recountered at a second content of the reconstruction o

intersection almost simultaneously after they had encountered at another intersection and Grissom had called out, "I want to see you." Grissom was in a sedan.

Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Miss Hasel Woods, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Woods, testified that Mrs. Hamilton lived with them near Twenty-second and Illinois, and that they did not learn of her marriage until about a week before the shooting.

Hamilton was elected a member of the Board of Review, tax assessment body, on the Democratic ticket Nov. 3, while he was in jail.

### ILLINOIS POSTMASTER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BED

Irvin McMullen, postmaster of New Douglas, Ill., was found dead in bed at his home there yesterday afternoon, shot through the heart. A revolver lay beside the body.

McMullen, who was 42 years old, lived alone. The body was found by friends who went to his home to investigate because he had not reported at the postoffice.

Last October McMullen was found foundering in shallow water in the

floundering in shallow water in the Mississippi River near the east bank below the McKinley Bridge. He said then he was unable to re-call where he had been for the previous two days and told of being held up and robbed by a man and a woman in St. Louis.

### DIRECTOR OF BRITISH WAR SUBMARINE BUILDING DIES

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Sir Arthur William Johns, 63 years old, who directed Great Britain's submarine building during the World War, died last night. He was knighted by King George V in 1933.

### NORMANDY JUSTICE OF PEACE

Frank L. Malone Appointed in Place of Late F. H. Jacobs. Frank L. Malone, 3817 Waco ave nue, Normandy, was appointed Justice of the Peace for Normandy Township yesterday by the St. Louis County Court. He will serve until 1988, his appointment being made to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Frank H. acobs.

Malone was an unsuccessful can-

didate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Constable of Normandy Township in the August primaries John J. Cone Dies.

DEAL, N. J., Jan. 14.-John the hospital this week.

Preparations were made to convert a women's dormitory into an emergency ward for new eases, and nurses were called from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Grissom's revolver and thrown it, with his own, into a pond in Lake of the Knights of Columbus in the United States from 1896 to 1900.

Both weapons were recovered by died last night, In 1925, he was divers, Harley Kent, an East St. made a Knight of St. Gregory the Louis park policeman, testified. Great by Pope Pius XI.

wo Occupants of West Pine Residence Assisted to Safety-Loss \$3500.

fireman attached to Engine Commy No. 50, died last night at St. ohn's Hospital shortly after he was overcome by smoke at a fire in a three-story brick residence at 1087 West Pine boulevard. Physiclans expressed the opinion that death was caused by a heart at-tack induced by exertion and

The fire, discovered shortly be-fore 6 o'clock, was confined to the first floor occupied by Mrs. Daniel Blount, but a second alarm was turned in by the first firemen to

hundred spectators.

Mrs. Nellie Card, 68 years old, and Veronica Finnerty, 14, who cocupled the third floor, were assisted to safety by firemen. Mrs.

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A large part of the loss was due to water damage to wrapping and printing paper stored in the basement. More than 100 women employed in the building left without confusion when the fire was dison when the fire was dis

ing avenue, president of the com-pany, said the loss might be great. er than estimated immediately after the fire. He said the stori

### CHILDREN FOUND ILL IN HOVEL

RIMBLEY, Alberta, Jan. 14. girls, members of a family of nine found starving and inadequately

Trella Eaglin resided on the second floor.

Damage was estimated by Fire Chief O'Boyle at \$2500 to the building and \$1000 to contents on the first floor. Only slight damage was caused on the second and third floors. The origin of the fire was not learned.

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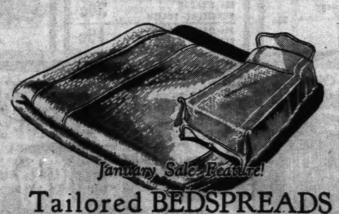
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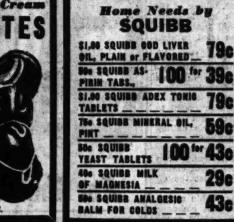
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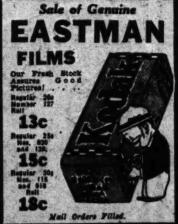
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Mo. National Life Sometimes Overdrew Months Before Receivership, Bookkeeper Says.

FORCED TO SEEK LOAN COMPANY AID

Two Ex-Officers Testify Concern in 1934 Borrowed \$550 Because of Shortage of Cash.

Although the Missouri National Life had 200 policies outstanding went into receivership Aug. 28 1935, bank balances for 22 months before that date were never as much as \$1000, it was testified today at a hearing before Special Referee George E. Mix.

The testimony was given by Miss Leola O'Leary, bookkeeper for the suit was filed, and for the received since that time. Reading from company records, she cited one balance of only \$15.19 at the end of

drafts at the end of each of the six months immediately preceding the receivership, she said. On the day the six was filed by Sixth Sweller and Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4243A Ellenwood the suit was filed by State Superinley the balance was \$709.24, the director.

Shortly before the receivership the company had received \$2500 from another firm which had reinsured a policy on which there was a claim, she testified. The company owed the beneficiary \$3000, but had paid only \$75 up to the date of the receivership, she said.

Had to Borrow \$550.

policies.
These claims, aggregating \$11,
868.50, were settled for a total of
\$10,432.75, she went on, explaining
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PAINTING in a Sacramento (Cal.) hotel showing King Edward VIII faced with a choice between the crown, offered by Prime Minister Baldwin, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

October, 1933. The largest was 5831.66 on Nov. 30, 1934, she said. Overdrafts on banks as high as 5249 were recorded at the end of 10 months during this period, Miss O'Leary testified. There were over-by the \$550 loan. They were Max Lubin, 5705 Lotus avenue, now an undertaker, who was superintendent of the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, testified yesterday about the \$550 loan. They were Max Lubin, 5705 Lotus avenue, now an undertaker, who was superintendent o'Malley, Lowell but the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, Lowell but the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, Lowell but the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, Lowell but the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, testified yesterday about the \$550 loan. They were Max Lubin the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, testified yesterday about the \$550 loan. They were Max Lubin the state of the insurface that time called for I gro management. O'Malley, testified yesterday about the \$550 loan. They were Max Lubin the state of the s

e suit was filed by State Superin-ndent of Insurance R. E. O'Mai-who was vice-president and agency E. W. Fix, Admiral Hotel, 2830

Had to Borrow \$550. about July, 1934, that he would not It was testified yeaterday at the put "another dime" into the busi-

hearing that the company had about \$1,500,000 in insurance in force, but was so hard pressed for cash to meet death claims and other accounts that it borrowed \$550 from a small loan concern in 1934.

Continuing her testimony about the company's finances, Miss O'Leary said that at the time of the company's finances, Miss O'Leary said that at the time of the receivership post-dated drafts were outstanding on 23 claims on life policies.

These claims, aggregating \$11.

The winner into the business.

Got Loan for Company.

"I had put \$1000 into the company scribed as in an "unfortunate company is sid then I would get a loan for the company, as I was a stockholder in the Progress Loan Co. We borrowed \$550 in order to get \$505 cash; we needed \$500 right away for claims. They charged 9 per cent interest immediately, with the loan payable weekly; the interest really figured, I believe, around 20 per cent.

Sec. 50, were settled for a total of

loan concern, but as I owned more stock than the amount of this loan they made it, and I put up my stock as collateral, although the

Adjuster Checked on Funds.

During the settlement negotiadealer, then president of the insur-

Agents for the company, which has offices at 3929 Olive street, were permitted to write policies in a burial league as well as to sell life insurance, because they were not making money with the latter alone, Ivanhoe said. The burial league had a Negro minister as president and had a contract with Beffa, Ivanhoe said.

He asserted that Beffa made s subsidiary contract with him, Lubin, Jo. h W. Maurer, secretary of the insurance company, and the late William C. Ghio, treasurer of the insuran company. Beffa, Maurer Illinois Central System and Ghio were partners in the Maurer Ghio-Beffa Realty Co. To a Post-Dispatch reporter, Lubin and Ivan-hoe related that the burial league sold funeral policies to white persons and Negroes; that they sup-

to see me to find out how much money we had on hand." posed Beffa's contract with it was for management, but that this contract was void because the league's charter at that time called for Ne-

Powell B. McHaney, attorney for Superintendent O'Malley, Lowell L. Sparling, counsel for the company, sought to show that Ivanhoe devoted half his time to the burial league although he was supposed to give full time to the insurance business. Ivanhoe replied that while Missouri National kept up his original salary of \$75 a week, he gave it his full time, and that he never drew a salary from the league while with the company, although he "advised" the league. Ivanhoe began working for the league about a month after the receivership suit was filed against Missouri National.

Ivanhoe identified a circular signed with Beffa's name, soliciting ed half his time to the burial league

signed with Beffa's name, soliciting

Lubin said, "and he didn't want to be around until they got some money in. I told people calling with claims that Ivanhoe was out of town but that we would have him get in touch with them. When people would ask Fix about claims he would say he was just the of-

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From time to time, Lubin ed, he would advance the company such sums as \$50, \$60 or \$100, at the request of E. W. Fix, to meet claims, and he exhibited three uncollected and he exhibited thr request of E. W. Fix, to meet claims, and he exhibited three uncollected drafts for a total of \$74.82, which he settlement negotiadealer, then president of the linear
O'Leary testified, the ance company, as co-signers. Ivanhe said were given him in payment
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claims and other bills.

Claims and other bills. selling policies to persons who had been insured in a Marshall (Mo.) company, because Missouri National

Four lawyers testified about com-promises; installment payments, not all of which were made good, and litigation, in efforts to collect death claims on seven policies in the com-

ANOTHER HOLDING COMPANY REGISTERS WITH COMMISSION

American Utilities Service Previously Had Obtained Injunction
Against Securities Body.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Another holding company told the Securities Commission yesterday it would register under the holding curities Commission yesterday it would register under the holding company act. This act provides for regulation of utility holding companies. Registration is required as the first step toward regulation. The company is the American Utilities Service Corporation of Savannah, III., with assets of about \$15,000,000 and subsidiaries in 18 states. Previously it had obtained an injunction preventing the Commission from enforcing the act against it.

Perry Crawford, president, in filing the notification, told the Commission registration was "essential" in connection with the proposed changes in his company's capitalization. Under the act, an unregistered holding company cannot sell securities in interstate commerce.

"A study was made of those companies who had registered," Crawford wrote, "and it was found that the regulations promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission under the act were eminently fair and reasonable in view of the requirements under the act. It is conceded that some regulation is necessary and that a practical solution of this problem will depend upon a sound law and fair regulations."

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An 18-year-old youth and his 18-year-old companion, arrested last night at Grand boulevard and Market of the robberts after the older youth had suggested them as means of getting entire the had joined Schlund in the robberts after the older youth had suggested them as means of getting than cash and jewelry from about 50 south Side residences in the last three months, Acting Police Caph. Bernard Haggeman, who was off duty and in bed at his home, who was off duty and in bed at his home, who was off duty and in bed at his home out the back door of his home, Stro Alberta street, admitted having and the back door of his home, Stro Alberta street, admitted having a good time.

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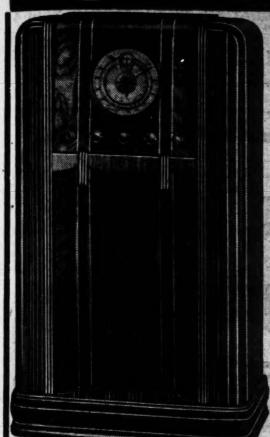
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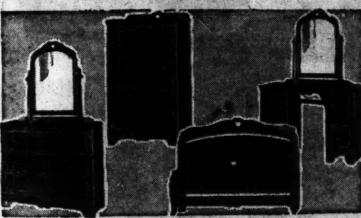
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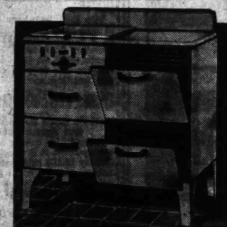
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Married Woman, Mother of Two Children, Arrested for Swindling Suitors.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Jan. 14.-Postal authorities today charged Mrs. Lyle (Polly) Jones, 30 years old, with defrauding more than 100 men of \$15 to \$30 each. Postoffice Inspector William White said. confessed she had written marry them and asking each for money so that she might buy necssary clothes and transportation

es and her husband wer arraigned before United States Commissioner Dene R. Lindsey on charges of using the mails to defraud. She was released on \$500 bond. Jones was held in default of ball.

The case will be presented to the Federal grand jury at Little Rock Monday.

Jones and his wife came to Arkansas from Indiana in 1934. They

Second Mrs. Paul F. Donnelly Rewed



MR. and MRS. JEAN G. de CAVAIGNAC

AFTER their marriage in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, yesterday. He is a theatrical producer. She is the second wife and widow of the wealthy Kansas City dress manufacturer who was divorced by Mrs. Nelly Q. Donnelly, now Mrs. James A. Reed, on Nov. 15. 1932. Donnelly married her, the former Miss Virginia George of Wichita, Kan., at Miami, Fla., Feb. 14, 1933. Donnelly died the following Sent. 7

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14.—Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Olen
Pierce, president of the Winter Pierce, president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Phy-sicians and Surgeons, will be held



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GIRL WHILE KISSING

John Rueger, 51, Convicted of Second-Degree Murder by Cincinnati Jury.

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14. — John Rueger, 51 years old, was convicted of second-degree murder last night in the killing of Alberta Judd, 18, his former employe at a roadside refreshment stand. The conviction

women returned the verdict after seven hours deliberation. Two bal-lots were taken. Rueger will be sentenced Monday.

The girl was shot and killed the

night of Oct. 8. Rueger said he had asked her to kiss him good-by because he was "going away a long way." She was in his arms in an alley near her home, he said, when he was seized with a "terrible pulse" to kill himself. "I reac

Detective William Burks testified Rueger told him, "I shot her be-cause I wanted her to die in my

divorced from three wives, testified he had bought the revolver intend-ing to kill himself. He had been cial reverses.

EIGHT SECTION MEN KILLED BY BACKING LOCOMOTIVE

Crew Clearing Track of Snow Bur Down in Dark in Mojave

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—
Eight members of a Union Pacific railroad section crew were killed yesterday when a freight locomotive crashed into their motorized work car on the Mojave Desert between San Bernardino and Las Veges Nev

gas, Nev.

The men had gone from Brant to help clear snow from the tracks at 3 a. m., when the locomotive, traveling in reverse, struck them. Engineer W. H. Galli said he could not see the men in the darkness and swirling snow.

WANTS SEWAGE DRAINED AWAY

East St. Louis Board Calls for Action Against Railroad.
A resolution calling on State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County to file criminal proceedings against the Terminal Railroad under sanitation laws for failure to

der sanitation laws for failure to remove fills under several trestles across old Cahokia Creek was adopted yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council.

The resolution declared the railroad had ignored the city's order that it remove the fills, which have prevented sewage and surface water from flowing away and caused stagnation. Most of the sewage which once flowed in Cahokia Creek has been diverted to a new channel.

EAST ST, LOUIS WPA APPEAL

Council Wants Congress to Make
Additional Appropriations.

The East St. Louis City Council yesterday adopted a resolution urging that adequate appropriations be made by Congress to continue the Viorks Progress Administration until the end of the Federal fiscal year, June 21. Copies of the resolution were sent to Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and William Dieterich, and Congressmen Edwin M. Schaefer and Lewis M. Long of Illinois.

There are 2000 employable persons in East St. Louis who will be thrown out of work if WPA is supended for lack of funds, the resolution sets forth.

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500 Philadelphia Lawyers in Litigation Over Estate of Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

WIDOW OF SNUFF MANUFACTURER

Claimants From 48 States and 29 Foreign Countries to Submit Evidence of Relationship.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-A total of 16,700 persons will try to prove their claims to the \$17,000,000 estate of Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett widow of Walter Garrett, snuff manufacturer, at hearings beginning today before a master in Orphans' Court.

HIA. PENNA.

Mrs. Garrett died in 1930 after living for nearly 26 years as a recluse following the death of her husband. She was known to be wealthy and in her last years she made many large gifts to charities Shortly after her death, Charles Starr, who, with his brother Issae. had managed the Garrett affairs for many years, and Frank G. Marcellus, who said he was a first cousin of Mrs. Garrett, were appointed in Orphans' Court to administer her estate and will which disposed of

There was no indication of the vastness of her personal fortune. When Garrett died in 1895 he left \$6,000,000 and a letter to his widow

the estate moved quietly. Then a news began to spread. By July, 1934, 3000 had filed claims. In six months the number increased to 5000. Last spring the State Supreme

After Economic Teachings months the number increased to 5000. Last spring the State Supreme Court ruled that those whose claims were based on relationship to Walter Garrett had no rights in the fortune since it all passed to Mrs. Garrett on his death. This reduced the claimants by nearly half, leaving 16,700.

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wealth of Pennsylvania and the United States Government stand to profit in the distribution of the estate. The German Government will collect an 80 per cent income tax if the estate should pass to one of the many Shafers in Ger-



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asking her to "make your will now. Don't put it off, but leave your fortune to charitable institutions.

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Failed to Make Will.

Mrs. Garrett failed to do her grounds Mrs. Garrett had no heirs.

Charles Stare the administration on heirs.

ON RELIEF TURNS UP

husband's bidding. She may not have realized how rich she was on June 2, 1921, when she wrote: "Dear brother was heir to \$12,000,000 from have realized how rich she was on June 2, 1921, when she wrote: "Dear Mr. Charles S. Starr—Give you my estate and belongings which are named in my book per a-c the following amounts..." After which she listed a few personal bequests.

For a time the administration of the estate moved quietly. Then a many years before her death.

few relatives filed claims. The ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS TO QUIT

The first of those who claim relationship to Mrs. Garrett and the right to share in the estate will be heard Thursday by Master William F. Davidson, beginning a series of hearings to be held two days each week until completed. The claimants must appear personally.

Claimants Over the World.
From Indo-China to the South American Andes; from the 48 states and 29 foreign countries, those who have proof to offer will come to Philadelphia. They are represented by 500 Philadelphia lawyers, 2500 out-of-town attorneys and hundreds of genealogists.

The German Reich, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the United States Convergents of the first of the series of the desirability of the book, "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," had been "questioned publicly" because of alleged radical teachings.

Stutsman said St. Joseph school principals had suggested last fall that the textbook no longer be used, "not because of material which was in the book, but because there has stoll legislation passed in the last four years that only a very late copyright of any economics text would contain it."

8. O. P. PENALIZES LEMKE

Puts Him at Bottom of Congressional Committee List.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Representative Lemke of North Dakota, who bolted the Republican ticket last fall to run for President on the Union party ticket was penalized by the Republican House organization today by being placed at the bottom of the list for committee assignments.

Along with him went Representative Burdick, also of North Dakota, who falled to vote for Representative Snell of New York, the Republican candidate for Speaker. The action was taken at a Republican cancius which approved committee assignments of the House. Burdick walked out of the meeting in protest again the action. The conference re-elected Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, assistant minority leader and Representative Englebright (Rep.), California, the whip.

STAY-IN STRIKER JOINS SUARD

Permission Given by Associates in Cadillac Plant.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan 14.—One stay-in striker in the Cadillac Motor Car Co., plant was called for duty yesterday with his National Guard company which was mobilized in connection with stay-in strikes.

The guardsman is Verl Lahs, a member of the shop committee directing the Cadillac strike. When he received a telegram notifying him to report for duty with the 125th infantry, in which he is a private, the shop committee held an emergency meeting and gave him permission to leave. The committee announced that it had "great respect for law and order and the Michigan National Guard."

U. S. Tax Liens for \$120,000 Filed Against Two Safe Deposit Boxes of Jewelry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Two more of the hiding places in which Joseph Rose, 64-year-old retired diand broker, concealed his wealth relief benefits, were discovered yes-

Guiness of Brooklyn and Federal come tax agents discovered dismond pins, rings, cuff links and of \$60,000 against each of the two

Last week Rose, who lives in an \$18-a-month Brooklyn rooming house, told Kings County authorities that his "best friend" had stolen his collection of \$250,000 worth of unset diamonds.

Rose's story was that he had hidden the gems in his mattress because he did not want his estranged wife to learn of his wealth.
He said the theft was last July,
but he had not reported it earlier
because he had been drawing relief.

The safe deposit boxes discovered yesterday brings to five the number found. Against the first, in a Jersey City bank, income tax agents placed a tentative lien of \$129,000, although Rose and his \$2-year-old father, Isaac Schusterman of Freehold, N. J., appraised its contents as "trash," worth not more than \$15,000.

contents as "trash," worth not more than \$15,000.

The second was opened by Rose, who showed District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan that it contained only watches and trinkets. The third, opened at the Public National Bank, also was attached by Federal agents, although Rose's attorney, former Magistrate Frederick J. Groehl, insisted "You couldn't buy the lot for \$15,000."

U. S. Textile Mission at Osaka.

By the Associated Press.
OSAKA, Jan. 14.—The America OSAKA, Jan. 14.—The American textile mission to Japan was cerdially received here today by local officials and cotton industry leaders. The American delegation hopes to obtain an amicable agreement limiting Japanese textile exports to the United States.



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# ST. LOUISANS TO BACK PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

Conference Decides on Submis sion to Legislature of Proposal for City System.

maintain a public defender system for first offenders unable to employ counsel, will be drafted by the City Counselor for submission to the State Legislature, as the result of a conference yesterday between Mayor Dickmann and sponsors of the Voluntary Defenders' Association. The cost was estimated at

110. The cost was estimated at \$12,500 a year.

The association was established last June with a WPA grant of \$9040 augmented by funds contributed by members and others in sympathy with the plan. Outlining the purposes of the organization. the purposes of the organization, Director C. Lloyd Stanwood pointed Oirector C. Lloyd Stanwood por out that not only were poor per-sons, charged for the first time with commission of a felony, prowith commission of a felony, provided with an attorney to conduct a legitimate defense, but through co-operation with social agencies, efforts were made to re-establish the defendant and his family.

The St. Louis Bar Association, represented at the conference by former Circuit Judge William H. Killoren, has indorsed the activities of the association and has assisted in carrying out its aims. Others who spoke in its favor were Mrs. Peal Case Blough, representing the Community Council; Dean Alphonse G. Eberle of the St. Louis University law school; Prof. Tyrell Williams of the Washington University law school; Police Judge James F. Nangle, and Attorney Charles Nagel.

Until the association took over the function, an indigent person charged with crime was defended by a lawyer appointed by the Judge in whose Court the defendant apeared. The ends of justice were better served, Stanwood said, by making use of the association and its unbiased investigators working in conjunction with other agencies. Deputy Comptroller Charles P. Cunningham said his office would not oppose the bill if expenditures were controlled by the Comptroller.

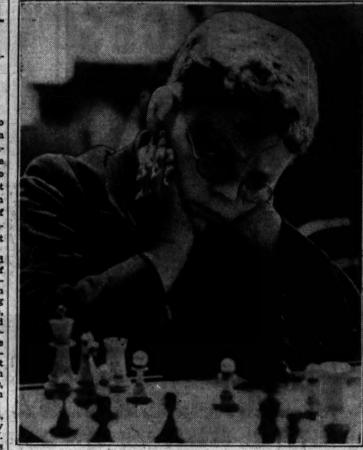
considered 72 criminal cases. In 16 it declined to act, 19 are still pending and 37 have been disposed of, 34 of them by pleas of guilty.

Grieved Over Dead Wife; Kills self. SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 14.-Tom Griggs, 45 years old, a former WPA "No, mama," the girl said. "I worker, ended his life late Tues- came back to change my shoes. day by firing a bullet through his left side. The shooting occurred in a building at the home of Murrell Hale, a friend, with whom Griggs lived. He left no note, but acquaintances told Coroner John F. Nunclee Jr., who decided it was a case of suicide, that he had been despondent since the death of his wife in June.

Came back to change my shoes. They're killing me."

Mrs. Sullivan said she next saw her daughter when the girl was dying in a hospital from injuries suffered, the State charges, when Simpson criminally attacked her in the darkened Casino Hall after the dance and forced her from a window. She fell to a sidewalk 25 feet below.

### A Study in Concentration



P. QUINLIVEN. YOUNGEST competitor for the boys' chess championship in Lon don contemplating his next move. He is 12 years old.

### DEAD GIRL'S MOTHER TESTIFIES AT ORCHESTRA LEADER'S TRIAL

Tells of Taking Daughter to Dance Where She Was Attacked and Forced Out Window.

NORVICH, Conn., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Maude Sullivan told from the witness stand today how she and her husband took their 17-year-old daughter, Ellen, and two other girls to a dance hall at Ocean Beach the night the State accuses Robert A. Simpson, orchestra leader, of caus-ing the Sullivan girl's death, Mrs. Sullivan said the girls went

association to Nov. 30 has to the dance from her home in New London shortly before 9 p. m. She and her husband left them at the Casino and returned home. About 10:30, Mrs. Sullivan said,

her daughter returned,
"Is the dance over"? Mrs. Sulli-



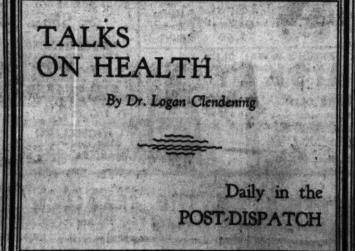
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FOX—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman," at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30.

LOEW'S-William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin

Man," at 10:05, 12:16, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

starring Sonja Henie with Adolphe Menjou and Don Ameche, at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:50; "Three Smart Girls," at 1:10, 4:10, 7:15 and 10:20.

ST. LOUIS-"Charlie Chan at the Opera," with Warner

Oland and Boris Karloff, at 1:06, 4:03, 7 and 9:57; stage show at 3:13, 6:10 and 9:07.

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Associated Retailers Defend 102Year-Old Closing Regulation in Court Petition.

The Sunday closing law, although organization is vitally interested in sufforcement of the law, as failure to do so would seriously affect their and welfare and better working conditions," it was declared in a better working conditions," it was declared in a court to be supply firms to enjoin to the board of directors of the enforcement.

The automobile supply firms contend that prosecuting officials, in making certain exemptions of articles which may be sold on Sunday, have virtually conceded the law is out of date. Another suit to enjoin officials has been filed by a group of fish merchants. Temporary restraining orders have been issued in board meeting today.

Attorney for Minority Assets 'as His Own.'

PLAINTIFFS ASK

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Hearings began yesiarday on a stockholders suit for an accounting by Cities Service Co. and affiliated concerns and for recovery of \$20,500,000.

The suit, directed against Henry L. Doherty, the Cities Service Co., the Cities Service Securities Corporation, the H. L. Doherty Co., Inc., and officers and directors of the Cities Service Co., alleges losses of \$80,000,000. The plaintiffs are minerity stockholders.

Charge Against Doherty.

actions—many of which it do not understand and which the Federal Trade Commission, with its army of employes, could not understand."

Stock Campaign of 1927.

Jackson discussed a campaign in 1927 to sell stock to the public. Sales that year, he asserted, aggregated \$47,000,000 worth of stock, bought by the public "under the impression it was being used for company expansion."

The trading in the stock, he said, was done by the Cities Service Securities Co., Inc., and looked like "manipulation" of the market.

In opening for the defense, Joseph M. Proskauer said the "very character of this attack seems to augur that it is based on no proper cause of action against Mr. Doherty, who owns 2,431,000 shares of stock and has been the owner of not less than 2,221,000 or more shares since the end of 1929."

He said the plaintiffs were "nothing more than a copporal's guard" in the army of Cities Service in.

In developing the Cities Service system "almost from nothing," Proskauer said Doherty envisioned

Brooklyn jeweler, testified under cross-examination that he was unfamiliar with the principal issues in the suit until he heard them

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A periodical named the Harvard

Old Insuli Unit Gets Out of Court. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Equity proceedings instituted five years ago against the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co., former \$50,000,000 Insuli unit, were ended by United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday. He signed an order discharging H. F. Meislehn, successor receiver, and ordered the return of \$14,333 in cash assets to the company, which is in the process of liquidation. The company went into receivership on April 16, 1932.

Stockholders Charges H. L. Doherty Dealt With

FOR \$20,500,000

Defense Lawyer Declares Action Was Filed by Mere 'Corporal's Guard' of Shareholders.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Hearings

minority stockholders.

Charge Against Doherty.

P. E. Jackson, counsel for plaintiffs, reviewed the activities of the Cities Service system from the time of its organization in 1910 and charged that Doherty handled billions of dollars of investors' money without accounting for it except to "dummy" officers and directors.

"Mr. Doherty, over a period of 20 years, through directors he appointed, dealt with the corporate assets as his own to such an extent that shocked me," Jackson said.

He said the suit was based on two causes of action, the first alleging that Doherty sold personal stock for \$20,500,000 which he asserted ahould have been turned over to

abould have been turned over to Cities Service Co, for the benefit of all stockholders.

The second cause of action, he said, "goes into a mass of details involving intricate financial transactions—many of which I do not understand and which the Federal Trade Commission with its errory

Johnny WEISSMULLER Maureen O'SULLIVAN

ing more than a corporal's guard" in the army of Cities Service in-

"something great, fine and strong, which would be free from Wall street influence."

The first witness, Phiness Peters,

in the suit until he heard them outlined in court.

The second, Miss Mabel Kampe, Philadelphia bookkeeper, said she had heard rumors of "stock manipulations" from "salesmen and so forth," but John W. Davis of defense counsel brought out that she did not become a stockholder of record until July, 1929, after the transactions complained of allegedly had taken place.

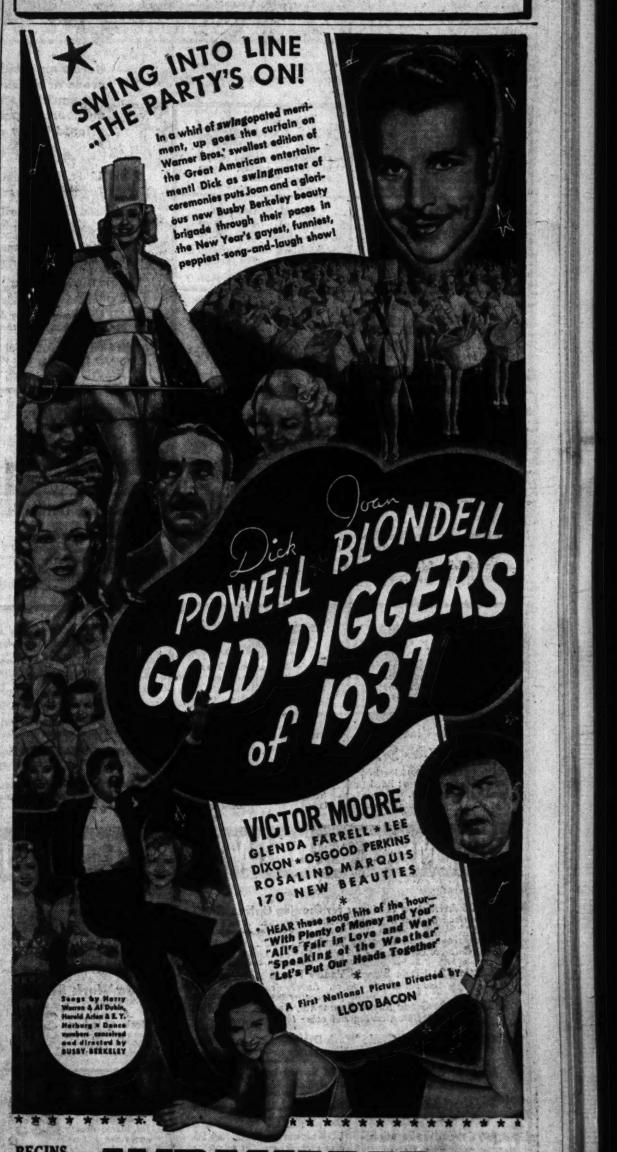
Her sister, Lillian M. Kampe, said her understanding of the bill of complaint was "something about the stockholders not being treated right."

phia said she did not know what was in the bill of complaint.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14.-

Communist, published by the Har-Communist, published by the Harvard branch, Young Communist League, made its first appearance in print yesterday. The publishers, who remain anonymous, wrote: "It is significant that even in the comparatively 'liberal' atmosphere of Harvard University our efforts toward truth must remain unsigned. Contributors to the Harvard Communist feel that it is better to be discreet than to face the unpleasant consequences which might very well happen here if names were publicized."

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Party Organizer Heavy Chains Occasion.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

ack Barton Testifies in Senate Civil Rights Inquiry He Was Held on Various Charges.

ONE ON LAW LATER HELD TO BE VOID

Party Organizer Says He Shackled With Heavy Chains on One Occasion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Jack WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Jack
Barton, a Communist organizer, told
the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today of being jailed in Alabama and shackled with heavy
chains, under a law later held un-

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onstitutional. Barton, a native of Georgia, told of being arrested four times in Bir-mingham and Bessemer, Ala., durcharges. The Bessemer charge, he said, was possession of Communistic literature, which Barton contende? was not a legal charge.

He said that during que at Bessemer he was asked if Hey-wood Broun, writer, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were members of the Communist party.
"Of course I denied it," Barton

replied in answer to a question.

"Communist Suspect."

Charges on which he was arrest-Charges on which he was arrested in Birmingham, Barton said, were "Communist suspect," possession of literature advocating violent overthrow of the Government and vagrancy.

Barton was questioned after officers of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. had testified on its labor policies in Alabama.

Borden Burr of Birmingham, attorney for the company, told the committee the company regularly used special deputy sheriffs during used special deputy sheriffs

used special deputy sheriffs during strikes because of the "limited" number of regular officers. This was done with the approval of the heriff, he said.

He also testified that the company imported strike-breakers during a strike in 1934 but did not use em. He said that hiring strikeacid Burr's testimony indicated "a breakdown in government" in Ala-

Investigates Florging.

Turning to investigation of the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders, University of Alabama professor, who was active as representative of the Committee for Defense of Political versity of Alabama professor, who was active as representative of the Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, the committee went into conditions in Jefferson County where the flogging occurred last

fense committee meeting. Gelders had been seeking the release of

Gelders, who said he was born and raised in Birminbham, said he was warned by Arthur Green, solicitor of the town next to Bessemer, where Barton was held, to get out of town. Green told him, Gelders said, that "the industrialists" By the Associated Press. were behind the Barton case.

Ranna, Dent Williams and James representatives.

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cabin.

The message, written on top the cabin, was seen from the air by Lee Prettyman, but he was left to worry about whether the "one fead" might be: his wife, Mr. and Mr. James Coe, Fred Miller or stock dealer and twice defeated canding sold range mining district 120 miles north. Their automobile werturned while they were battling fee storm, after visiting Prettyman's mine. A ground rescue expectation which left here two days to has penetrated more than 60 miles of the distance, most of it farough heavy mountain drifts.

Man Killed in Auto Collision.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan.

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14.—Jesse Noian, 54 years old, livestock dealer and twice defeated candidate for Sheriff for Cape Girardeau County was killed in an automobile collision one mile north of Benton late yesterday. He attempted to pass a car in a heavy for and collided with a coal truck driven by William Severs of Carbeits of the distance, most of it farough heavy mountain drifts.

Woman, 72, Found Dead.

Mrs. Katt Stafford, 72 years old, was found dead yesterday, apparamitly of natural causes, at her

SUED BY MR. SIMPSON



MRS. JOAN SUTHERLAND,

London Matron's Remarks at Luncheon Said to Be Basis of Action.

LONDON, Jan. 14. - Ernest Aldrich Simpson has charged a British society matron with slander in a sequel to the conditional divorce granted to Wallis Simpson, his attorneys have made known. The action was directed, the attorneys asserted, against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, the wife of Lieutenant-Colo-

decree Mrs. Simpson obtained at Ipswich Oct. 27.

Authoritative informants dis-closed the suit charged Mrs. Suth-erland made the remarks at a luncheon party in London after the abdication of Edward VIII. Mrs. Sutherland is related dis-tantly to the Earl of Warwick and

tantly to the Earl of Water the breakers was not in accord with the usual policy of the company.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, Elack Watch Regiment during the Elack Regiment during the Elack Regiment during the Elack Regiment during the Elack Regiment du world War. He has been decorated by the Government with the Order of the British Empire and the Mili-tary Cross.

Mrs. Simpson's divorce suit was uncontested. She charged infidel-

where the flogging occurred last September.
Gelders said he was attacked and beaten by three men after attending an international labor defense committee meeting. Gelders

# **WORKER TESTIFIES STEEL FIRM**

Says Carnegie-Illinois Refused to Let Company Union Post Its Indorsement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Wil-The former Alabama professor told of being set upon near his home, beaten, loaded in an automobile, and driven for hours until he was knocked unconscious with a leather strap and black-jack.

The three men who attacked him,

Leslie. During the beating, Gelders testified, he was warned that would be "loaded with lead."

WESSAGE IN SNOW SPURS ON RESCUE OF MAROONED PARTY

"One Dead, Three Sick." Written on Top of Cabin and Seen From Plane.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 14.—This message written in the snow—"one dead, three sick—need medical aid—Prettyman party," caused a rescue group to redouble efforts boday to reach a snow-covered cabin.

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# CHICAGO AFTER **BROOKLYN STAR**; DETROIT SEEKS **FORMER BROWN**

Manager Terry of Giants Trying to Make Deal With Cincinnati for a Catcher to Aid Mancuso.

### Cy Blanton Says He Will Not Sign At Terms Offered

SHAWNEE, Ok., Jan. 14. Y BLANTON, young Pitts-burgh pitcher ill of influenza, announced from bed to-night he would return his 1937

ontract unsigned.

He declined to say what salary asked if given a raise: "What do you think I'm send-ing it back for?"

He was reported to have been paid slightly under \$10,000 last season, when he won 13 and

"I think I pitched better ball than I did the year before—and you know what that was," Blan-ton said—"that is, after I got started."

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Reports of three possible baseball player deals went the rounds today, there-by saving this especially dull hot to its own cracker barrel for want of something to talk about. vived the talk that:

1. Van Lingle Mungo will go from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the 2. Buck Newsom is headed away from Washington, toward Detroit. 3. The Giants will land a catcher

from Cincinnati. For a while it looked as if the Boston Red Sox might lure Moose Solters from St. Louis or Joe Vos mik from Cleveland. However Yawkey put the damper or such goings-on yesterday by ex-plaining he has learned the "for sale" sign was definitely in moth-

The Mungo-to-Chicago rumors have been turned on and off like a faucet almost since last season wound up. Recently there was talk classy third baseman, Joe Stripp, and Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Reds in some sort of three-cornered

balls so far as these two are con-

This, however, turned out to be too big a proposition for Chicago to swing. But Manager Charlie Grimm feels the addition of the temperamental fireballer may mean ennant next fall, and says he's still trying to land Mungo.

ce Newsom let off steam against the Senators in the public prints some weeks ago, he is said to be persona non grata with Washington big-wigs. That was the starting point for reports he would do his pitching somewhere else this

Mickey Cochrane put in a bid for him at the blg league meetings last month, and even though he was turned down then, the Tiger pilot is still anxious to have a 17-game And "Old Fox" Clark Griffith of the Nats isn't one to say no sale to an attractive offer.

Glants Need Catcher.

The Giants are in dire need of another catcher. They can't expect Gus Mancuso to do again the workhorse act of last season. The Reds have a corner on the catching market at the moment, with Ernie Lombardi, Spud Davis and Gilly Campbell on hand. Bill Terry has been buzzing around Cincinnati like a bee around honey, but the Reds want more than he will put up. They have their eyes particularly on Outfielder Hank Leiber, but Terry needs Hank for '37.

Bill, however, is still trying to swing a deal, for he realizes that another capable receiver will just about leave the Giants set for the

Out in Chicago Charlie Grimn who will manage the Chicago Cubs again in 1937, is "tickled pink" that Jabby" Hartnett will be catching for the club again next season.

"Nobody can really appreciate ow easy a fellow like Hartnett makes things for a manager," said Grimm. "He simply takes all the pitching worries right off your shoulders the way he handles the hurlers. He's a wonder."

Hartnett said "I'll stick" after the

Hartnett said "I'll stick" after the Cubs' board of directors yesterday had signed Grimm to another contract and re-elected P. K. Wrigley president. Reports had been current that Hartnett, sparkplug of the team for years, might be signed as manager.

HIGH RASKET

the third round.

Kelly, bearing all the marks of having been to the ring wars, what with a flattened nose, a chopped left ear and scarred eyebrows, claims San Diego, Cal., as his home, but he has done most of his boxing in Fiorida, he says.

His real name i- Robert Louis Mason.

TOURNEY, FEB. 18-20 Eldon (Mo.) High School's sixth

"No You Don't! Get Back in the Ring"



Charles Fischer and Referee Fred Voepel together pull Tuffy Cleet of Detroit back from the ropes during their main event bout on the wrestling card at the Coliseum last night. Fischer, from Butternut, Wis., was the winner in 41 minutes and 55 seconds, after swarming all over his opponent during most of the bout.

## DIETZEL LEADS **'CENTERS' TEAM** TO 5TH VICTORY

Ad Dietzel, the league's leading scorer, led the Food Centers to their fifth consecutive triumph in the Wednesday Division of the Mu nicipal Basketball League at the Centers defeating the Royal Hearts, 44-37. Dietzel scored six field goals and four free throws for 16 ; to bring his total to 79 for the sea son. In the second game, the Po-United Service five at the half but lost out in the last half, 46-30, when Ed Argo and Chuck McClellan, guards, were put out of the game on four rersonal fouls.

scorer in the first game, sinking six field goals and seven free throws for 19 points for the Royal Hearts.

"Spike" Wilson, former McKendree star, led the scorers for the evening, dropping the ball through the hoop nine times from the field of and twice from the for 20 points.

The box scores:
Food Center (44), Royal Hearts (37).
FOG.FT.F.
Bick. rf 4 2 0 Cochran, rf 6 7 3
Hraba, lf 0 0 4 Kret, lf 0 0 3
Fash, lf 3 2 1 Serb, lf 1 1
Dietzel, c 6 4 2 E.Ackerma'nc 2 1 4
Beck. rg 2 1 2 Mendleson, c 0 0 0
Brimmer, lg 2 1 3 Leshy, rg 1 1 4
Wood, rg 1 0 1
Totals 17 10 12 Finnigan, lg 2 0 2
H.Ackm'n, sig 0 1 0

United Service (46), Polish Palcons (30).
FG.FT.F. Tofals 17 11 6
Corcoran. rf 1 0 0
Wynne. rf 1 3 0 Songer. rf 4 0 1
Martintoni, ff 1 3 2 Johnson, if 0 0 2
Toberman. c 2 1 1 0 Council, if 2 0 0
Coungton, c 0 0 0 Globig, c 2 0 1
Wilson, rg 9 2 1 Argo, rg 4 1 4
Winnige, ig 0 0 0 Buckiey, rg 0 0.0
Mueller, if 3 2 2 McClellan, ig 2 1 4

Totals 14 2 1:
Score at half—Falcons, 17: Service, 12.
eferees—Pat McCann and Walter Geisler,
me of halves—20 minutes.

### Bostick to Box Vincent Parille

Vincent Parille, South American heavyweight, has been signed to box Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro, on Jack Callahan's card at the Rowland, 54-year-old Chicago the world title by taking the final Cubs' scout, started as a mascot for a Dubuque (Ia.) team and Las been a player, club owner, manager and arbiter in his long diamond career. But the biggest "kick" he ever got from the sport was managing the great Chicago White Sox games to two, Red Faber won three Coliseum next Tuesday night in one of the preliminaries to the Allen Mathews-Spike Kelley contest. Parille has been boxing around this city for more than a year with

Bostick has started his profession knockouts, the last on the most rent program at the Coliseum when knocked out Johnny Miles in

Kid Chocolate Scores Kayo.

"What a team," he breathed reverently. "Lookit those names, boy—Chick Gandil at first, Eddie Collins at second, 'Swede' Risberg at short and Buck Weaver at third. Joe Jackson, Hap Felch and 'Shano' Collins in the outfield and Ray Schalk catching. For pitchers, such men as Eddie Cicotte, Red Faber, Dave Danforth, Reb Russell and Jim Scott, among others

"But it was a tough job, handling that club, in addition to being my biggest thrill. It was as temperamental a bunch as I've ever seen. Eddie Collins, the greatest Eldon (Mo.) High School's sixth annual basketball tournament will be held Feb. 18, 19 and 20. California's powerful Pintos, who recently defeated Jefferson City, 56-15, are the defending champions.

Any strong team is invited to write or call for information. O. G. James is coach of the Eldon team and in charge of the tournament.

## Fischer and Banaski Victors In Coliseum Wrestling Bouts

By Robert Morrison. The most polysyllabic humorist, even with an octopus and a gee whillikens performer as subjects; would have a difficult task in provoking cachinnation over two pachydermatous peaches in the final rasslin' match at the Coliseum last night.

COLISEUM RESULTS

Midget Fischer, 173, Butternut, Wis., lefeated Tuffy Cleet, 185, Detroit, 41:55.
Joe Banaski, 182, Columbus, 6., decated Jackie Steels, 176, Detroit, 15:35.
Jim Logas, 180, Chicago, defeated Babe todriguez, 185, St. Leuis, 6:25.
Jack Spurgin, 190, Houston, Tex., decated Joe "Red" Vitale, 190, St. Louis, 122.

The octopus was Midget Fischer, hardboiled little Butternut (Wis.) lightheavyweight. If he didn't have eight arms, his losing opponent, Tuffy "Gee Whiz" Cleet, thought

fellow," said Tuffy, pursing his lips and dilating his eyes as he looked 5: across the dressing room at the octopus in the shower.

Tuffy winced and felt the back of his neck. After 41 minutes of rais-ing cain with the octopus, Tuffy had been bounced on his head and dong Detroiter found embarrassing. thrown for a count of three, which . Blasting Tuffy off his feet with

an alligator clutch (hot dog!).

The clutch: Banaski held Steele his previous appearances here. Rasslin' promoters should get together and remove some of the rep- with a bear hug from behind. Steele

etition. Rasslin' fans are amazing reached through his own legs to persons, but once boredom sets in, capture one of Banaski's. Instead a death-like stillness may settle Banaski seized Steele's hands, pull-over the hallowed Grecian halls ing Steele's head through Steele's and turnstiles click no more. legs, and pancaking Steele on his His mode of attack more than shoulders. And it was goodnight once suggesting the cock-eyed ap- Steele. proach of an octopus, Midget But none of it was very funny Fischer often escaped from Tuffy's so no cachinnation.

been through the whole mill."

aging the great Chicago White Sox team which won the American

League pennant and world's cham-pionship in 1917 over the New York

Before They Turned Black.
"What a team," he breathed rev

Scouting Is Best Job in Major

Leagues, Says 'Pants' Rowland

of them."
"But I didn't like this umpiring

job. I called 'em in the American League from 1923 through 1927 be-fore I got tired of having few friends and no chances to make

"Do I like scouting?" he grinned
"Say—that's the best job in the
world. Lots of friends, lots of base
ball and the swellest bosses in the
world, yes sir!"

Played With Dubuque

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Clarence "Pants" Rowland, rounding out

series winner and nothing loneller than being an umpire—"and I've

Rowland, 54-year-old Chicago the world title by taking the final

years in baseball, says there's no thrill like managing a world

# FROM CYCLONES **BY 31-28 COUNT**

MISSOURI WINS

AMES, Ia., Jan. 14.—The University of Missouri took advantage of Iowa State's first half shooting weakness last night to win a Big Six basketball game, 31 to 28.

Nifty ball handling by the visitors and erratic shooting by the Cyclones through the first period, gave Missouri a-17-to-6 lead at half time.

Slow Starting.

Iowa State failed to score a field basket until the last minute of the opening half, when Flemming scored an under-basket shot. The home team picked up when

play was resumed, Flemming ing two field baskets and a signified the termination of Tuffy's snapping body nudges, Fischer ing two field baskets and a free attempt to advance in light heavy-soon had Cleet softened up for the throw before Missouri tallied. Then weight circles.

It seemed to please the customin the ropes but the end had to taned a narrow lead to the end.

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The count was 28 to 24 with five

octopus engineered was exactly the same hold Dick Shikat used to pin Ray Steele last Saturday night.

| Need for New Script. |
| Moreover, Tuffy exhibited no new dirty tricks. Throughout the match the went through the same motions |
| The 1229 patrons who paid \$64.50 |
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he went through the same motions were startled by the finish of the of the game, however, scoring 15 of slugging, eye-gouging and fraidy-penultimate match in which Joe points despite the fact that he cat acting that have characterized Banaski downed Jackie Steele with missed eight free throws.

score at half: Missouri 17, Iowa State 6.

### DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

A. A. TO MEET TONIGHT The District High School Athletic Association will meet tonight at the University City High School The principal matter to be dis-cussed is the district's represen-tation in the State basketball tournament. Usually, only two teams from this district go to the State event, but it is hoped that this year, three teams will be allowed

to go.

If three teams can go, the district group will probably recommend that the winner of the Public he automatically mend that the winner of the Public High League title be automatically selected with the other two to be decided by the results of the district tournament as in previous years. The winner and runner-up have usually been selected to go.

# **FLYERS SEEK** IN GAME WITH TULSA TONIGHT

Hockey Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Impolis 2, Kansas City 1. INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN, lindstphin 6, Springfield 3, sydence 8, Cleveland 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago vs. Montreal Harcons. Detroit vs. New York Rangers. ASSOCIATION. Kanass City at Minneapolis. St. Louis at Tuisa.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 14.—The league-leading St. Louis Flyers, who are making a runaway race of the American Hockey Association schedule, are here for a game with the Tulsa Oilers tonight which the fans hope will rival for excitement the contest of last Saturday, which TULSA, Ok., Jan. 14,-The leagu

period.
George Lackey, owner of the Oilers, said that he anticipated a capacity crowd of some 4500 persons at the game, attracted to some extent at least, by the fight which Leo Carbol, truculent St. Louis defense man, and Andy Bellemer, automaticular defender of the Oilers. pugnacious defender of the Oilers put on when last the teams met.

of the second place St. Paul team now with a little more than half the season completed, although the St. Louis club has not played 500 hockey since its winning streak was broken. The Flyers have won 19 games, lost four and tied three. ties in the stretch. Then they fell off and lost three in succession. They have come back, however, since then and have captured their

last two contests.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon plans to start Nelson in goal, himself and Swenson at defense, Mitchell at center, Burns at left wing, Purpur right wing, leaving for spares, Car-bol and Matte, Oscar Hansen, lead-ing scorer of the league; Mulvihill, McDonald and Harnott.

Frank Ingram is at home with a pulled muscle in his right thigh, but he has informed McKinnon that he will be ready for Sunday night's

Greyhounds.

MacKinnon has been particularly leased with the work of Fido Pur pur in recent games. The bus scoring eye and the coach expects him to do much to help fill the vacancy created by the sale of Pete Palangio to the Chicago Black-

Minneapolis Defeats Kansas City, 2 to 1.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-Minne apolis took one of its most hotly contested hockey games in the American Association last night defeating the Kansas City Grey-hounds, 2 to 1.

The count was 28 to 24, with five early lead, scoring shortly after the

tallied in the first period on a dou ble assist from Hergesheimer and Blake but as the period was nearing an end, McKenzie did a neat bit of stick handling to trick Goalie Gauthier and tie the count. Walker aided him on the goal.

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Two Kansas City players were hurt in the second period, Murray suffering an injured right hand when he stopped a fast moving puck, and Rockburn suffering a cut on the head when he checked Mitchell, Miller defense man, at the blue line. Both later resumed play.

Bout Draws Record Crowd. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14 -Irish Bob Turner, 156, Richmond Va., and the Alabama Kid, 163, Do ver, Ohio, fought ten rounds to a watched by the largest prize fight crowd in Clarksburg in ten years.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Food Centers 44, Rayal Hearts 37.
United Service 46, Polish Falcons 30,
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Wagner Electric 32, Fosske Fur 29,
International Shoe 34, Monsanto (Eas.
Louis) 10,
Monsante (St. Louis) 37, Stix, Buer 4,
Iller 25. uller 25.
Wohl A. C. 43, Lacked-Christy 28,
Wahnah Club 35, Brown Shoe 21.
DE MGLAY LEAGUE.
Sentinel 30, St. Louis 19.
Maplewood 30, Clayton 18.
SOULARD SENIOR LEAGUE.
Esquires 32, Navy Blues 29. Elsewhere.

State 47.
Louisians Tech 42, Loyola leans) 35.

try 28.

Otforbein 47, Sowiing Green (Ohio) 21.
Central Normal 40, Oakland City 34.

St. Joseph's 30, Hone Pely 27.

St. Thomas (St. Paul) 28, Hamiles 24.
Okinhoma 30, Okiahoma A, & M. 24.
Basiera Keniucky Tweehers 28, Univerly of Louisville 26.
Kentucky Wesleyan 28, Transylvania 38, Juniata 38, Bridgowater 30.
Providence 56, Darimouth 51.
Comercileut Stale 41, Massachusetts late 37.

lly of Texas 23, Texas A.

Pity the Poor Owner.

I SUALLY, when a baseball club owner looks for sympathy he finds it in the dictionary. Fans rally behind the ballplayer in Il his debates with the business office of the club.

But the case of Sam Breadon calls for unusual consideration. This is not so much because of 'difficulties in prospect over sign-ing Dizzy Dean. It's Paul Dean's case that puts Samuel on the

Now that it's contract time, what can Sam do about Brother

Paul?

The younger Dean last season went on the voluntary retired list with an arm so sore that it was useless for pitching. His salary was paid, in full. Now Paul says his arm is OK and Brother Diz says Paul will win from 20 to 22 games this year.

But there is no way of pro that Paul has recovered and that he will be worth a salary in five figures. In fact, just what he is

hasn't done anything about retir-

Father Time, who is refereing the argument, will render a de-cision before the training season

A Championship Tragedy. ST. LOUIS is headed toward an-other national championship, but the fact has failed to stir

this population center to an at-tendance greater than 2500 paid. The Shamrocks once more are bowling out of the way all comnetition in the soccer football field, having just completed their fourteenth successive victory of the season. That was accomned by eliminating the Detroit Chevrolets from the United States Cup competition by a score



worth nobody can say until he starts throwing them across the plate in baseball games.

To write a contract under such conditions requires a high degree of clairvoyance, and perhaps courage, on the part of the owner. Dollar-a-Year Contract.

THERE are several outs. Sam could sign Paul to a dollar-ayear type contract, while waiting to see how his arm developed in training camp.

He could sign him to a low-figure contract carrying a high bonus in case of unusual success. He could sign him at \$1000 (or

other sum) per game, putting it squarely up to Paul to show a good arm.

Or he might gamble and sign him for a considerable sum, hoping for the best.

The Debate Goes On.

VERY naturally Paul is going V to hold out for a contract based on his best performances of previous years, unless he is more tractable than players usu-

ally are.
"Be reasonable," the club owner might remonstrate. "I carried you at full pay when you were

of no use to us."
"And I threw my arm out pitching too often, trying to keep your club in front," might be Brother Paul's retort.

The debate probably will go on far into the training season, or until Paul is able to demonstrate that his arm is sound. Even then, it will have to be an owner's guess whether a once-unsound arm can completely recover and be serviceable for an

If Paul's arm fails to res to treatment, it will be a real tragedy, both for the owner and the player. The wreck of a first-rate pitching arm is a sad spectacle in a baseball world all too short of first-class throwers.

The Final Judge.

NEW YORK newspaper men have sent out stories that Bill Terry has decided he is through

of 4-0, on the enemy's home field. The team is unquestionably a ments made by a veteran Detroit soccer critic, Fred Broomfield, in

"The team, made up almost entirely of American-born professionals, the first to appear here in 26 years, settled down to a scientific display seldom equaled on a Detroit field.
"In ball control, manipulation,

passing and position play, the Americans were just as good as any of the foreign touring teams that have appeared here. "Individually and collectively

the Chevrolet team was outplayed and outguessed on almost every Yet, despite the possession of a team of the highest quality, de-

spite a 14-game winning streak, St. Louis does not seem to turn out appreciatively for an eleven that amounts almost to an institution. The backers of the Shamrocks have barely broken even on their investment thus far this

### The Season All Wrong.

THE real fault, apparently, is tion of the Shamrocks as it is lack of willingness to endure wintry blasts. Standing or sitting for two hours with old Boreus whistling through your wraps and the thermometer flirting with 20 degrees or lower, is all right for polar bears. As for fans, they prefer to sit in comfort in a picture show and read all about the frostbitten soccer struggle in

Nor is there much that the soccer promoters can do about it. If they open the season earl in the fall, they compete with college and pro football. If they change to spring dates,

they compete with baseball. The summer of course would find everything against them. The only "out" is night soccer in summer-and now softball and

Apparently, soccer, a great pas time, is the only sport that has no place to go but out.

### "Dapper Dan" Howley, Once Pilot Of Browns, Returns to Baseball As Manager of New Toronto Club

Gorilla Jones, colored weight, with Frankie TORONTO, Jan. 14.—Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League, put his official "OK" last night on the reorganization by which Toronto will retain its league franchise for Shaughnessy explained that local ference. The price, he said, was

that Dan Howley will be back to manage the team this summar manage the team this summer. Sale Is Blocked.

bany, N. Y., interests was blocked by a verbal agreement between the new financial interests and the present owners, Shaughnessy said, adding that the argeement will go M. C. A. Industrial League's No. 1 down on paper this week.

structional League top.

A. C., defeating Laclede Christy.

With the Leafs set for 1937, 43-25, Wabash Club winning from
Shaughnessy said the league faces. Brown Shoe 35-21, and St. Louis

Shaughnessy said the league faces smooth sailing. The only other danger point, the Syracuse Chiefs, he disclosed, are rapidly settling their troubles, and a home-town business group will take the team over. The affairs will be straightened by Jan. 22 with "no trouble," he added.

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capital has taken over the club and about the same the New York Gi-

### Threatened sale of the club to Al- FOUKE FUR FIVE WINS FIRST-HALF TITLE IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Fouke Fur team won the first-half championship of the T. Division last night, although defeat-A "whole new group, made up of Toronto men," will take over the club, the loop president revealed. These new interests, he said, are "well fixed" financially and are prepared to buy new players in an effort to bring the Leafs to the International League top.

Division last night, although deraited by Wagner Electric, 32-29. Fouks won the title when the East St. Louis Monsanto squad was beaten by International Shoe, 34-19. Division No. 2 played first-round games in its second-haif season, with Wohl ternational League top.

during the game.

Bill Jack, center of the Wohls Price Is Discussed.

President Clifford Oakley of the set a scoring mark for the season to club said the sale price for the leafs was discussed at a conseven free throws for 25 points.

Pittsburgh 160-Pou pears Fully R From Leg Injury Cost Him the Ch

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. iddleweight division's today, with a pair of ex Babe Risko and Teddy the ranking challenger dy Steele's crown. Risko, who lost the

Tacoma slugger last ye has been given the Yarosz, comebacking operation which straight his trick knee, took nd the Syracuse night by decisively whi York's Solly Krieger in a at the Hippodrome.

As plans were laid to will meet the champion title engagement over to Feb. 19, now the Pa

The winner will, in or early in the outdoor his championship to Rais fast left hand and a

Krieger put up a god battle, but couldn't hol to the boxing ability played. The Associated card showed Yarosz on t of the 10 rounds, with rated as Krieger's best down for a count when flush into a solid right

The bout attracted who paid \$9247.35. three rounds Sol through Yarosz's guard en hurt Teddy with damaging and lefts to the head and bo

There were no knockdo to the deck in the fifth heat to go into the Krieg Just before the bell, Te ing about flipping tanta off Solly's chin, walked a hard right to the jay a dandy. He staggere and would have fallen clutched Krieger's arms. so wrapped up in may other about, they fough seconds after the bell.

Krieger did virtually ng, but for every or five times with his proved by the crowd, but a sharp division among t Many of these though earned a draw and a him the winner.

Johnny Hutchinson, P Negro featherweight, be Cabello of Puerto Rico, in round camilian.

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Umpire Pinelli

Says Meekness

By the Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.

WITH spring training around the corner, Raiph "Babe" Pinelli, National League umpire, issued sage advice today to rookies breaking into the majors—avoid a reputation of being an umpire fighter.

"Don't kick if you're wrong," the "Babe" advised, "for umpires want to be friends and quite frequently can aid a player by pointing out his mistakes at the plate or in the field."

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Pinelli, who as a player spoke his mind when he thought decisions were wrong, advised players to protest only what they think are bad decisions.

Dick Bartell, fiery New York Giant shortstop, is Pinelli's idea of a model fighting ball player. The curve ball is the rookle's greatest worry. In the waters

"They'll try to get you in a

position for a curve by attempting to make you offer at bad

"Don't be afraid to let them go by—big league umpires don't call them strikes."

Detroit observers. When he was promoted from Toledo to the Browns, Doc Holst, one of the Detroit baseball writers, wrote

the following about the former

"Davis has what it takes to get

balls," he said.

Pays Dividends

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ime, who is refereeing ent, will render a de-re the training season Pittsburgh 160-Pounder Appears Fully Recovered From Leg Injury Which

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EARNS RIGHT TO

**BOX THE WINNER** 

Cost Him the Champion-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Out of merry-go-round muddle came the addleweight division's battle lines oday, with a pair of ex-champions. the ranking challengers for Fred-

Risko, who lost the title to the

Tacoma slugger last year, already has been given the No. 1 shot.

Yarosz, comebacking after an operation which straightened out

his trick knee, took rank just behind the Syracuse puncher last night by decisively whipping New

York's Solly Krieger in a 10-rounder at the Hippodrome.
As plans were laid today, Risko will meet the champion in a return

title engagement over the 15-round

route in Madison Square Garden

Feb. 19, now the Pacific Coast champion has agreed to terms.

to the boxing ability Yarosz dis-

played. The Associated Press score

ard showed Yarosz on top in sever

The bout attracted 5000 fans

The three rounds Solly captured

were those in which he broke

through Yarosz's guard enough to

hurt Teddy with damaging rights

and lefts to the head and body.

There were no knockdowns, but

Yarosz narrowly escaped a visit to the deck in the fifth, the first

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he enemy's home field. by a veteran Detroit

The winner will, in all probability, tangle with Yarosz either before the indoor season finishes or early in the outdoor campaign. am, made up almost The Pittsburgh puncher, showing no signs of the ailing leg that slowed him up when he dropped e first to appear here hisplay seldom equaled pit field. his championship to Risko, used a fast left hand and a big edge in

nd position play, the were just as good as foreign touring teams appeared here. ally and collectively

he highest quality, deciatively for an eleven e backers of the Sham

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eason All Wrong.

al fault, apparently, is e Shamrocks as it is willingness to endure sts. Standing or sitting ours with old Boreus through your wraps or lower, is all right ow and read all about itten soccer struggle in

pen the season earlier d pro football.

change to spring dates, bete with baseball. mer of course would Johnny Hutchinson Philadelphia thing against them. Negro featherweight, beat Johnny "out" is night so Cabello of Puerto Rico, in the eight and now softball and round, semifinal. It was a slug fes ball threaten to cut off from first to finish, although pro-ducing only one knockdown. In the first Hutchinson caught Cabello

tiy, soccer a great pas-he only sport that has to go but out. with a looping right to the chin, to send him down for a seven count. Hutchinson weighed 126% and Cabello 128, Baby Salvey Saban (148) of New York, stopped Sindulfo Diaz (138), another Puerto Rican, in the fourth round of another eight-rounder. The fight was stopped to save Diaz from further punishment.

### Once Pilot o Baseball oronto Club

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## Fancy Skating Like This!



It looks difficult-and it is. Evelyn Chandler of Brooklyn, considered by many skaters the world's leading performer of fancy work on the ice, and her husband, Bruce Mapes, who also cuts figures, demonstrating one of the turns they will do on the program at the Arena tonight.

### **Evelyn Chandler Is Featured in** Welcome Inn's Skating Show

Krieger put up a good slugging battle, but couldn't hold a candle Evelyn Chandler, world's professional figure skating champion will make her first appearance in St. Louis tonight as the featured star of the Welcome Inn ice carnival to be staged at the Arena. The show is to be put on tonight be in the giant ballets and ensem-and tomorrow night at the Oakland bles which play important parts in

the schedule.

The Comedy Relief.

for antics by this quartet.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

TO HOLD ANNUAL

The St. Louis District Tennis As-

ing at the Coronado Hotel on Tues-

Witherspoon, secretary. Delegates

from the 15 clubs holding member-

ship are expected to attend.

The program:

acts on the bill have been set aside

Francois Le Maire and Maudie

bers, while another famous pair, well known to local skating fans,

Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, also will appear in two duet num-

of the 10 rounds, with the fifth rated as Krieger's best. In that heat, Yarosz came close to going down for a count when he walked flush into a solid right to the jaw.

The two acts in which Miss and tomorrow night at the Oakland

The two acts in which Miss Chandler will take part, will headline a 20-act program which is to be presented each night. In addi-100 members of the St. Louis Skating Club and several profe stars will round out the list of prin-

Miss Chandler will make her first appearance late in the second act ing partner, Bruce Mapes, she will present a swing dance number. Later she will return to present the solo number that was a feature of the recent North American winter Bobby Duffy; Bruce Mapes; Shir-

sports show in Madison Square

Six of the remaining numbers on the program will be by the skating club members. In one, four members of the club will do a number as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley ler and Bruce Mapes; "Me and My Girl," by Douglas Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley lean Berlow will come to the ice assisted by a large number of her club members. The other four approved by the crowd, but there was a sharp division among the experts. Many of these thought Krieger him the winner.

Johnny Hutchinson Philosophics of the club skaters will sharp division among the experts. FLY EAST TODAY To last the street was a sharp division among the experts. The other four appearances of the club skaters will grand finale.

FLY EAST TODAY To last the solur, "Horse," by Eric Waite and Bobby Duffy; Bruce Mapes; Shirley Reflow in snowball number; Norvall Baptie and Gladys Lamb; intermission; "Roman Candles," by Francois Le Maire; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy and Eric Waite; Evelyn Chandler; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; ballet; as the St. Louis Four; little Shirley Bobby Duffy; Bruce Mapes; "Me and Gladys Lamb; intermission; "Roman Candles," by Francois Le Maire;

**RESUME TENNIS TOUR** 

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Ellsworth
Vines, pronounced by his physician
sufficiently rested to resume his
professional tennis tour with Fred
Perry of England, said he will take
a plane late today to Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Teddy Yaross (189),
Pittsburgh, outpointed Solly Krieger
(160), Brocklyn (10).

NEW HAVEN—Rid Chocolate (130½),
Solven, Clarksburgh, W. Va.—Irish Bob
Turner (156), Richmond, Va., and the
Alabama Rid (163), Bover, O., drew
(10). a plane late today to Pittsburgh, where he will meet the British star Friday night.

Vines has been in St. Luke's Hos pital with a mild attack of influenza since Sunday, when he lost a third straight match to Perry.

O'Fallon Wins Hoc-Soc Title. Jones to Box Battaglia.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14. — The Cream City Club has matched Gorilla Jones, colored middle-weight, with Frankie Battaglis, Minneapolis middleweight, for a 10-round bout Jan. 29. Roger Bernard of Michigan and Al Nettlow will box the eight-round semifinal.

The O'Fallon Juniors won the first-half championship of the Intermediate Division of the Neighborhood Hoc-Soc League by defeating the Caspers, 5-4, in a playoff igame. In a publiminary conest, the Sarsfield Club defeated the Pals, 5-1.

## Hunters Are Urged to Subsidize Farmers for Raising Game Birds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14:-The "More Game Birds Foundation" Disgested today that hunters pay farmers some of the money they how spend chasing around the country in an often-vain search for

Throughout the nation, it was minted out, gunners are decrying the scarcity of shooting grounds

Jones to Box Battaglia.

and game.

"If the money spent in search of that now is mighty poor sport were iverted to farmers, they would pro-ide good shooting," the Founda-

Sportsmen hop into cars, burn as and oil, waste hours in travel, buy expensive equipment and spend much cash on accommodations and transportation, all in quest of the music of exploding quall covies or necketing grouse.

They motor past farm after farm with "no hunting" and "no tressear" signs.

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The farmer cusses, the hunter signs for better sport and profits to the "auxiliaries" who furnish tuns, food equipment or transportation.

Stemmler.

Russell Hadden of Clayton is president of the District body. The other officers are Howard V. Stephens, first vice-president; Robert A. Hereford, second vice-president; Reginald Hartnett, treasurer, and J. H. Witherspoon, secretary. A. B. Lambert Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club is chairman of the nominating committee. Hunters have learned they canno "kid" the farmer into producing birds for them to shoot, the Founbirds for them to shoot, the Foundation reported. He was described as interested in the "do-re-mi" to pay taxes, mortgage and feed bills. Game birds are considered a "headache" by many farmers, causing annoyance and trouble and yielding nothing.

The solution, said the Fo

As a step toward paradise for all, the Foundation suggested hunt-ers subsidize farmers to raise game and pay for hunting privileges and birds killed.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 14.—Charles land, 9-7, 6-4 in the first match of the Dixie tennis tournament quarter finals today. Harris, No. 8 in the national rankings, was too steady for Hendrix, No. 10, in a

steady for Hendrix, No. 10, in a baseline duel.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta's "buil terrier of the baselines," deployed against San Francisco's Wayne Sabin in today's other singles test.

Top-seeded Don Budge from Oakland rested after crushing Randall Rose of St. Petersburg, 6—2, 6—0. Grant, who hopes to repeat his recent Miami Biltmore triumph over Budge, was pressed a bit by Bob Decker of Miami, but won a 6-4, 6-0 verdict.

Frankie Parker took Vernon Marcum of Lakeland in straight sets, but had a bit of a scuffle for

sets, but had a bit of a scuffle for a 6-2, 7-5 decision. Favorites advanced through the first round of doubles play yester-day. Budge and Hendrix defeated Phillips and Engstrom, 6-1, 6-0; Rose and Vuille defeated Reese and Elkins, 6—0, 6—1; Parker and Senior defeated Simms and Boyle, 6—1, 6—3; Harris and Busbee defeated Enwright and Buchanan, 6—1, 6—2; Cooke and V. Marcum defeated Farmer and Crawford, 6—1, 6—2, and Grant and Sabin defeated Newman and Mason, 6—0, 6—1.

RAMAGE IS OFFERED GARDEN BOUT WITH JOHN HENRY LEWIS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—One year after starting a comeback, Lee Ramage, young San Diego heavy-weight, received an offer today to

who took over the management of Johnston of the Garden made the

Comedy will be supplied by such artists in this line as Douglas Duffy, Bobby Lamb, Eric Waite and Bobby Duffy and five of the Foster has a verbal agreemen with Ramage—who in the past year has punched out three knockouts, three decisions and a draw—to box Maxie Rosenbloom here Feb. 2. Foster wants to make the date definite

### DELAWARE DOG IS Overture; ensemble; Bobby Lamb and Douglas Duffy; Le Maire and Reynolds; Douglas Duffy; St. Louis NAMED CHAMPION RETRIEVER OF 1936

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Dilwyne Montauk Pilot, the sad-faced Chesa-peake, is the champion retriever of

The dog today was declared winner of the Field and Stream challenge trophy by a committee consisting of Charles L. Lawrance, chairman, and Dr. Samuel Milbank,

chairman, and Dr. Samuel Miloans,
Alfred Ely, J. Gould Remick and
Jay F. Carlisle.

Dilwyne Montauk Pilot, owned by
R. R. M. Carpenter Jr. of Montchanoted retriever, Skipper Bob, and was trained by Harry T. Conklin, who also trained Skipper.

# by Dekt Mesrimming

The senior group championship at Carondelet Park may be decided Sunday when the leading Kaiser ELECTION, JAN. 19 Gualdoni club opposes the Schu-machers in the second game of the sociation will hold its annual meet-municipal soccer double header. The Gualdonis, with a far better the Schumachers (11-10) but not without an interesting argument. A tough assignment for Referee Prudencio García, regarded as the best official in the league.

Best of the north side games in the public parks Sunday should be the meeting of the Irish Village and Breimeyer teams at Grounds Two, Fairground. The latter club, sensation of the league, is undefeated in six starts while the Villagers have shown recent improvement after a bad start. St. Edwards, leading this Sherman-Fairground Division, apparently have an easy game in meeting the St. Marks, so it is unlikely the Breimeyers can catch them. The Stags, highest scoring team in the sixclub league, should beat the Plegges and remain one game behind St. Edwards. The Stags are coming fast as the season grows old.

Both Pittsburgh teams, the Heidelberg club and Castle Shannon, survived their first round national cup games, Heidelberg winning at Rochester, N. Y., 2 to 0, and Shannon defeating the Dunlevy Club of Pennsylvania, 1 to 0, Buff Denelli was at center forward for Heidelberg. Larry Dollmar, the outside right, and "Fiddles" Mitchell, husky blond inside left, scored the goals. The winners probably will be drawn against each other in their second round match. In addition to the election of offi-Best of the north side games ers and members of the Executive Committee to serve during 1937, the Committee to serve during 1937, the delegates will hear reports from chairmen of standing committees as follows: Auditing, Howard V. Stephens; Finance, Reginald Hartnett; Membership, A. B. Lambert Jr.; Public Relations, Donald J. Beebe; Tournament, Monroe C. Lewis; Umpires, McNeill Smith; Ranking, Donald J. Beebe; Tennis Patrons, Howard V. Stephens; Women's Committee, Mrs. Elda Stemmler.

Flower are the squads entered.
Rev. Joseph H. Anler was elected
president and general manager of
the league at the final meeting of
team representatives. The games An effort probably will be made to have the Michigan State Asso-ciation pick a team of its leading players to send here for an exhibi-tion match with the Shamrocks.

Henry Pippen, a better than average runner, even if he is a pitcher, was on second base in the third inning, with nobody out. Fred Fitzsimmons was pitching Fred Fitzsimmons was pitching for the Giants, with a 6 to 1 lead, and the Cardinals still very much in the fight for the pennant. In fact, Ozzie, this series was going to decide the pennant race.

to decide the pennant race.

Terry Moore was on first base and Ozzie, as you know, Terry can run like everything, so make that music a little sadder. Arthur Garibaldi was the batter. Garibaldi hit a dandy safety to right field, rounded first and slid safely into second for a legitimate two-base hit. That's the way you measure, 'em, Ozzie, by way you measure, 'em, Ozzie, by the number of bases the hitter gets, without help in the form of throws to catch other runners.

Well, things were happening meantime. Melvin Ott got the ball and chucked it toward second base, but Garibaldi was there in safety and everybody thought Terry Moore by that time would be galloping over the plate be-hind Pippen. But something hap-pened to Pippen. Somebody ex-plained for him afterward that he misconstrued Senor Miguel Gonzales' silver-toothed coaching; that Mike said "run like the devil, you long-legged muchacho from California" and that Pippen thought Mike was saying "Stop,

down as he tried to decide which horn of the dilemma to clutch. He was tagged out, to make a sad story more quickly lugubrious, and meantime Terry Moore, seeing the mess Pippen was in thought he'd open up the avenue back of third, by retreating to second. So Moore raced back toward second and Garibaldi, alert through all the confusion, in turn retreated toward first. He made first, all right, thereby reducing



his perfectly good two-base hit to single proportions, but Terry didn't make it back to second

didn't make it back to second and was tagged out.

The play was Ott to Bartell to Mancuso to Whitehead to Fitzsimmons to Mancuso to Bartell and the Cardinals, moaning about it in the clubhouse after the disaster, said with bitter scowls that the insidious Mancuso had given Pippen the works.

There you are Ozzie. Men on first and second and nobody out. The next batter hits two-base hit. But when the bail is returned

But when the ball is returned again to the pitcher, no run has crossed the plate, two men are out and the double has been reduced to a single. Make it sadder, Ozzie.

Three First Basemen.

TAMES LEROY BOTTOMLEY, the smiling young man who came out of Nokomis, Ill., with a happy disposition, his cap cocked jauntily on one side of his head and baseball skill that carried him to a ranking position in the business as first baseman for the Cardinals through many years of title competition, hopes to add one more year to his playing

last summer. Arthritis was one reason and inflammation of the ball club was another. The Browns weren't a happy team in 1936, with the owners and man-

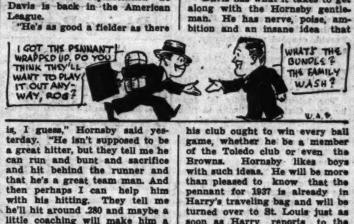
Enter Hank Greenberg.

It is one of those twists of fate that the man who pushed Davis out of a big league job, was instrumental in giving him his chance to return to fast company. Davis was playing first base for the Detroit Tigers when Big Hank Greenberg came to town with his devastating bit. Davis was entirely satisfactory as a defensive first baseman, but he couldn't match Greenberg's long distance wallops and so Hank became a regular and Davis was shunted to the minors.

Then last summer Greenberg suffered a fractured wrist and in the emergency the Tigers bought Jack Burns from the Browns. Bottomley figured in the break for Davis also, as his presence on the St. Louis team made it possible for Hornsby to part with Burns. But Hornsby knew that Bottomley was near the end of his career and as whee he locked.

Bottomley was near the end of his career and so when he looked around he learned that Davis, at Toledo, was about the best available first base replacement. So Davis is back in the American

little coaching will make him a .300 hitter. When a man's as good a ball player as Davis is



THE FAMILY

his club ought to win every ball game, whether he be a member of the Toledo club or even the Browns. Hornsby likes boys with such ideas. He will be more than pleased to know that the pennant for 1937 is already in Harry's traveling bag and will be soon as Harry reports to the Browns' training camp in the

# Don't feel "way down under" tomorrow!



# MAETALL LEADS 14 JUVENILES IN OPENER AND **REFUNDS \$24.20**

Dirigible, \$25.20 to \$2 Hazard, Just Gets Up on the Outside to TakePhoto Finish Verdict Over Dixie Princess.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.-The se end batch of baby two-year-olds performed in the three furlong curtain raiser on today's card at Hialeah Park. Maetall, a son of Tall Timber, owned by De Witt Page's Maemere Farm, had the speed of lot and was on the head end of the 15-horse field all the way. Eddie Litzenberger had the colt well in hand as he reached the wire with a length to spare at odds of \$24.20 for \$2. The photo finish for the place and show resulted in Wise Mentor gaining the nod over Bigey

and Yes Siree.

The four horses grouped in the field, including the well regarded Employer, ruled favorite. They were among the trailers from the

Long shot players continued to monopolize the honors when Dirigible, a \$25.20 for \$2 hazard, just got up on the outside to take a p finish verdict over Dixie Princess another that drew a light play. Fervid, coupled with Balcony, was a length behind.

Joe Rosen brought Dirigible along with a rush in the last furlong and the veteran barely caught Dixie Princess at the wire. The talent was badly let down

Sage Girl, which broke in front Si and then was swallowed right up. and finished in the middle of the

The third was just another party for outsiders. Ladfield, an eightyear-old sprinter, received a powerful ride from Jimmy Stout to catch

vantage at the sixteenth pole. He could not stave off the rousing rush

# Anti-Racing Bills Are Introduced in Texas Legislature Sunanair (Westrope) — 15.90 8.90 Time, 1:36 4-5. Bird Flower, Reminding, Gyral, Blackbirder, Columbiana also ran. SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth race. Ledy Marnock (Wright) 11.60 6.40 4.10 Maid of Arches (Morris) — 5.10 3.60 American Belle (Coucel) — 5.10 3.60 Time, 1:54. Miss Twinkle, Good Visibility, Society Column and Hail also ran. **Anti-Racing Bills**

Texas. Representative Bryan Bradbury

of Abilene and Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock proposed almost identical bills repealing the law legalizing wagering on the sport which last year netted the State nearly a half a million dollars

Ine bills were merely the open ing fusiliade of what was expected to develop into one of the major battles of the Legislature.

### New Basketball League.

OZARK, Mo., Jan. 14.-An inde pendent basketball league, to be known as the All-County league was organized here and Elmer Kendrick, of Highlandville, was elected president. Teams entered se far are Ozark, Highlandville, Nixa, Clever and Sparta.

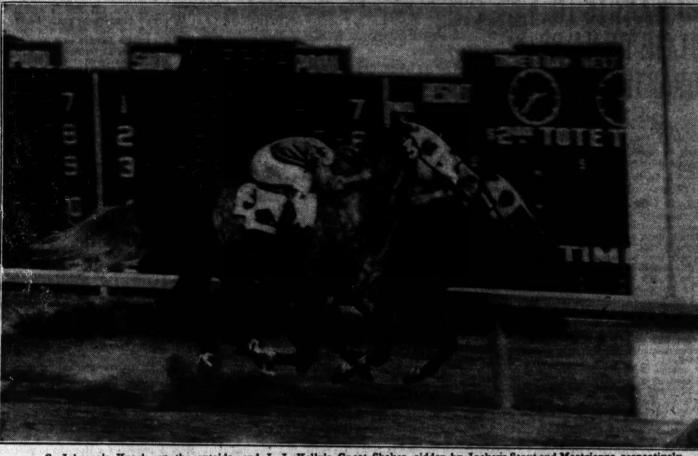
# ELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park.

At Fair Grounds.

At Santa Anita.

This Caused a Daily Double Split



C. Johnson's Knack, on the outside, and J. J. Kelly's Great Shakes, ridden by Jockey's Stout and Mastrianna, respectively gave Florida racing fans a thrill when they finished in a dead heat in the second race at Tropical Park Tuesday. The angle from which this picture was taken makes it appear that Great Shakes is a nose in front, but the official photograph made across the finish line showed they were even. As a result of the tie, the daily double pool was split and the combination of Robert S, winner of the first race, and Great Shakes, paid \$693 and tickets on Robert S and Knack paid \$199.

### Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

At Hisleah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Nursery Course.
Maetali (Litsenberger) 24.20 13.10 7.20
Wise Mentor (Stout) — 5.80 5.20
Bigey (Paradise) — 5.90
Time, 0:35 3-5. Walrus, Pernie, Yes
Sirce, Radio Charm, Bertillon, Quartemary,
Benjam, Calrainey, Limit, Retiaw, High
Tone and Employer also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dirigible (Rosen) — 25.30 18.30 10.00
Dixie Princess (Jackson) — 15.90 10.40
aFervid (Kurtsinger) — 6.30
Time, 1:11 3-5. aBalcony, Tramway,
Midnight Flyer, Lotofus, Last Romance,
Sage Girl, Thistle Genie, Stonecrop and
Little Dinah also ran.

aMrs. H, Good and Mrs. J. M. Black
entry.

ful ride from Jimmy Stout to catch Epical in the last stride. He returned \$17. Epical beat Miney Myerson a half length for the place. Muggins, the favorite, brought up the rear. She never could keep up in the running.

Miney Myerson and Gay Balko raced themselves into defeat, after which Epical assumed a narrow advantage at the sixteenth pole. He

At Fair Grounds.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 14.—Both
Houses of the Legislature heard
today the opening shots of an attack which may sound the deathknell of big-time horse racing in

Experimental description of the deathknell of big-time horse racing in

At Alamo Downs

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Joaney B. (Johnson) — 6.30 4.30 2.90

Tad (Meloche) — — 5.30 3.30

Salior's Gift (Murphy) — 3.10

Time, 1:22 2-5. Time Ball, Beige, No
Change, Wild Set, Donerina, Lady Bracadate, Booby Sweep, Fair Ken also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Winning Woman

At Santa Anita

### RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds. At Alamo Downs.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds

At Alamo Downs.

At Santa Anita.

GIRLS' MUNY FIVES

WILL PLAY TONIGHT

The Yellow Jackets play the S-K am in the first game of the sec

nd round of the Thursday Night

Division of the Girls' Municipal

Basketball League tonight, starting at 8:80 o'clock, at Sherman Park

gymnasium. Irish Village meets Harry's Boos-terettes in the second game at 9:30 o'clock. The Sherman A. C. draws

NAMES TWO CAPTAINS

the Associated Press.

CANTON, Mo., Jan. 14. — Alan Ligon, Louisians, Mo., and Charlie Hoff, East Moline, Ill. have been elected co-captains of the 1937 football team at Culver-Stockton col-

**CULVER-STOCKTON** 

At Hialeah Park

### **COLUMBUS GETS FIELDER** FROM CEDAR RAPIDS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14 .- The Coumbus Redbirds of the American Association obtained Marvin Pelton, 22-year-old outfielder of Gillespie, Ill., from the Cedar Rapids club of the Western League today in a trade for William Kinsel, pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash, Pelton was with the Mitchell (S. D.) club of the Nebraska League last year on option from Cedar Rapids. He was the League's leading hitter with a 376 average. Kin-sel hurled last year in the Florida State League with the Daytona

# **FOOTBALL TEAM**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.-The ach for the past three years will

Faced with the Navy Department regulations that an officer who has been on shore duty for three years must be ordered to sea duty, the Academy authorities have been considering a successor to Hamilton ever since Navy defeated Army in Philadelphia in November.

On 1926 Team.

In selecting Hardwick they picked a coach who has been closely associated with Hamilton, both as a player and as a coach. Both were members of the Navy's great '26 team, Hamilton playing in the backfield, and Hardwick at end.

Hardwick starred against Army in the 21-21 tie played in Chicago in 1926. He also played on the Academy teams of 1924 and 1925.

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew C. A: Fall, graduate manager of athletics, announced Hardwick's selection. He said the decision, which was approved by Rear-Admiral was approved by Rear-Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Academy, was made following a conference with Navy De-partment officials in Washington. Capt. Robert C. Giffin, director of athletics of the Academy, attended

Hardwick's Career.

After his graduation from the Academy in 1927 Hardwick returned as end coach of the varsity squad for the seasons of 1928 and 1929. On the West Coast he aided in the coaching of the champion-ship fleet team of 1930. In 1931 he returned to the Academy as end coach of the Plebe team, and in 1933 he again assisted in coaching the Plebes. In 1934, while Hamilton was head coach, he was the head coach of the Plebe team. Hardwick is now on duty on the battleship Arizona.

Three Weeks in Cuba The New York Giants will remain

### Silver Seals Roll 3468 Total In Winning Three From Witeks: Ambrose Nathe Turns in a 299

Sensational bowling was the order of the evening for the Classic League match between the Silver Seals and the Witeks last night at same total for the season by rolling a 3468 total, in taking three games from the Witeks, who had 3201. Ambrose Nathe of the Seals missed a perfect game by one pin when his last ball knocked down only nine of the 10 pins, giving him a 299 score. Nathe finished with a 750 total. Joe Pallardy of the Witeks nearly matched Nather 299 score, except that he missed two pins, for a 298.

standings in the Wednesday division. Pallardy had games of 244,298, and 225. Nathe had games of 244,298, and 227 for his 750 score.

Never Below 1106.

The Seals did not go below 1100 in any of their three games, shooting 1138 to 1083 for the Witeks in the first game, 1177-1072 in the second, and 1153-1046 in the third. The Hermanns were nearly as "hot" as the Silver Seals in beating the Club Plantation team three games. The Hermanns had games of 1083, 1119 and 1132 for a 3334 total to the Plantation's 2808.

total to the Plantation's 2608.

In the third match, the Budweii the evening, 1188, but the Say It With Flowers team came back in the second game as the Budweiser lost their skill and won it, 1078 1068 and then won the third, 1071 to 1008. The Budweisers, although losing two of the three games, had

The league will bowl next Sunday light at the Wellston Recreation alleys with the Hermanns oppos-ing the Budweisers, the Silver Seals meeting the Witeks, and Say It With Flowers playing the Club After the league games, Hank

Summers and Hank Borgmann of 236. Other high single scores were the Plantation team, will meet Joe John Lamczik 222, Overberg 214 and Pallardy and Bud Rice of the Witeks in a doubles match, three games, total pins to decide the win-

won the three-game sweepstakes at Lauer's and Heidel's Five cam the Saratoga Recreation, finishing through to win two games from the three pins ahead of Irvin Heinsohn, leading Nobles. Best scorers to in Cuba three weeks doing their who scored 662 scratch and a 716 the day were Frances Johnston spring training.

Pallardy, however, finished far third with 648 and 57 handicap for ahead on the individual three-game total with 767, giving him counts of 236, 202 and 224. Syl third place in high three-game Roellig won high scratch single with

The Staunton (Ill.) All-Stars will meet the Al's Smokes of St. Louis in the final three games of a six game match at the Mid-Town Rec reation Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The St. Louis team gained a one-pin lead over the All-Stars when the toppled 3254 pins to 3253 for the All-Stars in a match at Staunton

The Broadway Freight team feated the General Passenger Office in a three-game match at Ha ris' Recreation, formerly the Wash ington Alleys, 2389 to 2327. Klimpe paced the winners with 502, while Kahlert's 524 was best for the

In last week's play in the Greate St. Louis Knights of Columbu League, the Laclede Council wo three games from the Marquette and the De Andreis three from the Kains and continued in a tie for first place. In other matches, th Lafayettes took two from the Ken-ricks, Baileys two from the Tri City, the Sheridans two from the Paulians. Greg Rudolph toppe the individuals with a 634 series which included a high game of 236. Other high single scores were Shulte 212,

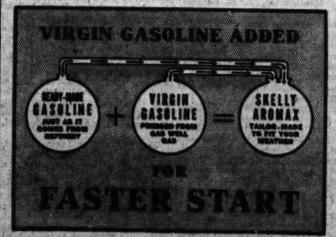
The Quality team took the deciding game from What Nots i Heidel's Women's Tuesday Matines Buzz Wilson with a scratch total League. The Princetons kept is of 710 and a handicap of nine pins step by winning two games from



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By Daniel J. Secretary-Treasurer, letic Unit

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## A. A. U. OFFICIAL RUNNERS STILL ARE IMPROVING ers, has been engaged by the Browns to go out and scout up some more Hornsbys. Ev knows his Hornsbys. He discovered Rog. What, Another!

Wayne Rideout, San Romani, Frank Fenske and John Woodruff to Fur-

By Daniel J. Ferris. Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Ath-letic Union,

nish Keen Competition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Man's ul timate in sport, especially in track and field where marks are meaurable, still remains a matter of conjecture. The magnificent ac complishments of the past year, in which records were toppled with astonishing frequency, demonstrated that the perfection of technique and other factors still bring forth credible performances.

Although the same razor-edge keenness of interest which prevails in an Olympic year cannot be expected in a post-Olympic year here will be no relaxing insofar as the athletes are concerned during 1937. The improvement in the cali-ber of our athletes seems to be steady. New stars are developing n greater numbers today than in years gone by. Wayne Rideout Joins Stars.

The recent performance of Wayne Rideout, of Texas, when he defeated Donald Lash, the world's two-mile record holder, in the second fastest time ever made doors in the United States, is a splendid illustration of how athetes develop overnight. Wayne and his twin brother, Blaine, have been competing in college meets for three or four years. Until last fall they confined their efforts to middle cess. Henceforth no two-mile race will be complete without one or

With Lash back in the form he displayed last June, he will be a waiting. hard man to beat at any distance from a mile to five. Other long distance stars who probably will compete indoors are Norman Bright, of the Olympic Club, Sar Francisco; Ray Sears, former But-ler University champion who has run two miles indoors faster than any other American; Joe McClus key, New York Athletc Club veteran: Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma, former National Collegiate A. A two-mile champion who broke the American steeplechase record in defeating Harold Manning, Dawson and McCluskey, the three Olympic steeplechasers, at New Orleans last month: Tom Deckard, of Indiana; Tom Ottey, of the Penn A. C., and Louis Zamperini, of Tor-

Archie San Romani, of Kansas State Teachers College of Empormilers. The experience and confi-dence gained last sumer through his victories over Jack Lovelock. The races between the quarter

HYDE PARK'S CANDID CAMERAMAN ASKS: "Does It Pay Us to Make Hyde Park

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It is reported that the flag pole sitters are going on a sit-down strike for higher pay and the right to come down with the flag at

The Independent Order of Rubbernecks are greatly concerned over the matter, and are anxiously waiting to see what action the Flag Pole Sitters' Union will take.

The flag pole sitters will be han-dicapped in a measure as it will be pretty hard to organize an effective picketing system.

Public sympathy which is usually with the under dog is in this case said to be with the man high-

Midwinter Form.

HE north wind doth blow, And we shall have snow, And what will old Dizzy do then He'll huff and he'll puff On his midwinter stuff. And keep the ball rolling till spring,

Poor thing! Yeah, Man! Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey



Park. Not a Redbird feather was out of place.

Ol' Diz has cut the price from \$100,000 to \$50,000. This is one of the biggest salary cuts in the his-

As Diz doesn't believe in doing things by halves the front office has adopted a policy of watchful

Good Eye, Ev. Everett Hornsby, brother of Rog- as redbirds.

ed to give the veterans plenty of summer return to their 1935 form trouble at 1500 meters and the mile and Sam Stoller of Michigan in Frank Fenske, University of changes his mind about retiring. It Wisconsin junior, and if S. Szabo, is not yet definitely known whether of Hungary, one of Europe's best Ralph Metcalfe will race this seamilers, accepts an A. A. U. invita-tion, his presence will add color and The pole vault and high jump will interest to the campaign. He recently broke the world's record for 2000 meters, held by Jules Ladouwill have all except Jack Torrance,

The mile field will be complete professional boxers. turned home had firmly established believes him capable of running the himself as one of the world's finest eight furlongs under the present

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of PAGE AVE.

Glenn Cunningham and other world and mile will have plenty of fine famous stars will stand him in good material to draw from but the stead when he tackles the country's sprint fields will be weaker than best in some of the feature miles usual unless Eulace Peacock and ndoors this winter.

Another youngster who is expectbefore the Olympic tryouts last of

But maybe 1936 was just finishing

After a particularly trying day

just a bunch of cuckoos disguised

on momentum.

omber. Use your own judgment.

who has joined the ranks of the

State Teachers College of Empor-ia, may prove the sensation of this year in the mile races. He sur-Olympic 800-meter champion, de-schedule both indoors and out. Chiprised himself and his friends by cides to race at that distance. As cago joins San Francisco and the winning a place on the Olympic a schoolboy he ran both the half team last July and before he read mile and Carl Olson, his coach, door meet on March 6 and an indoor meet will be held for the fi

time in years in Providence, R. L.
During the spring and summer
the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Yale-Harvard and Princeton-Cornell and a big labor organization meet in Nev York will be added to the usual York will be added to the usual program of relay carnivals, dual meets, intercollegiate and A. A. U. championships and the Princeton invitation meet. Following the meets in the United Tates, the A. A. U. again will send teams to Europe meets in France and Garage. rope for meets in France and Ger-many and possibly England and the Scandinavian countries.

GRANITE CITY TEAM WINS FROM MADISON

IN WRESTLING MATCH Granite City's wrestling team won its first match in the Madison-St. Clair Conference competition, 20% to 14%, last night, at Madison High's gymnasium. It was Madison's second league defeat.

East St. Louis blanked another team, Ritenour, in a non-league match last night, winning 45-0 and taking all nine matches. The summaries:

# OAKLAND OPEN

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 14.-Golf's oday for final practice for the 72-

today for final practice for the 72hole medal play \$5000 Oakland open
tournament, starting tomorrow.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, winner of the recent Los Angeles open,
headed the play-for-pay clan and
on the basis of his great performance in the South became the logical pre-tournament favorite.

The short but tricky Claremont
Country Club Course, challenged all
comers to break its par 34-34-68.
Its lack of yardage, in comparison
to most courses, is made up by extremely tough par holes and heavily trapped greens. now going after bigger game. He is going to South Africa to shoot elephants.

tremely tough par holes and heavily trapped greens.

Eighteen-hole rounds will be played Friday and Saturday with the 60 low scores and ties fighting for the main prizes in Sunday's 38-hole finals. The tournament Hagen, whose idea of a balanced budget is make his outgo keep pace with his income, probably has made more money and spent more than any of them. All he knows will be worth \$1200 to the winner, when the sees of the sees of

Bill Terry says the report that he was retiring was exaggerated. He was just sitting on the edge of the bed with one shoe off. teamwork last night at Holy Fam-ily gym to upset the league-leading St. John the Baptist five, 31-30. Jack Scored 192 points, an average of 27.4 Bob Pastor's chance to beat Joe Louis on Jan. 29 is quoted at one to 10. Max Schmeling also rated a Chinaman's chance to beat the St. John the Baptist five, 31-30. Jack O'Driscoll and Dick Sahrman, who led in scoring with 10 and nine points, respectively, pulled the game out of the fire twice in the thrilling last quarter. Ray Holtz-Pastor says he is going to southpaw Joe clear out of the big league.
There's a chance for somebody to
make money. Or lose some as the
ily nosed out a weakened St. Henry's
cuintet, 28-24. The latter's regular quintet, 26-24. The latter's regular forward and chief scoring threat mark. Their lowest score was 19 was out with a sprained ankle. Of course the upsets have been forward and chief scoring threat frequent during the past year, but the law of average is still doing business at the old stand.

forward and chief scoring threat was out with a sprained ankle.

Frank Harsch paced the victors with 12 counters.

Before 1937 was two weeks old Fred Perry had trimmed Ellsworth Vines three times hand running. lead, each team having three vic- both of the Bears and the Billikens. Gymnasium. The Barracks club i tories and two defeats. St. Henry's The two combinations seem fairly one of the strongest the Post ha and I. C. are also deadlocked for

> J. L. MUNCH EXPERT JUNIOR RIFLEMAN

on the bench with his effervescent charges, Frankie Frisch sometimes wonders if his Cardinals aren't Munch of 1940 Louisiana avenue has qualified as an expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, it became known today. The only guished rifleman.

Of a total of 63,527 junior shooters of the country who have qualified so far this year in all grades of country who have qualified shooting proficiency from the beginning grade of pro-marksman to the highest grade of distinguished ment.

Washington, in Valley play, has by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Steve Toth, the Oklahoma Aggles each once. They defeated Tulsa in the first return from the West Coast that return from the West Coast that

Tall High Scorer. Ed Sondeman, Syracuse basket-ball center, has something besides He's his team's high scorer.

Bears and Billikens Home After Losing Seven Games On Road; Defenses Weak

Home from trips which netted more mileage than points, and no rictories at all, the basketball Bears of Washington and the Billikens rofessional legions gathered here of St. Louis U. today prepared for week-end contests and for their own second meeting of the season next Tuesday night. The Bears engage the Drake University Buildogs at the Field House tomorrow night and the Billikens meet the Missouri School of Mines combination at the university gym Saturday evening.

affairs and both defeats. They were overwhelmed by the Oklahoma Asgles, 42 to 13, and were rather easily beaten by Tulsa, 38 to 27. St. Louis record was even worse. The Billikens took part in five games on the road and that's about all they did do. Cape Girardeau Teachers defeated them, 40 to 26. They looked better against Marquette, but lost 24 to 29, after which St. Viator defeated them, 40 to 36, in overtime, De Paul trimmed them 40 to 23 and Loyola of Chicago trounced them 47 lost the same an 11-point decision until the Aggles had a margin of proposed and an analysis of points. Moreover, Washington accord 33 points against Creighton and only 13 against the Aggles. Apparently, the Aggles and Creighton, present title co-holders with Drake, will battle it out this year for the Valley championship.

Bears' Prospects Good.

Missouri, Marquette, De Paul and Loyola of Chicago trounced them 47 victims, McKendree and Wichits made them work for their victories. to 21. Washington now has lost three games in succession and the Billikens, seven straight. The Bears Wichita by only two. TEAMS TIED IN

Billikens, seven straight. The Bears have won two of seven games—one out of four in conference play—and the Billikens have two victories in

Figures for the Billikens in their

Attack Is Fair Enough. Thus far this season, the Billikens have failed to reach the 40-point passed a 40-point total—against St. Louis and Tulsa—but fell away to

strong on the offense, but opposing had in years, but plenty of opposite teams have had little trouble piero tion should be furnished by Gree ing the defense. And, it is on defensive play that Coaches Hellmich and Davidson will work for their coming engagements. After next Tuesday's game, the Billikens will rest until Jan. 30, while the Bears will be "off" until Feb. 2.

League, 45-30.
In the day's feature, the Shaw-Stephens club will meet the American Institute of Business five of Des Moines, Ia., the only club to

Probably players of both teams would wish that there was no rest at hand for, in place of basketball a man who prefers said exams to A. League, playing basketball he has not made preference apparent at the mo-

Washington played only two would seem to be the strongest team the Bears have met. Creighton had to keep going every minute to earn an 11-point decision

Washington's prospects are bet-ter than those at St. Louis for, if studies don't interfere, Coach Hellmich's four sophomores—Gerst, Uhlemeyer, Beeler and Gillies—will be available for two more varsity years. Of the St. Louis team, Keanafter this year.

BARRACKS FIVE PLAYS **GREENVILLE SUNDAY** ON SHAW GIRLS' CARD

composed of the best players on the various company clubs, will play the Greenville (Ill.) team in Since St. John the Baptist lost it is now tied with Holy Family for the South Side Holy Name League Defense seems the chief weakness at the Maplewood Senior High one of the strongest the Post ha tion should be furnished by Green United Service five of the Mun League, 45-30.

ican Institute of Business five of Des Moines, Ia., the only club to gain more than one victory over the Majlewood girls last season. In the preliminary men's game, the St. Anns will meet the Front games, there will be mid-year ex-the St. Anns will meet the Front aminations and if either squad has Ranks of the South Side Y. M. C.

Kelley "Best of Season."

game, showed fairly well against Big Ten football players who took Creighton, a strong opponent, part in the East Vest game in San showed nothing against the Agshowed nothing against the Ag-Francisco agreed that Larry Kel-gles and only a little more in their second meeting with Tulsa. On the best offensive end they had seen

# YOUNG, PURDUE **BIG TEN SCORERS**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Racing away o a great start, Jewel Young, speedy Purdue forward, leads Big Ten basketball scorers, with 51 points in three games, almost a third of the total which gave Bob Kessler of the Bollermakers indidual scoring honors last season

If Young maintains his hot pace, particularly in collecting free throws, he stands a fine chance of passing Kessler's total of 160 points in 12 games, of which 122 were on field goals. Young scored 13 points for the undefeated Bollermakers in 14 attempts from the free throw line. He scored 19 field goals.

He's Good, Too.

Young isn't the only ace free thrower on the Boilermaker squad. Gene Anderson bagged six points on six trys, while Johnny Sines made 10 in 13 attempts. Ken Gunning, sharpshooting In diana forward, is in second place

with 37 points scored in 16 field goals and five free throws. He missed but one free throw. Harry Combes, fast-passing Illinois guard and forward who has been playing sensationally, holds third position, with 35 points on 14 field goals and even free throws. In fourth place is Mike McMichael of Northwestern, who has 34 points on 13 field The small, fast Illinois team has three men in the conference "first 10" scorers' group. They are Combes, Capt. Bob Riegel, center, and Lou Boudreau, sophomore,

forward.

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CARDINALS IS MOVED TO PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Announcement was made today by the St. Louis Cardinals that they had moved their Mid-Atlantic eague club from Huntington, W Va., to Portsmouth, O. Por is the home of Branch Rickey's youth and he was glad to accept a townspeople to change over franchise.

STANLEY CUP PLAY TO START MARCH 23

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Play for the Stanley Cup, grand prize of shortstop and second base during professional hockey, will begin on March 23, the board of governors

American League rivals in fielding

Anti-Slugging Rule Unpopular At Ohio School

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 14.

PLACARDS which bore the words: "No Sluggin'; Just Huggin'," and similar phrases adorned the Marietta College campus today as an outgrowth of the Athletic Council's decision to her athlete who will be considered.

gardless of provocation, a Ma-rietta athlete who hits an op-ponent would be barred from that sport for the season and that second offenders would be. removed from all athletics per-

The placards, apparenly the work of some students, derided the ruling as likely to give fees the advantage in any encounter with Marietta.

### Novice Class Is Added to Negro **Boxing Program**

ored by the St. Louis Argus, Pine Street Y. M. C. A. and the Brown Bombers A. C. The bouts will be held at the Collseum.

The boys entering the novice division with their weights and respective clubs are as folows:
125-POUND CLASS—Herman Martin and
William Cole, Argus; Henry Perry, Pine
Street Y, and Harrison McClenton and
Percy Lee Washington of the Brown
Bombers.

Percy Lee Washington of the Brown
Bombers.

135-POUND CLASS — Leonard Lewis,
Ernest Walker, Curtis Sandos, James
Tolliver of the Argus; Solomon Cheshire,
Robert St. James, Damon West, John
Jackson, Austin Nichols, Pine Street
Y; James Gathright and Charles Jordan of the Brown Bombers.

147-POUND CLASS—William Bread, Evertt Glover, William Burton, Jimmy
Bland, Sam Tatum, Fred Snider, Lawrence Wallace, Pine Street Y; Nuite
Johnson, Othelle Williams, Ames Parks,
Christian Brown, Hobert Johnson, Edgar
Cook, John Wyatt, Argus,
180-POUND CLASS—Ray Brewster,
Roosevelt Kemp, Wille Lindsey, William Love of the Argus; William Brooks,
Levoy Bolden, Roy Devine and Odell
Lockett of the Pine Street Y.
T55-FOUND CLASS—Madison Brazier,
Theo Robinson of the Brown Bombers;
Bill Smith of the Argus and Jack Rowan of the Pine Street Y.
HEAVYWEIGHTS—Arthur Johnson, Oliver
Gladney of the Pine Street Y and James
Johnson and Ed White of the Argus.

BLUEGE SIGNS FOR 16TH SEASON WITH WASHINGTON SENATORS WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Ossie

Bluege, veteran infielder, has signed contract for his sixteenth consecutive season with the Washington Senators and heard from Owner Clark Griffith that "you always can have a job with me."

of the National Hockey League an- at two of the posts and was runner-

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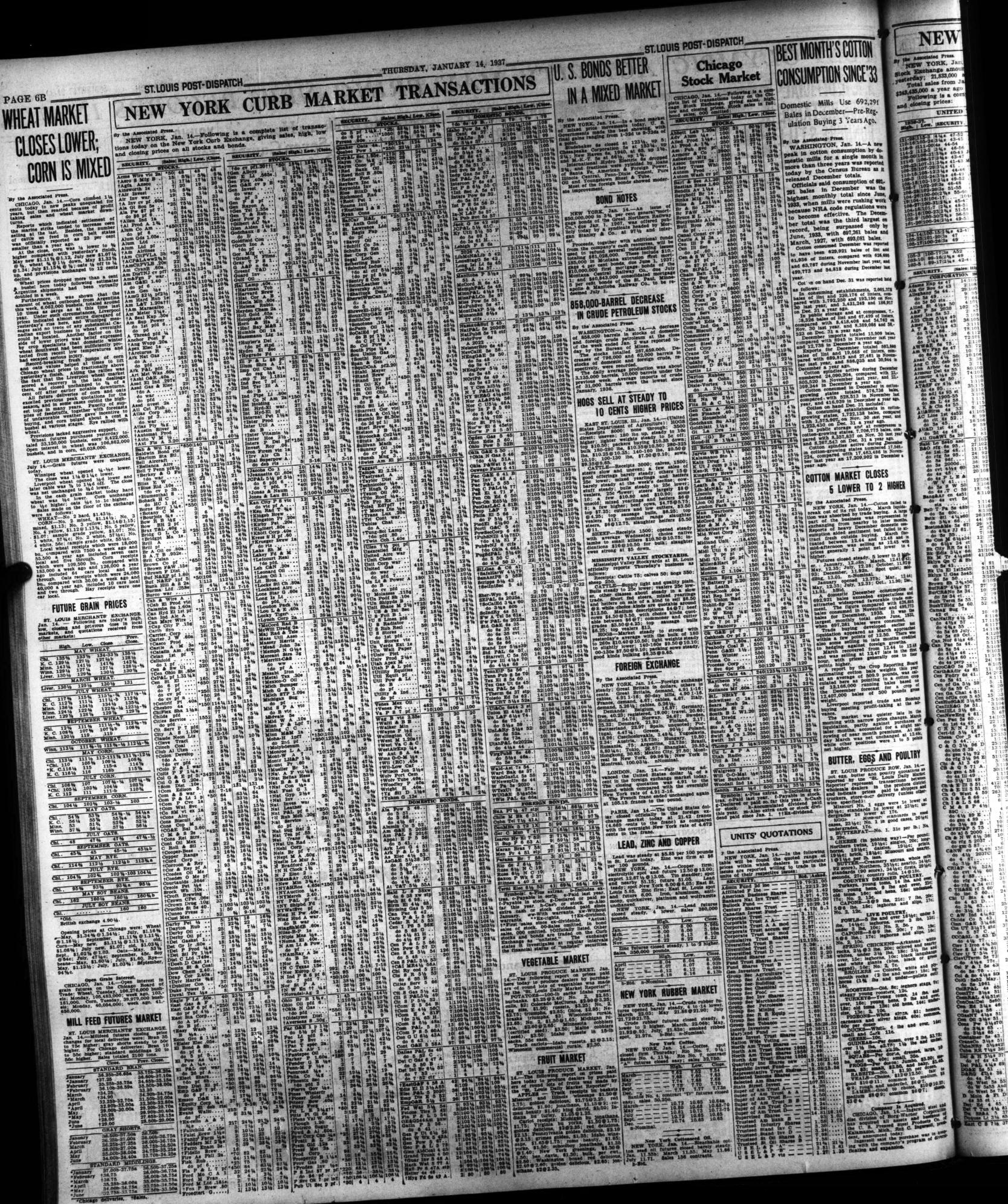
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# DEALERS OFF \$21,000,000

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For the week ended Tuesday, total awards were \$43,859,000 compared with \$40,447 000 the week previous and \$102,534,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Private contracts totaled \$19,584,000 compared with \$21,244,000 a week ago and \$7,177,000 in the like week of 1934 public awards totaled \$24,305,000, compared with \$19,203,000 the preceding week and \$95,387,000 in the same week a year ago.

Week Prev. Last Jan. 9. Week. Year.

London Wool Auction.

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This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

### \$50,000,000 Great Northern Railway Company

General Mortgage 33/4% Bonds, Series I

Dated January 1, 1937

Due January 1, 1967

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

Redeemable, at Company's option, in whole or in part (in amounts of \$5,000,000 or more) on any interest payment date on 9 weeks' notice to and including January 1, 1942, at 105%, with successive reductions in the redemption price of 1% during each successive 5-year period to and including January 1, 1962, and thereafter at 100%. Also redeemable for the Sinking Fund on July 1, 1939, and on each July 1 thereafter to and including July 1, 1951, at 1021/2%, and on each July 1 thereafter at the redemption prices above set forth for optional redemption.

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds will be legal investments for Savings Banks in the State of New York by virtue of amendments to the New York Banking Law of April 5, 1929.

Great Northern Railway Company has summarized as follows certain parts of its letter dated January 11, 1937, describing this issue. The entire letter and Exhibits thereto contained in the Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

The net proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used, together with additional funds from the OF ISSUE Company's cash resources, supplemented if necessary by short-term borrowing, to pay, with accrued interest thereon, \$61,028,000 maximum principal amount of prior lien bonds, as follows: (a) at or before maturity on June 1, 1937, \$10,000,000 principal amount of Montana Extension First Mortgage 4% Bonds, (b) at or before maturity on July 1, 1937, \$10,000,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds of The Montana Central Railway Company, and (c) upon the redemption at 191½% on July 1, 1937, \$40,843,000 maximum principal amount of The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 5% Bonds. Subject to certain terms and conditions, Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated has agreed to purchase these Series I Bonds at 95½% and accrued interest.

EARNINGS The following summary of earnings of Great Northern Railway Company for the years 1927 to 1935, inclusive, and for the 10 months' periods ended October 31, 1935, and October 31, 1936, has been prepared from the Company's Condensed Income Accounts, Exhibit 2 to the Company's letter, and is subject to the notes forming an integral part thereof (particularly the note which states that dividends paid by C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. were not fully earned in certain recent years) and to the information in and notes on the Statement of Profit and Loss, Exhibit 3.

Calendar Year	Railway Operating Revenues	Railway Operating Expenses	perating Ratio	Income Available for Fixed Charges	Fixed Charges	Net Income
1927	\$117,904,005	\$78.355.580	66.5%	\$41,810,412	\$18.824.490	\$22,985,922
1928	126.737.091	83,235,116	65.7%	44.067.701	18,899,471	25,168,230
1929	125,932,808	82,862,910	65.8%	44,183,846	18,515,295	25,668,551
1930	104,996,076	72,565,878	69.1%	36,970,872	18,934,124	18,036,748
1931	77.087.455	55,285,954	71.7%	24;481,024	19,155,117	5,325,907
1932	55,549,246	45,655,672	82.2%	6,101,995	19,507,434	13,405,439
1933	61,923,891	41,545,224	67.1%	16,273,500	19,461,260	3,187,760
1934	70,752,877	48,610,180	68.7%	18,497,685	19,572,165	1,074,480
1935	81,188,858	50,061,214	61.7%	26,468,087	19,328,227	7,139,860
1935	69,150,682	41.912.523	60.6%	21.332.198	16.146.173	5,186,025
1936 10 M	75,762,661	47,588,498	62.8%	21,440,958	15,108,529	6,332,429

The Company estimates that its fixed charges, based upon its capitalization after giving effect to this financing and to the retirement of said \$61,028,000 maximum principal amount of prior lien bonds, will amount to approximately \$14,900,000, which would have been covered by its reported Income Available for Fixed Charges for each of the above years except 1932.

SECURITY Upon the retirement of said \$61,028,000 maximum principal amount of prior lien bonds, and after giving effect to this financing, there will be \$249,422,400 principal amount of General Mortgage bonds outstanding in the hands of the public, \$18,700,000 pledged and \$1,300,000 in Company's treasury, all of which bonds will be secured, in the opinion of Company's counsel, by a second lien on 4562 miles of road, subject only to First and Refunding Gold Bond Mortgage, a third lien on 2209 miles of road, subject to prior liens, in so far as they attach, securing bonds in the principal emount (including the First and Refunding issue) of \$128,739,909 (of which \$77,500,515 principal amount will be outstanding in the hands of the public, \$36,332,000 principal amount are pledged directly under the General Mortgage, \$14,813,394 principal amount are pledged thereunder subject to pledge under prior lien mortgages, and \$5,000 principal amount are held in Company's treasury), and a first lien on 580 miles of road; a first lien on \$82,933,700 par value of the capital stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company; and a lien upon \$1,813 units of equipment owned by the Company subject to the liens in so far as they attach of prior lien mortgages. The General Mortgage, under which The First National Bank of the City of New York is Trustee, permits the issuance of additional bonds thereunder for a wide pariety of purposes as set forth therein, but does not permit additional bonds to be issued by the Company under prior lien mortgages. The General Mortgage permits the extension of prior lien bonds at any rate of interest to not later than January 1, 2000.

The toregoing is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Circular dated Japuary 14, 1937, and is subject to the more detailed statements therein. The entire Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. Copies of such Offering Circular may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

### Price 971/2% and Accrued Interest

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated has agreed, on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, to purchase these Bonds, when, as and if issued and accepted by it and subject to the approval of its counsel, Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, and subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission of their issue and sale. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about January 29, 1937, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated is authorized in agreements with the Sub-underwriters to purchase and sell Series I Bonds, in the open market or otherwise, either for long or short account, for the respective accounts of itself and such Sub-underwriters, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Circular.

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KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

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\*EDWARD B. SMITH & CO., Inc. WHITE, WELD & CO.

\*THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

LAZARD FRERES & COMPANY

January 11, 1987

Registered dealers under the Missouri Securities Act.

**MOTOR GROUP** 

**ADVANCES IN** 

**IRREGULAR** 

Wall Street Sentiment Appeared to Be Substantial-

ly Improved With Con-

ference Under Way in

NEW YORK, Jan 14.- Motors,

points in today's stock market, but many other issues backed

There was an assortment of new recovery peaks established on the move which was initiated by renewed hopes the conference be-

tween General Motors officials and

union representatives would bring an early settlement of the strike.

Extremely fast trading flurries punctuated the session, but there were slow intervals. Transfers aproximated 3,200,000 shares.

Coppers had a brief lively mo ment when one producer boosted the domestic price of the red metal

½ cent to 13 cents a pound, the best level since 1930. Other copper

nterests were a bit hesitant to follow as foreign output restrictions were temporarily abandoned.

Agricultural machinery issues enjoyed one of their occasional sharp

upward swings which brokers at-

bright for the manufacturers.

implements and specialties surged forward 1 to around 3

Motor Situation.

By the A lociated Press.

away from the rally.

STOCK LIST

COMMODITY

INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

(1926 average equals 100.)
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

High — 90.42 78.66 74.94 69.23 LOW — 71.31 71.64 61.53 41.44

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Succeeds Henry T. Ferriss Who Re-tires to Enter Private Prac-tice of Law.

R. R. Clabaugh, vice-president of he First National Company, was elected president of the company, was elected president of the company today at the first meeting of the board of directors following the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday. He succeeds Henry T. Ferriss who, following a vacation abroad will enfer the private practice of law, it was said.

## DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

irregular forenoon market. Some is ies were unchanged. Somewhat similar conditions rule

in the afternoon with Missouri-Portland, fraction higher.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,260,410 shares, compared with 3,081,740 yes-terday, 3,067,670 a week ago and 3,110,591 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 26,705,270 shares, compared with 37,044,511 a year

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

tributed partly to a "thin" market for this department although business prospects were said to be Stocks selling under \$20 a share were the most active of the day, with utilities prominent. The latter, though, were inclined to slip fractionally. International Paper & Power issues were an exception, posting substantial advances. Su-gars were in supply and the merchandising division pointed lower. Carriers were about even on aver-

Conspicuous gainers were Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, Yellow Truck, Elec-tric Auto-Lite, Mullins Mfg., Kelsey-Hayes, Stewart-Warner, Murray Corp., Hayes Body, J. I. Case, Inter-national Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm, American Can, United Paperboard, Crown Cork, Container STOCK PRICE TREND. Corp., Continental Baking, Omnibus and Liquid Carbonic. U. S. Steel did better, in sympathy with the motors, but Bethlehem and

Youngstown Sheet & Tube lagged. nting downward, some rathe FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Declini
of first time since November, beins by Federal Reserve Banks by
Cagniers reflected the year-one sharply, were Holly Sugar, Great Western Sugar, South Porto Ricco Sugar, Fajardo, American Sugar Refining, Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, American Smelting, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American

American Water Works, Standard Gas, Woolworth Macy, Stone & Webster and Transcontinental & Western Air. even. Wheat at Chicago was off ¾ to 1½ cents a bushel and corn was 511,476.86; expenditures, \$17,753,019.05; balance, \$1,905.831,901.29. Customs receipts for the month, \$15,435,916.69. Re-

Late snare losers included vanadium, Texas Corporation, American
Metal, Howe Sound, American Tobacco "B," Reynolds Tobacco "B"
and Liggett & Myers "B."

Sterling at mid-lafternoon was

ness as foreign output restrictions were lifted and it was believed by

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Sterling at mid-latternoon was off 1-16 of a cent at \$4.91% and the French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent lower at 4.67% cents.

Cotton was down 25 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

News of the Day.

Sugars apparently were depressed by advices that Secretary Wallace may advocate an excise tax on this staple because domestic processors

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

present quota system which, he suggested, should be revised. Coppers exhibited further wearimonth against a November aggregate of 94,960 tons. The export

ered. At the same time red metal shares developed renewed favor in tions that adjustment of labor difficulties confronting the automobile

principal roads. Baltimore & Ohio's 1937 net, for instance, was forecast at more than \$7,600,000, compared with \$4,533,073 in 1936.

were still rather neglected despite
the annual statement of the R. J.
Reynolds Co., showing the best
arnings since 1932.

Overnight Developments.

Those holding shares of building
atterial companies were interested
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The oils were studied in the light the American Petroleum Institute American Petroleum Institute is figures disclosing total stock finished and unfinished gasoline week were up 1,453,000 barrels.

The week were up 1,453,000 barrels in the week before. On the er hand stocks of gas and fuel declined 591,000 barrels.

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 14.—An advance of 5 points to 115 in Coca-Cola Bottling featured an otherwise generally narrow and

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1444 shares, compared with 1691 yesterday. Afternoon session stock sales were 83 shares, compared with 675 yester day afternoon. Bond sales were \$13,000 compared with \$2500 yester-

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URGING ECONOMY

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Begun to Show Findings -Fight Developing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The rookings Institution reported to

Senate's Government Reorgan-

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Byrd explained the report was not complete even on lending agen-cies, and about 12 more major sec-They retained the Brookings inthe objectives, he said. He empha

med the recommendations were a lasis for action by the committees and "are not to be construed as "Upon the President's invitation d said, "I have discussed the ter with him and was advised him that the recomme I the Senate Committee for Abo lition and Consolidation might be used effectively to supplement his Opposition to President's Ideas.

Ming creation of new cabinet losts, an increase in cabinet sal-ties and abolition of the Compr-General's office.

The House, in an open split over he President's recommendations, has called on to decide whether to et up a special committee on re

leaders were confident of show

EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

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# Inaugural Parade to Go On Regardless of the Weather

Procession Has Been Tradition Since Washington Took Oath-Seats for 40,000 at \$3.50 to \$10 Each

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The housands who will gather in Washington Wednesday for President

may reasonably expect to see the full spectacle despite possible rain, snow or sub-zero weather.

"We say the parade must go on," said an official of the Inaugural Committee. "Of course, a 20-foot snow or something like that could ston it, but we don't have 30-foot snow or something like that could stop it, but we don't have 20-foot

stop it, but we don't have 20-foot snows here."

There will be about 10,000 persons in parade and it will take them two hours to pass in review before President Roosevelt. Chiefly military, with Annapolis midshipmen and West Point cadets as well as army, navy and marine units, the parade nevertheless will have a fair scattering of civilian participants. Each Governor will be allowed three automobiles for himself and his aids and friends. In addition there will be 400 C. C. C.

York City in 1789, when George Washington took office. Historians disagree, but some say Thomas Jefferson would have no inaugural parade; he just walked across the field from his boarding house to the then domeless capitol.

William Henry Harrison, in 1841, had the crack "National Greys" come from Philadelphia to march for him, and Tippecance partisans by the thousands displayed banners, coonskins an cider barrels, and dragged a log cabin on wheels. From then on parades grew in boys and 200 boy and girl benefici-aries of the National Youth Admin-

Grandstands for 40,000. Along the route, covered grand-with a 50-foot flag r tands will accommodate 40,000 Goddess of Liberty. spectators at \$3.50 to \$10 each. The revenue goes to defray expenses of in 1885, drew 50,000 marchers and the inaugural celebration, which lasted six hours.

FRANCE READY TO NEGOTIATE NAZI BISHOP REWRITES Decides Not to Hold Out for Ad

PARIS, Jan. 14.-France has decided to open economic negotiations with Germany without demanding New Version Makes It Antipreliminary political guaranties, well informed sources said today. Earlier French insistence that Jewish, Emphasizes Jesus' Galillean Origin.

late the Bible. The Bishop is one

of a group of Nazi theologians who hold Jesus was not a Jew, but a Galillean, whose homeland, Galilee,

in their theory, was regarded con-temptuously by the Jews. Bishop Weidemann's work is con-

be an interpretation rather than a

represents a considerable abridge-

ment except where St. John's anger against the Jews for their treat-

ment of Jesus is emphasized to

give it an anti-Semitic turn.

The new version characterizes

"Jew Land," saying, for instance not that Jesus "left Judea and de

parted again into Galilee," but He "left Jew Land and went again into His homeland of Galilee."

The familiar "for God so loved

ten Son. . . ." is thus paraphrased: "Such is God's love that He gave

read fell from Heaven for our an

Grover Cleveland's first parade

to peace in exchange for much-needed economic aid was said to have presented a stumbling block to an accord, Germany insisted eco-nomic negotiations should come BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The new Nazi version of St. John's Gospel, recently issued by Bishop Weidemann of the Evangelical Church of Bre necessary to emphasize the impor men, describes Jesus as "the first ance of this event in world po is a part of a project started by Nazis two years ago to retrans-

tics." Another observed that, when a conditional advantage was granted Germany the condition was lost in the end. ARKANSAS TAX CLAIM

Chancellor Hitler pledge Germany

AGAINST MO. PAC. ARGUED Judge Takes Under Advisement Demand for Payment by

Road of \$77,000.

The quetsion whether trusteeshi of the Missouri Pacific Railroad under the amended bankruptcy law relieved the railroad corporation from paying a franchise tax to the State of Arkansas was taken under advisement by United States District Judge George H. Moore today after arguments by both sides.

At one point in the arguments, Judge Moore remarked that it appeared to him trustees in railroad reorganizations should pay State franchise taxes. He said he would make a parky decision as Arkapasa the question, raised also by other trustees, involved a large amount of money. Both sides were requested to file briefs within a week.

EX-KING EDWARD EXPECTED TO VISIT NEAR BUDAPEST

### SOVIET TO FINANCE DEFENSE WITH FOOD **INDUSTRY PROFITS**

Return in 1937 Forecast a 20.500,000,000 Rubles; Military Budget 20,100,000,000.

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.-Russia in comparison to some previous ones, when silk-hatted Tammany braves, Indians, cowboys and Girl Scouts participated. Movie Ac-tresses and Civil War veterans have

The 1937, Soviet State budget, in uding 20,100,000,000 rubles for been in the processions and can-non and fire engines have rumbled past the White House.

There was a parade at the very first inauguration, held in New York City in 1789, when George Washington took office. Historians the Commissariat for defense, was adopted without a dissenting vote by the Central Executive Committee. In addition to the defense appropriation, 2,238,000,000 rubles were granted the newly organized Commissariat for he defense in-dustry which will undertake to pro-

Figures issued showed profits from the food industry were forecast as 20,500,000,000 rubles in 1937. Agriculture is expected to yield 24,000,000,000 rubles in profits; alcohol, 6,000,000,000 rubles; light dustry, 9.000,000,000

21 AMERICANS STILL TRAPPED length and imagination. Buchanan's parade in 1857 had a frigate on IN CHANG'S REBEL STRONGHOLD

through the rigging, and a float Embassy Officials Unable with a 50-foot flag representing the Evacuate Persons Caught in Hostilities at Sianfu.

NANKING, Jan. 14.—David Bar rett, assistant military attache, in formed the United States emba today from Loyang of the failure of efforts to release 21 Americans trapped in Sianfu, walled strong hold of Marshal Chang Hsuch

Barrett was ordered to Loyang capital of Honan, to direct the evac uation efforts as soon as the situation in Sianfu became acute. Reports passing the censorship at Sianfu indicated both the rebels

and the Central Government's puni tive expedition were preparing for

Embassy officials, although they reported no progress in evacuation attempts anywhere in the north-

Senator Says He Will Send Gov. Stark a List of 15 or 20 Names.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sen: ennett Champp Clark of Misson Stark a list of possibly 15 or 20 Missouri lawyers he regarded as qualified to succeed Judge John Caskie Collet on the Missouri Supreme Collet on the Missouri Supreme Court. Judge Collet has been in-dorsed by the Missouri Senators for Clark would act "purely in my

"In a general way," Clark said he believed the new State Supreme Court Judge should come from a section of Missouri not now repre-sented on the court. "Except for Jackson County," he said, "the sec-tion south of the Missouri River, including St Louis southeast and including St. Louis, southeast and southwest Missouri, is not repre-sented on the court at present." He would not make public the names of lawyers he regards as qualified for the Supreme Court, but among oth-ers he is known to hold in high regard are James T. Blair Sr., a former Judge of the Supreme Court, and Thomas L. Anderson, St. Louis

Stark Won't Say Whom He Will Name to Supreme Court. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—

Gov. Stark today declined to say whom he would appoint as Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court to succeed Judge J. C. Collet of Jefferson City, who is slated for appointment to a new Federal district judgeship created for Misthe appointee likely will be selecte

To Be New U.S. Judge



JUDGE JOHN CASKIE COLLET.

Photographed in Chambers at Jefferson City.

maining six years of the term must to finish the work I have under-be filled in the general election in taken in behalf of the Missouri The Governor said he was aware

of the present geographical balance in the Supreme Court. Two of the seven Judges are from Kansas City and the others are from the north-ern half of the State, with the exeption of Judge Collet. St. Louis has no member of court.

Boyle G. Clark Congratulates Sena-tors on Choosing Collet. When told that Judge Collet would be recommended for the ap-pointment, Boyle G. Clark said to

Judge Collet was elected last November for an eight-year term in Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, to succeed himself. He went on the bench under an appointment by Gov. Park.

Wheever is appointed as Supreme

To congratulate Senators Clark of the Apollo Steel Co. of Apollo, a good one. I believe I was the first one to suggest Judge Collet for the place. This occurred in a conversation with Senator Clark Nov. 14. Steel companies. The navy attribute the place of the Apollo Steel Co. of Apollo, a good one in the Apollo Steel Co.

Ex-Premier Wang Returns to China SHANGHAI, Jan. 14. - Wang China, returned today after almost a year in Europe. He was recalled by the Government last month when Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek was taken prisoner by Mar-shal Chang Hseuh-liang. Wang re-

signed after he was shot at a meet-ing in Nanking.

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# KENTUCKY RATIFIES CHILD LABOR PROPOSAL

Home Economics

State That Once Rejected Pending Amendment Now Is 25th to Approve It.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 14.—
Kentucky ratified the proposed
child labor amendment to the
United States Constitution yester-

United States Constitution yester-day when the House approved it, 59 to 24. The Senate voted ap-proval Tuesday. The proposed amendment was submitted to the states by Congress in 1924. Twenty-four states ratified it. Kentucky is the twenty-fifth.

some of time and by the fact that some of the ratifying states had previously voted not to ratify.

Gov. A. B. Chandler sent the news of Kentucky's action to President Roosevelt. He said the President was "highly pleased."

"This is not a political question,"

"This is not a political question," Chandler had told the legislators. "It has been indorsed by President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon, the American Federation of Labor and the press of the United States."

Two years ago the Kentucky Legislature rejected the amend-

A few days ago President Roosevelt urged the Governors of 19 nonratifying states to make the amend-ment a major item in legislative sessions this year. Kentucky was not included in that list, but Chandler announced he would amend his call for a special session to con-

The 19 states to which President Roosevelt appealed last week were New Mexico, Nevada, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, New York, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Mary-land, Connecticut, Florida, Massakota, Vermont, Tennessee, Dela were, Georgia and Missouri.

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# Trust Investments Under Today's Conditions

TRUSTEES, life insurance companies, savings L banks and individual investors today are confronted with abnormal conditions. Added to the ordinary risks of investment are other hazards peculiar to today's conditions.

There is the risk that the purchasing power of fixed incomes may be seriously impaireda risk based upon an unbalanced budget, a rising national debt, huge excess banking reserves and a popular mandate to government to attempt to provide economic security for everyone at the expense of the taxpayer.

There is the risk of a general European war. There is the risk of further experimentation with the economic system.

There is the actuality of today's abnormally low interest rates, the probability that investment yields will remain low for some years to come, and the hazard of some capital loss occurring to holders of high grade securities when and if interest rates return to more normal levels.

Sketched in broad outline these are the unusual conditions which the investor today must take into account. Today's conditions call for close study of economic fundamentals. They point to a greater need for investment research. They demand a closer supervision of investments than would be necessary under more normal conditions. They require an open mind and a reappraisal of traditional view-

This company is thoroughly alive to the importance of investment research. It believes that in the long run the measure of its success in managing trust funds will be determined by the character and extent of its investment research. In accordance with this view it has built up an extensive investment research department. This department at present constitutes more than 20% of its personnel and it has been substantially enlarged every year throughout the depression.

This company has been administering estates and trusts for nearly 50 years. Its basic policy has been and remains that of seeking safety of principal rather than speculative gain. It makes no claim to superiority of investment judgment but it does believe that its conservative policies, its large investment staff and its extensive investment research will be reflected in its judgment and in the character of its

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises Anti-Nazi Editorial.

the Editor of the Post-Dispi V OUR editorial, "Mirror Up to Hitler," ing the past several months. It is the sort of stuff that breeds racial hatreds and wars. You pretend to take the broad viewpoint and it is this "sugar-coating" in your editorial remarks that makes

In reading this particular article, it

In reading this particular article, it occurs to me that you might at least be consistent if you cannot be fair.

Before the 1936 Olympics, you upheld the Olympic Commission's decision that the United States should send representatives to Germany—that the field of sport was separate from politics and religion.

Now you upheld the Apti-Next Leasure. Now you uphold the Anti-Nazi League (which everyone knows is not non-sectarian, but of Jewish origin) in its proposal to boycott the Schmeling-Braddock fight because the former is a German.

The result may be somewhat of a ship for the Anti-Nazi League, your remarks may do just the opposite and arouse anti-Jewish feeling in this coun-There might even be a league to fight the Anti-Nazi League. You are harming instead of helping the situation by your constant attacks.

But since we are talking of sports, perhaps one should appeal to your sense of sportsmanship instead of to your reason this matter. Why not be a good sport and pick on someone besides Hitler for while—especially since the whole sub-ect of Nazi-ism is none of our business, although one element of our population is striving hard to make it so? R. E. STURHAHN.

### Objects to Immunization.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just finished reading an article
in the paper in regard to Dr. Todd's I in the paper in regard to Dr. Todd's proposal to require of all children im-munization against diphtheria.

There are a great many taxpayers in this city who do not approve of vaccina-tion or the administration of diphtheria toxoid and, inasmuch as we are helping support our public schools, it is only fair that we have a voice in this matter. Are our public schools for the advance-ment of education or the advancement of medicine? Are they really free schools?

### A Museum's Duty to Modern Art. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Il young artists and their work for a seum might assign a "curio room where the antics of the moderns-Joe Jones et

The United States Government has taken a vital step in the development of an honest native art by using American artists to decorate Federal buildings.

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A museum has a function to fulfill of decision there would be no appeal. not be evaluated in terms of cash. Museum acquisitions should be increased when and where needed, and museums should have examples of every period and phase of art. Modern art takes its place in the history of art and should

be represented.
It may interest "Anti-Junk" to know that the Whitney Museum of New York has recently purchased a landscape by Joe Jones, thereby honoring St. Louis as well as Joe Jones by including the painting of a native son in its permanent col-ELIZABETH GREEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WE may sometimes disagree with abiding citizens are glad to make their se to you for your constant, vig-

on has said that he and his office will could do so. In 1925 the loes of the Peace, Still, they get costs,

### MAKE THE AIR SAFE.

A series of shocking crashes on major air trans lines has occurred within the last month, taking a

near Salt Lake City in the Wasatch Mountains, in foggy and snowy weather. It carried four passengers and a crew of three. The plane has yet to

Three days later, a mail transport plane of the Northwestern Airlines crashed near Cemetery Ridge in Idaho. The two pilots were killed.

Six men were killed on Dec. 23, when a Brantff Airline plane fell at Dallas, Tex.

There were 12 victims of a United Airlines crash near Burbank, Cal., when the pilot struck the top of a mountain during bad weather while trying to find a landing place. He was off course at the time. Tuesday of this week, a Western Air Express plane crashed near Los Angeles in heavy weather, killing

two persons and injuring 11 others. With the single exception of the Dallas tragedy, these accidents occurred during bad weather. The planes were in the air when they should have been on the ground. They were taken aloft in fog and rain and snow and had to traverse difficult courses over mountains.

cracking up on a mountain in a fog than there is for getting blown up monkeying with a stick of event Y is typical of the un-American propa-ganda you have been endeavoring to spread against Hitler and Germany dur-want to."

Where lies the blame for this? Why is it that giant planes, which cannot land except at high speeds, are sent up in weather conditions that defy the skill of the most competent pilots and the latest mechanical aids to safety?

They are sent up because the aviation business i fiercely competitive, because the natural desire to maintain schedules overrides considerations of prudence. They are sent up because passengers, unimpressed by crashes, demand that flights be undertaken regardless of weather conditions and complain bitterly when flights are canceled. They are sent up to insure the revenue from carrying air mail.

These reasons—and any others that might be mentioned—are no reasons for endangering the lives of

Who determines whether flights should be under taken or not? The companies themselves do, through rang. Instead of creating partisan- their pilots and their representatives at the airports. The pilots are theoretically the court of last resort. If it is against their judgment to undertake flights, try, which we all admit would be unfor- they have the right to decline. But a pilot who gets the reputation of extreme caution, who repeatedly deprives the company of revenue by canceling flights, is likely soon to be a pilot out of a job. The pilot knows the company likes to maintain schedules. This

is bound to influence his judgment. The pilot, of course, is expected to confer with the swivel-chair pilots at the airports. These men, too, are paid by the company and are interested in maintaining schedules. They do not bring a thoroughly disinterested view to the question of whether a flight should be undertaken or not.

There is something definitely wrong with this picture. The public interest—the safety of human lives—is being subordinated to commercial considerations and to the importunities of passengers who are often totally and blissfully ignorant of the hazards of a flight through fog and over mountains. Something should be done, and done quickly, to correct the situation. Obviously, the only agency that can bring disinterestedness and authority to the situation is the United States Government.

The Government subsidizes the air lines. It licenses planes. It operates radio beams and supplies weather reports. It sets up rules which the transport companies are obliged to obey. The Government thus is already an important partner in the business Without its aid, the swift development of commercial aviation would have been greatly retarded.

But, in addition, the Government has the power and the duty under the Constitution to re number of years, I desire to challenge interstate commerce. It has for many years com"Anti-Junk's" opinion that the Art Mupelled the railroads to employ safety devices to protect the lives of passengers. It has for many years compelled the owners of ships to do likewise.

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This can be done by stationing a Department of Commerce official at each airport and empowering portant part in the development of Commerce official at each airport and empowering American art, and many include in their him to approve or veto every flight that is proposed. program the purchase of work by living He himself should be an experienced pilot. He . The stimulation of such approval should be equipped with all the weather and other data necessary to form a sound judgment. From his

cultural and human importance that can- No arbitrary rules can be set up as to when flights should and should not be undertaken. But disinterested public officials, charged with the solemn duty of saving lives, and empowered to exercise their judgment on the spot, could, in our opinion, have averted a good many of the air tragedies of recent weeks. Congress should act—and act quickly—to place such officials on guard.

Make the air safe!

One of the du Pont brothers, Pierre, has given \$200,000 in stock to his farm hands. Come on, Lamott! What ho, Irenee!

### COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Fanciers in frony have a precious item to add to research, but he was best known to the public as the their collections in the fact that Edward J. ("Jelly man who brought the jungle and its inhabitants to Roll") Hogan, member of the Legislature from St. the movie screen. Yet few ever spoke of Martin Louis, has been promised the chairmanship of the Johnson alone; it was always "the Martin John-House Committee on Criminal Justice. This is the sons." His was the perfect partnership with a wife Hogan from whom the notorious Hogan gang in who shared with him the spirit of adventure and St. Louis got its name—the Hogan gang whose dead- inquiry, and who for 26 years took an equal part the forefront of outstanding American by feud with the Egan mob produced many deaths in their travels to the most remote and wildest secand hundreds of headlines not many years ago. Ho- tions of the world. gan's role in the gang was that of titular leader and Johnson was neither big-game hunter nor primarily

One of his achievements as a member of the Legis- picture explorer." When animals were killed, it was OBSERVE that in one township (in St. Louis County) a man was sent to jail by one Justice of the Peace and another Justice attempted to set him free on a felony charge upon payment of costs. One Justice is elected; the other is appointed.

Former Prosecuting Attorney Anderson has said that he and his office will sent a serie of the Legis picture explorer. When animals were killed, it was picture explorer. When animals were killed, it was only to save the photographer from injury. Johnson explored extensively, and always the film recorded his travels. He met pygmies, head-hunters, jungle monarchs, and a few months later movie audiences here to testify against Hogan, was murdered before he flown thousands of miles over otherwise inaccessible and the sent of the Legis picture explorer. When animals were killed, it was only to save the photographer from injury. Johnson explored extensively, and always the film recorded his travels. He met pygmies, head-hunters, jungle monarchs, and a few monarchs, and a few monarchs, and a few monarchs and Mrs. Johnson's adventures. He had his office will be a sent of the Legis picture explorer.

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of choosing legislators that such a man could get t A Western Air Express plane disappeared Dec. 15 the Legislature and, once there, be promised one of

> BUDGET HOPES-AND THE RECORD. It is estimated by the President that the gross pul

lic debt at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1937, will be \$35,026,000,000. The debt on June 30, 1936, was \$33,778,543,494 Thus there is an indicated increase for the present

year of about \$1,248,000,000. Now the President says that if things turn out favorably-if the improvement in business conditions entinues and if, as a result, the necessary appropria exceed \$1,537,000,000-the budget for 1938 will be brought into virtual balance and the national debt will not be further increased. That is to say, the

debt will stand at about 35 billion dollars. So a new hoped-for limit has been set, but the "if" on which the hope is based bulks large. It is gratifying news that we seem to be headed in the right direction—even though we are headed that way by virtue of increased revenues rather than re-To quote the striking words of a prominent St. duced expenses—but no one who recalls previous Louis aviation official, in a recent letter to the Post-Dispatch: ". . . There is no more excuse for yet to throw up his hat and shout that the Promsed Land is in sight. It will be safer to await the

> Skepticism is warranted by the record. In Jannary, 1934, for example, Mr. Roosevelt said that the Government "should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936." That was uttered in full realization of the depth and intensity of the depression. As it turned out, not only was the budget not brought into balance, but there was a net deficit for the fiscal year (excluding the sum required for statutory debt retirement) amounting to \$4,360,601,492. Even if we exclude the amount needed that year for pre-payment of the soldier bonus, the deficit was \$2,687,108,492.

It was in the same "brutally frank" message—that of 1934—that the President foresaw the national debt rising to \$31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935, and held out the hope that it would be stopped at that point. He said that the Government should lay its plans with that end in view.

Between the estimate, or hope, of three years agoa limit of \$31,834,000,000-and the new prospective peak-\$35,026,000,000-there is a difference of more than three billion dollars.

The record, as we have said, suggests that cheers for budget-balancing prospects need to be suspended

### SENATOR LODGE'S FIRST BILL.

Henry Cabot Lodge II, 34-year-old Republican Senator from Massachusetts, has been in his seat only a few days, but he has already introduced a bill calling for one of the most useful pieces of legislation which the new Congress could approve. What the young grandson of the first Henry Cabot Lodge proposes is the taking of a national unemployment census. The Post-Dispatch has indorsed such a census repeatedly in the past. Throughout the whole period of the depression, the country has had to rely on unofficial estimates and sometimes on pure guesses as to the number of jobless. Obviously, Senator Lodge's bill represents no partisan interests or designs. The administration should accept it for exactly what it is. Committee consideration may reveal that the text of the bill needs changes, but the idea behind it is sound and should be realized.

Add similes: As worthless as last year's automo-

### HARVARD'S NEW LAW DEAN.

The appointment of a new dean of the Harvard University Law School is an event of importance. In nearly 70 years, only three men have been head of on the teaching and the practice of law. Christopher Langdell, whom young President Eliot called to the deanship, founded the case method of instruction James Barr Ames, Langdell's successor and one of his students, developed the system by brilliant teaching: other law schools followed Harvard's example and case books were compiled under its influence Roscoe Pound, dean for 20 years beginning in 1916 has been one of this generation's leaders in the movement to keep the law abreast of the times, to infuse it with a social consciousness.

James M. Landis, who at the age of 38 has been appointed to succeed Dean Pound, is in this same tradition. A brilliant protege of Felix Frankfurter and later a secretary to Justice Brandels, he has been the able and understanding head of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission. Fortunately, the deanship duties will not begin until next fall; this means that Mr. Landis can continue in his present post through the session of Congress and so be ready to assist in the framing of any changes which may be found required in the laws regulating stock exchanges and the issuance of securities.

be nobody in politics but the politicians.

### MARTIN JOHNSON.

Martin Johnson, victim of the Los Angeles plane crash, made notable contributions to natural history

an explorer. He preferred to be called a "moving regions without accident, and it is a tragic from In 1925 the future chairman of the House Commit- that his life should end in the crash of a commercia



### Industrial Carpetbaggers in the South

Seeking to dodge wage demands and restrictive laws in other regions, "carpetbagger industries" are moving South, where labor is cheap and docile and unions are weak; some cities bid for them with free factories and other inducements; result is to lower wage standards and undersell firms elsewhere that pay more.

Thomas L. Stokes in the New York World-Telegram.

THE South has become a refuge for a new species of carpetbagger—a set of manufacturers who have fled the North, East and Middle West in search of cheap and docile labor and freedom from progress-

sive industrial legislation.

The trek to the South's lush green pastures, which began about three years ago, turers who are trying to maintain decent wages and working conditions—and this in-cludes the non-chiselers of the South—are more than alarmed. For the output of these transplanted industries, produced at a much lower cost, moves into Eastern and other

markets in competition.

Economists, interested in the replenishing of mass purchasing power, look askance at these invaders, not alone for their failure to pay decent wages to their own workers, but because of their effect in driving down wage standards generally.

Those concerned with social welfare fear for the breakdown of standards which largely through NRA's influence, seemed to be improving. Already child labor is cresping back.

The South itself must accept much of the responsibility, however logical may be its desire to build up industrially. It has opened its arms in lavish gestures without looking

This generosity is an amazing spectacle for the traveler in the South. It has taken the form of outright gifts of factories in some cases, free rents for long periods in others, tax exemption for five years in most instances, free power, light and water and other gratuities. For all this largess, the

taxpayer foots the bill.

In Tennessee, 21 towns, hungry for industry, have brought in industries—largely garment manufacture, with a sprinkling of shoes—by providing factory buildings and other inducements. In many cases, the buildings are being paid for by deducting 5 or 6 per cent weekly from the wages of the workers.

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A dozen or more towns in Mississippi have brought in such factories by similar inducements, though the buildings in Mississippi are paid for by public subscription sponsored by chambers of commerce, rather than by wage deductions. In Mississippi, some contracts call for outright gift of the plant if a certain stated payroll is maintained over a period of years.

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The invasion of Georgia is just beginning on a front almost as wide as that of Sherman on his march to the sea. Several plants already have been erected out of city treasuries or by public subscription or wage deductions, and negotiations are under way for others.

The tragedy of this Southern invasion—and some forward-looking citizens are waking up to it—is that low wages, some as low as \$4, \$5 and \$6 a week, are being paid, and the workers, a large part of them recruits from the country and fresh to the ways of a factory, are finding out about the various tricks of holding down wages by keeping them for prolonged periods as "learners." by various quota requirements and so on.

cotton garment industry-makers of shirts, overalls and other work clothes—some hos-iery and shoe factories and an occasional industry of some other type. Some of these firms formerly operated with prison labor before interstate commerce in prison-made goods was restricted.

Tracing the history of this recent move-

that the employers were in difficulty with unions elsewhere because of low wages and bad working conditions. For one garment plant, now situated in La Follette, Tenn., it is the fourth move. The present invasion represents a second southward movement. The cotton textile industry began its march

is fairly simple and inexpensive; it is only a matter of detaching the machines, shipping and setting them up again. It does not take long or cost much.

The pressure from this cheap, low-wage industry reacts not only on competing firms, but on labor unions which are seeking, in other parts of the country, to maintain decent wages and working conditions. When a business is up against a stiff competitive condition, it is inevitably tempted to whittle away at wages. Labor is only loosely organized in the South, so it has no backlog of protection there.

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The garment plants which have moved into the South in the recent invasion are in most cases far below NRA minimums and still farther under union wage scales. The breakdown of NRA has played into the hands of the wage-dodgers from the North, East and Middle West. But there are other factors also which make the South easy prey for the exploiters. Some of these are:

1. The hunger of the South for industry to bring purchasing power into communities, especially in view of the large relief load.

2. A surplus of labor, accentuated by destitution among the tenant farmer class, to whom \$4, \$5 or \$6 a week from a factory is more cash than they have seen in a long time. The garment factories draw largely upon country women and girls, who come in many cases from as far as 20 miles every day. Their transportation, by school bus or maintains and sints that executions. day. Their transportation, by school bus or neighborhood jitney, cuts into their small

wages.

2. Lack of adequate labor laws in the South to protect the worker, and lax enforcement of such laws as there are.

4. Lack of union organization.

The movement of industry away from large centers where there are compulsions (including labor unions) toward decent standards is not peculiar to the South. Numbers of factories have moved in recent years from New York City to smaller towns in New York State, Connecticut and New Jassey. But the exodus is most pronounced now to the South, for there conditions are most favorable.

Will Britain Act on Spain?

'The Observer" in the Toronto Daily 8im.

WEBB MILLER gives an analysis of the situation on Spain which impresses me as the most just, most authoritative and most painful survey that I have seen. The

as the most just, most authoritative and most painful survey that I have seen. The most painful passage is this:

"Britain, by straddling the fence, has encouraged the interventionists. For instance, late in November Lord Plymouth stated that Germany and Italy were not intervening any more than the others, thus practically whitewashing them for the time being. (Though Mr. Miller declares there are 30,000 foreign-Mr. Miller declares there are 30,000 foreigners with Franco and only 18,000 on the Government ernment side, and all the world knows

which swarmed in first.) "France is being penalized at the committee meetings because it feels that it cannot act unless Britain supports it."

It is the same deplorably cautious atti-tude (or worse) as Sir Edward Grey so ob-stinately maintained in July, 1914. Had be declared that if Germany attacked France, Britain would join in, there would have been no war. Britain seems bent on the same ruinous policy again. There is such a thing as losing one's life by trying to save it. The studied sophistry and polite insolence of Germany's reply to the British note of "volunteers" in Spain should sting this time or "divided Government into some kind of or divided Government into some kind a decision. I do not think there is the slightest reason to fear that either Mussolini of Hitler deliberately means to plunge Europe into war over Spain, but it is plain that they are bent on exploring the British patience or timidity to something only infinitesimally removed from the last limit.

removed from the last limit. That the vast majority of the Spanish people are against the rebels, France has himself confessed. He admits that he cannot even capture Madrid but by German armina and if Britain continues to be dominated by his Fascist element and France is to distrustful of British help to throw, as she might and promptly would, a stronger fore for the deliverance of Madrid than German has sent for its capture, and if Madrid

streets run red with patriot blood, still these remains Catalonia, a still tougher billet for Franco to chew, and, most insoluble of all the problem how these oppressors can maintain their rule in Spain by a foreign army. This hour would seem to be the darked in this whole tragic and once easily preventable struggle. We may still have faild in the true British soul, and if that, to explastly surprise, should fail, we know that the trumph of such men as Hitler and Mussolini, however brutal, must be brief.

### ROLE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

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From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE unanimous decision of the Supremark of the Telephone Court in the De Jonge case, holding that not even a Communist can be deprined the right of free speech in this country was one of the stoutest blows for libert struck in the United States in years.

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In view of these facts, when it is proposed that Congress shall strip the cont of some of its powers, we find it impossible to pump up much enthusiasm for its project. If Congress were more resolution defending the civil liberties of the ordinary citizen, it would have a better claim to the support of libertarians when it proposes to interfere with the court; but as it is—well, what would it profit us to regist the NRA if we came under the heel of the Ku Klux?

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### ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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That brief note meant that Mr. sursemann had had a session with primo Rivers, then dictator of spain, concerning the valuable iron are mines in Morocco which were the property of the Mannesmann brothers. So important did the German Foreign Minister regard these mines to be that time and legain he extorted from a not too willing Reichstag subsidies for the German capitalists which made it possible for them to hold their property. German interests in Morocco did not begin with Mr. Hitler.

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It was clearly to prevent these military activities from reaching a stage where they would become a serious international menace, possibly entailing open international war, that the French Government and the property.

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The Germans have, or country the seminest as British capitalists have to exploit their famous copper deposits at Rio Tinto in Spain proper. Economic exploitation requires men, angineers, technicians, and guards. But men, engineers and guards can be used for other purposes than the protection and exploitation of mines, particularly if the ation to which they belong has recognized as the legitimate Government of Spain a rebellion which is not yet in possession of the country that it claims to rule, and if the interests of the mine owners and the rebels have coalesced.

One nation does not usually aid another nation except for reasons of sacred ego." And in Fascist dictatorships, unlike democracies, the mine owners, the Government, the military and the workers are all part of a totalitarian plan for general national aggrandizement, totally uncontrolled by the checks of domestic public opinion.

Therefore, engineers, technicians, workers, guards may be engaged hereally in mining iron and protectmuch right to exploit these mines as British capitalists have to ex-

workers, guards may be engaged nerely in mining iron and protect-ng that activity, or they may be engaged in military organization, and that military organization, that military organization may be for measures of local defense compatible with existing treaties, or they may be the jumping-off place for adventures of another sort.

The French and the British had

reason to believe that the Germans,

ose numbers were suddenly inased in Morocco, were not there merely to get out raw materials. Specifically, they feared that they were there to assist Gen. Franco to break the 1912 treaty between Spain and France, and begin fortifying Ceuta, as a menace to Gibraltar. Reports from Morocco indicated that industrial exploitation was being combined with political propa-ganda among the Arabs; anti-Semitc literature was being distributed ncidentally, with the assistance of French Fascists, for the Fascists have their own International, their own Fascintern, a fact which the world persistently refuses to see and believe, thinking that only Comunists are revolutionists and all

### X-RAY CONFIRMS PAINTING IN ROME IS LOST RAPHAEL

Sorghese Gallery Exhibits It Such After Cloak Added by Later Artist Is Removed. By the Associated Press. n supports it."

ROME, Jan. 14.-A painting, Sir Edward Grey so ob-in July, 1914. Had he many attacked France in, there would have ain seems bent on the which for a century was attributed to other artists, was exhibited as a senuine Raphael today by the Borghese Gallery.

X-ray photographs confirmed extended to the St. Louis Amerika.

The last hight of pheumonia. He began newspaper work in St. Louis as printer and reporter on both German and English language papers, and for many years was with the St. Louis Amerika.

pert opinions the picture was an altered Raphael when Prof. Aurusto Cecconi-Principi removed a super-imposed cloak he discovered he portrait of a bare-shouldered young woman whom art authoritie believe may have been a sweetheart of Raphael's youth. They think the picture was painted about 1506, in Florence.

The gallery's catalog for 100 years has described the painting as a "St. Catherine." It had been attributed variously to Del Perustributed variously to De

On June 13, 1929, Gustav StreseOmann, Foreign Minister of the German Republic, entered in his light in Geneva: "8:30 p. m. Visited Primo. Mannesmann."

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brief note meant that Mr. mann had had a session with Rivers, then dictator of concerning the valuable iron lines in Morocco which were coperty of the Mannesmann rs. So important did the Foreign Minister regard

warning the people against hysteria and urging them to stick together for non-intervention, France is a democratic country,

with parties, a free press, a par-liamentary system, and the Govern-ment has to carry public opinion with it and respond to it. And there is no question where that public opinion lies.

Therefore, the move in the Moroc-can affair can only be interpreted as a bold attempt at prevention of a future crisis. And it worked—as bold moves against Mr. Hitler in-variably do. When Pilsudski mobilized in the

Westerplatte affair and told Mr Hitler he could choose peace or war, Mr. Hitler chose peace and signed a 10-year truce with Poland. When Mussolini mobilized at the time of the Dollfuss murder, and announced that Nazi Austria would mean war, Mr. Hitler chose peace and retreated. This time, he did not have to retreat, but he was, perhaps, prevented from taking a position from which retreat might not have been easy, for himself or for the rest of Europe. So the air is once again somewhat cleared. (Copyright, 1937.)

Newspaper Man and Father Jefferson City Editor.

and Mrs. H. R. Finney, and another son, A. F. Lutkewitte, of Jefferson City, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marstall of St. Louis.

Prof. Thatcher of Iowa U. Dies.

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 14.—Karr.

causes of diabetes in individual cases but that it appeared likely the same disturbances of the liver FRANK H. LUTKEWITTE DIES ocurred in all cases. This, he emphasized, supported a belief that diabetes, rather than being a disease in itself, was a disturbance JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—
Frank H. Lutkewitte, 76 years old,
a newspaper man, and father of
L. R. Lutkewitte, editor of the
Jefferson City Post-Tribune, died
here last night of pneumonia. He
becam rewspaper work in St. Julie

DR. SHELBY M. HARRISON

Thirty-six years ago he came to Jefferson City and bought the Missouri Volksfreund, a German newspaper, which he published for several years. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Wunderlich behind mechanical invention, has made notable progress in the last 50 years, Dr. Shelby M. Harrison of New York, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, said last night in an address at the new George Warren Brown Memorial Hall on the Washington University

gram for the \$250,000 building, intended primarily for the university's department of social work.

The program continued today with a series of institutes on social questions, sponsored by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, and will be concluded Sunday with a meeting under the auspices of the American Association of Schools of York City, will speck on "Personne in Public Welfare Administration.

FUNERAL OF NUN TOMORROY

Sister Mary Ebbs Lorkowski Died Tuesday; 66 Years Old.
The funeral of Sister Mary Ebbs Lorkowski of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who died Tuesday at the Convent of Sancta Maria in Rips, 120 East Rips avenue, will be held there at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. She was 66 years old and had been in the order since 1890. She had served as infirmarian at St. Joseph's Orphanage, New Orleans, and at the motherhouse in St. Louis. Surviving is a brother, Alex Lorkowski of Chicago.

by the Associated Press.
SARASOTA, Fig., Jan. 14.—Harry C. Green Sr., 78 years old, newspaper man and political writer, died yesterday at his home at Englewood, near here. A resident of Sarasota since 1815, he formerly was city editor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser and the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post. For a number of years he was a political writer for the old New York Morning Journal, the New York World and the Pittsburgh Leader.

After a ministry there of 18 years and a total record of service of 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Ann Boone; two sons, Dr. Charles Boone of Shreveport, La., and Maurice B. Boone of Kirkwood; and by three daughters, Mrs. Mills Wilber of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. F. World and the Pittsburgh Leader.

### White House Reception Guests



JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER AND HIS SISTER

MRS. S. L. RARIDEN

LEAVING his home in Washington for the annual event given by the President in honor of members of the United States Supreme Court.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** 

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

The tenth anniversary celebra-tion at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright ave-nue, will begin Sunday. V. F. Cal-

verton of New York will lecture on "Freud and His Times," and Miss Josephine Johnson, Pulitzer prize novelist, will display water colors,

of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis will be displayed Sunday and Monday at Hotel Jefferson.

**GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, CELLIST** 

He Will Play Schumann's Cone in A Minor at Two

Gregor Platigorsky, Russian cell

ist, will be soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concerts

Ski, Oct. 4, 1930.

The complete program follows:
Overture "Neues vom Tage," (News of the
Day) — Hindersith
Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in
A Minor, Opus 129 — Schumann
I. Nieht su Schnell
III. Langsam
III. Sehr Lebhaft
Symphonie Classique, Opus 25—Prokofieff
I. Alligro

Symphonic Classique, Opus 25—Prokofiefi
L. Alligro
II. Larghetto
III. Gavotte
IIV. Finale
"Rhumba" from the "Rhumba" Symphony — Harl McDonak
(First St. Louis performances.)
Three Dances from the Ballet, "The Three
Cornered Hat" — — — De Falls
I. The Miller's Dance
III. Final Dance.

THE REV. CHARLES S. BOONE

OF KIRKWOOD DIES AT 77

astor Emeritus of Wetzel Men orial Baptist Church Served 50 Years in Pulpit.

The Rev. Charles Stuart Bo

pastor emeritus of the Wetzel Men

once served with the late King

George V as a cadet in the British

TO BE SYMPHONY SOLDIST

### SUPPORTS THEORY DIABETES IS LIVER DISTURBANCE

Dr. I. A. Mirsky of Cincinnati Re-ports on Inquiry Into Sugar in Blood Stream. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-Dr. I.

Arthur Mirsky told the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine yesterday that leagues had strengthened a theory that diabetes might be the result of an effort by the liver to make up a deficiency of its own carbohydrate contents by producing a supplemental supply of sugar from other substances, such as fat and protein.

The twenty that diabetes might be the result drawings and prints by St. 200 artists will be given Jan. 31 to Feb. 19 at the Artists' Guild, 812 North Union boulevard. The jury of selection for the exhibition consists of Fred Conway, Charles Gait, Mildred Bailey Carpenter, Helen Beccard and James Turnbull. investigation by himself and col-

Medical Research at Jewish Hos-pital, Dr. Mirsky said, show that the liver converts other substances to sugar in order to supply the deficiency when it loses its own abil-ity to retain a normal supply of glycogen. The sugar produced by the liver then enters the blood stream and the unnatural expedi-

ent produces toxic substances.

While the process continues until the sugar content of the blood reaches an abnormally high level, as a rule it does not reach the point where the physiological needs of the liver for sugar are satis-

Dr. Mirsky said it still was diffi-

He spoke at one of the meetings which are being held through this week as part of the dedicatory program for the \$250,000 building, in-

Social Work, Tonight at 8:15 o'clock William Hodson, Commis-sioner of Public Welfare of New

orial Baptist Church, 327 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, who George V as a cadet in the British Navy, died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 400 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. He was 77 years old.

Born in England at Chasewater Kennyn, Cornwall, he entered the Armor Hill Theological Seminary at Springfield, Mass., on reaching the United States, and after his ordination served in pastorates at London, England; Montreal, Quebec and Detroit and Saginaw, Mich. Because of ill-health he retired from the pastorate at Kirkwood in 1935, after a ministry there of 18 years and a total record of service of 50 years.

Coal Company Shows Produc-tion Livened by Shots of Dust and Gas Explosions.

reau for the National Park Service, was paid for by an oil company—on the theory it would promote travel to parks and consequent consumption of gasoline.

In like manner the whole 62 of the bureau's films (whose 3800 copies are booked solid for months ahead) were financed by one industry or another.

dustry or another.

M. F. Leopold, who produces and edits the filr his expeditions have covered all the continents. Filming "Glimpses of Texas" took him to the heart of the Chisos Mountains on the Mexican border.

Mexican border.

The bureau's films, available free to any public organization, had 76,000 showings last year to audiences totaling nearly 7,000,000. Most of the films are devoted to production and industrial uses of minerals, from silver to sulphur.

### The Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis will hold its fifth annual spe-cialty show Sunday at Hotel Clar-idge. Members of the club, own-ers of pure-bred Boston terriers, are interested in betterment of the DOCTOR SAYS STATE HEALTH **DIVISION IS POLITICAL FOOTBALL**

U. S. Service Representative I plains to Meeting Plan to End Condition.

A plan for taking the Misson State Health Department out of polities and creating a continuing organization for public health, was described to medical authorities and civic organizations at McMillan Hospital, 517 South Kingshighway, last night by Dr. K. E. Miller of the United States Public Health Service, who recently completed a survey of the State.

"The State has never approached "The State has never approached the public health problem serious-ly," Dr. Miller said. "It has been a political football. In only one in-stance in the past 27 years, has a State Health Commissioner held office for more than four years. He usually goes out with the Gov-

Health Service plan, described in yesterday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, the seven members of the State Board of Health would of the State Board of Health would be appointed by the Governor for seven-year terms, the terms of one member expiring each year and thus removing the board from con-trol of one administration. It also would take authority for appoint-ment of the State Health Commis-siones from the Governor and place Symphony Orchestra at its concerts sioner from the Governor and place tomorrow afternoon and Saturday it in the hands of the State Board tomorrow afternoon and Saturday it in the hands of the State Board night at the Municipal Auditorio of Health. The State Health Com-missioner would serve for an unlim-Argyle place, are spending a late ited term and appoint his own de-partment heads. Department heads, in turn, would select their own per-sonnel from persons meeting standard requirements of education an experience.

### phony, first played by the Phil-adelphia Symphony Orchestra, un-der direction of Leopold Stokow-ski, Oct. 4, 1935. REPORT ON COLLEGE FUNDS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Robert L. Kelly of New York reported today permanent funds of the nation's colleges and universities total \$1,600,000,000.

He told the Association of American Colleges that this represented a 1000 per cent increase since 1900.

Steamship Movements.

the Associated Press. Arrived. Arrived.
Liverpool, Jan. 13, American
Shipper, from New York.
Hamburg, Jan. 13, Manhattan
New York. Liverpool, Jan. 13, Alaunia, New

La Guaira, Jan. 13, Kungsholn Port Au Prince, Jan. 13, Van Rensselaer, New York. New York, Jan. 13, Aurania, Lon-New York, Jan. 13, Aquitante

New York, Jan. 13, Andania, Liv erpool.
New York, Jan. 13, Southern
Cross, Buenos Aires.
Sailed. Marseille, Jan. 9, Exeter, for

York. Naples, Jan. 13, Conte di Savola New York, Jan. 13, Washington, Hamburg.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES U. D. C. Honor Matron

tel Kings-Way.

Miss Switzer attended Mary Institute and Mount Vernen Seminary, Washington. She participated informally in debutante featived.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The United States Bureau of Minessays it has the largest circulating library of movie films in the world. Oddest thing about the million dollar collection is that it cost the Government nothing to produce them.

A coal company, for example, paid for the elaborate portrayal of coal production which is enlivened by shots of terrific dust and gas explosions set off in the bureau's experimental mine at Brucston, Pa., to demonstrate the extreme explosibility of coal rust. Another scepe shows how miners use a canary to test for the presence of carbon monoxide in a mine.

The latest two-reeler, of a Virginia park, produced by the bureau for the National Park Service, was paid for by an oil company—on the theory it would promote travel to parks and consequent consumption of gasoline. is now in charge of savings in the office of the Secretary Treasury.

Mrs. William E. Burr, wife of Col. Burr, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Col. Burr, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George T. Priest at Jefferson Barracks, completing a reunion of three sisters. Mrs. Carroll Knowles of Hollywood, Cal., has been here two weeks. Informal parties are being given for the visitors. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuel Priest, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, will give a buffet supper at their apartment, 415 Belt avenue.

Jr. who have recently moved into their apartment at 4931 McPherson avenue, will give a house-warming Saturday afternoon. Guests are invited for 3 o'clock. Before her marriage in June, Mrs. Burkham was the former Miss Sarah Gil-pin Bright of Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas
Condie Jr., have moved from Grand
View Farm, where they have been
staying with her mother, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch, since returning
from their honeymoon, to their
apartment, 4931 Laclede avenue.
Mrs. Condie was Miss Marie
Eleanor Busch.
Mrs. Busch and her son, Stafford
Lambert have arrived in Miami

Mrs. Busch and her son, stattora Lambert, have arrived in Miami Beach, Fla., where they have leased a house for the season. At present Mrs. Busch is visiting Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, a former St. Louisan, at

Mrs. Eloise Wells Polk and her They expect to be gone about a month longer.

Among those leaving late this month for Florida will be Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard. They will go to Punta Gorda to be joined there by Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Jefferson City. Mrs. Claggett's brother, Walker Evans of Cleveland, O., has returned to his home after visiting here during the holidays. here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conway have taken an apartment at 5911 McPherson avenue. They plan to move in about the first of next month. Before her marriage in Oc-tober, Mrs. Conway was Miss Lella Chopin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, with whom she and her husband have been stay-ing since their return from their honeymoon.

Conn Forder and his son, Conn Forder Jr. of Great Falls, Mont, are here visiting Mr. Forder's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaffee of Jef Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaffee of Jef-ferson City, formerly of St. Louis, will have an exhibition of their paintings at the Noonan-Kocian Gallery starting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when an informal tea will be given. Among those who will serve at the tea table are Mrs. David M. Flournoy, Mrs. William Liggett, Mrs. Fred K. Clark, Mrs. William Grumann and Miss Lillian Thoele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stansbury, 7481 Washington avenue, Univer-sity City, are leaving Tuesday for Miami, Fla.

MRS. EDWARD R. BLADES, WHO will be the matron of honor at the annual scholar-ship Valentine ball to be given by the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Hotel Jefferson Saturday night, Feb. 13. Mrs. Blades lives at 7506 Wydown boulevard.

H. Samuel Priest, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, will give a buffet supper at their apartment, 415 Belt avenue.

Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Priest will accompany Mrs. Burr to her home next week and remain for a few days' visit, after which Mrs. Knowles will return to St. Louis to remain until next month.

Miss Julia Rogers, daughter of Mrs. George Priest, is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Emilie Cabanne Jenkins, formerly of St. Louis, in Hollywood, Cal., from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, have left for New York where they will visit for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkham Jr. who have recently moved into their apartment at 4931 McPherson avenue, will give a house-warm-nan, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley and the Mrs. H. M. Whelpley and the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Cogo will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Freedom in the Coronado Hotel. Dr. Archie D. Carr will be chairman of the meeting.

The following members of the club have made reservations: For Frenk M. Mayfield, Whitelaw T. Terry, Newell Augur, Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, Adolp The Contemporary Club will meet Louis Burlingham, Thomas T. Poleman, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley and Miss Mary E. Coughlan.

> The wedding of Miss Babette Treuman, daughter of Mrs. Paul Treuman, 4752 Westminster place, and Louis R. Putzel, son of Mr and Louis R. Putzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Putzel, 4463 Westminster place, will take place tonight at the home of the bride's mother at 8 o'clock, with Rabbi Samuel Gordon officiating. Only the immediate families will attend

The bride, who will be unattended, will wear a gown of ivory toned satin made on princesse lines. The gown is fashioned with a high cowl neckline and long tight sleeves of the satin. The skirt, molded to the figure, falls into a train. She will wear a veil of ivory tinted tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossome. The a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride will carry a rose point lace handkerchief that was part of her maternal grandmother's wedding a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridgeroom. The bridal bouquet will be of lilles of the valley. Max

brother.

in black velvet. Both will wear corsages of orchids.

The ceremony will take place in the living room before a bower of Easter lilies and white snapdragon against palms and ferns, arranged about the fireplace. Afterward a reception for 150 guests will be held in the tower room of the Congress Hotel. The large mirrors at one end of the room will be garlanded with whitened smillax with standards of white flowers at each side. It is here that the receiving party will stand. The reception table, centered by a large wedding cake, will be adorned with more of the white blossoms.

After a wedding trip to Mexico Mr. Putzel and his bride will live at 7529 Wellington Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freund, 6253
Alexander drive, have left to attend
a five-day convention in New Orleans. From there they will go to
Mexico, D. F., for a vacation of
two weeks before returning home.

hostess at a tea and shower. Saturday, Jan. 23, William C. Fordyes Jr., 19 Washington terrace, will give a dinner. He will be best man for Mr. Morey. A dinner the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 26, will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Post at their home, 22 Dromara road. The following night Miss Burkham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, have planned a dinner.

land place, have planned a dinner.

Following the wedding, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, another
uncle and aunt of the bride-elect,
will entertain the wedding party,
two families, and a few close
friends at a reception at their home,
22 Westmoreland place.

Miss Jane Armistead, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead, Mosely and Ladue road,
was hostess at a buffet supper Sunday night in honor of the pair.

Several out-of-town guests are expected for the wedding. In addition to the groomsmen not living
here they include Lloyd Vander
Horst of Baltimore, Md.; B. Clark
Boeckeler and Robert A. Pinkerton, New York; and Edmund W.
Mudge of Gainesville, Tex. Miss
Eleanor Preston of Washington,
who was abroad with Miss Burkham last summer, Miss Mary Bullitt, her cousin from Philadelphia,
and Mr. and Mrs. McBrayer Moore
of Danville, Ky., also cousins. Mrs.
Moore is a sister of Boyle O. Rodes of Danville, Ky., also cous Moore is a sister of Boyle O. Ro of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman of Brattleboro, Vt., who spent the holidays here visiting Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mul-doon, 6165 Delmar boulevard, and Mrs. Sam Hoffman, 5124 Maple avemue, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Hoffman is the former Miss

Mary Louise Muldoon. While in
the city they stayed at the Chase

Hotel.

The St. Louis Woman's Club had its monthly luncheon and card day this afternoon. Luncheon was at 1 o'clock, with bridge following. Among those making reservations were: Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. R. Calvin Dobson, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. B. E. Champ, Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. William D'Oench, Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Gettys and Mrs. Frederick Green.

The Junior Division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, 50 Westmoreland place, for a talk on this week's pair of concerts by Edgar Curtis Taylor. Josephine Gottschalk will play the plano illustrations.

### STE. GENEVIEVE PROSECUTOR, PETER H. HUCK, DIES AT 70

Former Judge and Legislator Succumbs to Appendicitis in St. Louis Hospital. Peter H. Huck, prosecuting attor-

ney of Ste. Genevieve County, died last night following an attack of appendicitis at St. Anthony's Hos-pital where he had been taken Tuesday from his home at Ste. Genevieve. He was 70 years old. Mrs. Treuman will wear black lace and Mrs. Putzel will be gowned in black velvet. Both will wear corsages of orchids. seventh Judicial Circuit. He com-pleted his fifth term in the State his wife, a daughter, a son, and a sister. The funeral will be at Ste.



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KWK—Music; Sreen and Da Ross.
KSB—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
EMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Rhythm and Malody, WEW—Cowboy Jack.

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KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL

Sidewalks of Chicago.

Noem KaD—PRESS NEWS; Market
Report; Dick Liebert, organist.

KMOX—Pys Star Revue. WII.—

Lunchons Party. WEW—Livestock

Evohance

1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRICIATION
HOUR.
KWK—Dance Echoes. KMOX —
News Through a Woman's Byes.
WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Enseutive's Club of Chicago.
1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—
Dassenbach and Stohl
1:30 KWK—United Press News. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Boloists and orchestra. WEW—
Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER TOUNG'S FAMLIT.

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KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WII—Police
Releases.

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Preshmen. WIII—Neighborhood Program. WEW—Studio Variety.

TONE. HOX—Hope Arden's Ro

Act Violations in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14. - Safety

to prison for a year and a day and fined her \$500.

Ness took up the case when he said names of 16 policemen were found in a "blue book," in which

Mrs. Quinn kept a record of her transactions at a place here. He said the book contained the names of other persons also.

TWO KILLED IN DETROIT FIGHT

Two Others Shot in Dearborn Room

ing House Row.

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Two person

were killed and two wounded today in a Dearborn rooming house shoot-

in a Dearborn rooming house shooting that police said was prompted by jealousy.

Officers who investigated said Frank Shaner, 65 years old, of Youngstown, O., fatally shot Edward Van Kirk, 25, and seriously wounded Mr. and Mrs. John Petrisor before killing himself. Mrs. Petrisor told police Shaner had lived at a rooming house she formerly operated at Youngstown and that he had wanted to marry her. She was married to Petrisor, who is

She was married to Petrisor, who is 47 years old, and came to Dearborn

about a year ago. Van Kirk was her son by a previous marriage.

LIFE FOR KILLING WIFE, BABY

Kansas Judge Recommends That
Man Never Be Paroled.

By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Kan., Jan. 14.—
Glenn Purcell was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after pleading guilty of strangling his wife and drowning his baby daughter.

District Judge Loren T. Peters recommended that he never be con-sidered for parole.

Chosen Officers of Master Painters.
Special to the Fest-Disputch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14—Walter Bamber and M. P. Walch, both of St. Louis, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Missouri Council of Master Painters and Decorators yesterday. Alex Bauer, Kansas City, was elected president.

By the Associated Press.

KSD's schedule for the evening

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Green Brothers' Orche At 5:15. Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Voice of Experience. At 6:30, Helen Traubel, contraito. At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jim-

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; heila Barrett; Edgar Bergen, ventellogulat : Walter O'Keefe At 8, Lanny Ross; Roy Atwell, comedian; Milton Cross; Ruby Mercer, soprano; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's orchestra

and Modern Choir.

At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Edward Everett Horton and Patricia Ellis, movie stars; Mme. Guisomar No-

vals, planist.
At 9:59, Weather Report, Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO.

At 11, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08, Frank La Marr's orches

At 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels. KED, 850 kc.; KMOX.
1090 kc.; KWM. 1350 kc.; WIL. 1200 kc.;
WEW. 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noom, KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Lunchson Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Talk.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — M. Padula, singer.

Variety Program. WIL-WEW-Luncheon Dance Music.

KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson,

KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. WIL—Club Cabana, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bappy Jack

Turner.

RSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KWK—Words and Music. WEW—

Talk. KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL Talk. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

W9XFD (31.6 me.)—Music Guild.

KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Music. WEW—Vernon Taylor.

baritone.

KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Merchants'

Exchange; Markets.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Collegians.

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KSD—HE CRUSADERS.

KMOX—Myrt. and Marge, sketch.

KWK—Hits and Encores. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

ILY.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies, WIL—

Police Releases KWK—Molly of

the Movies, WEW—Band concert.

(SD—MA FERRINS, sketch,

WIL—Neighborhood program, KWK

Music, WEW—Madrigal Singer,

KWK—Soloista, WIL—The Stars

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KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial. KWK—Roehester Philharmonic Or-

tra, WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Boloists. WIL—This and That CBS Chain—Concert Hall; Margaret Daum, soprano, and Eugene Loewenthal, baritone. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK—Light Cheers. Opera. KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-WIL—Musical Sport Revue, KMOX—Houseboat: Hannah, KWK—Metropolitan Opera Guild.
WeXPD (31.6)—The Three Marsh-

W9XFD (31.6)—The Three Marshalls,

3:45 KFUO—Women's Program; Poet's Corner; Hulda Pang; Music. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—"Young Hickory," sketch.

4:00 Wew—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

4:15 Wew—Dance Parade. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Hope Arden's Romance. CBS Chain—Clyde Barrie, baritone.

4:30 KFUO—Children's Hour; Bible Story; Choir. KMOX—Joe Karnes,

Story; Choir. KMOX—Joe Rarnes, planist, KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Sweet Music.

4:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Helen Jane Behlke, contraito. WIL—Organ Melodies.

5:00 IRSD—PRESS NEWS; Green Brothers or orchestre. ers orchestra, KMOX—Patti Chapin, KWK— "En Dinant." WIL—Afternoon Vaweaken (31.6 meg.)—Cabin in the

\$:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. WIL—Dance Time. KMOX—Win-dow Shoppers. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

5:30 RND—TERRY AND TED.

KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—
Neopolitan Trio. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. CBS Chain—'A Foretaste
of the Inauguration," J. Fred Essary,
editor. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Press News:

W9XFD (31.6 meg.) —Press News;
Three Sisters.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
KWK—Women's Committee of the
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
Speaker, Arthur Gaines; Soloist,
Samuel Krauss, trumpet.
WIL—Parade of the Stars.

5:00 MND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines, XWK—Easy
Accs. WIL—Orchestra.

5:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE,
WIL—Dance Dansante. KMOX—
France Laux, "Sports." KWK—
"Unsung Champions."

6:30 KSD—MELEN TRAUBEL, contralto.

to.

KMOX—Alexander Woolicott, "The Town Crier." KWK—Sport Review. WII.—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

6:40 KWK—Press News.
6:45 KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN, KMOX—Boaks Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WII.—Count of Monte Cristo. WIZ—Howard Price, tenor. 6:55 KSD\_MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

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7:00 a. m.-Concert, DJL, Ber

in. 15.11 meg. 7:00 a. m.—Program in English PHI, Huizen, 11.77 meg. 8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and solo-ist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg. 12:00 p. m. - Fifteen Minutes With the Poets, TPA-3, Paris,

11.88 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Prince Louis Ferdi-nand, radio play, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:00 p. m.—"Shipbuilding," GSB,

London, 9.51 meg.; KSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 5:30 p. m. — Science Forum, WIXAF, Schenectady, 9.53

7:45 p. m.—Songs by Adolf Jensen, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris"—This Is Paris—CJRX, Toronto, 11.72 meg,; CRCX, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.

8:00 p. m.—Broadway Hits, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 9:10 p. m.—Ice Hockey Match, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 11:00 p. m.-Overseas program,

JVH, Tokio, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports—11 a. m. and :50 p. m.

Time - At intervals between programs. 7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIET' HOUR; Shella Barrett; Edgar Ber gen, yentriloquist; Walter O'Keefe gen, ventriloquist; Walter O'Reete, master of caremonies.

KMOX—Nate Smith's "Band Wagon" program. Walter Huston in a scene from "Othello." RWK—Bamberger Symphony, Dimitri Mitroupoulas conducting. WIL — Round-

KSD — "LANNY ROSS" SMOW-BOAT."

KMOX — Maj. Bower Amateur
Show. WIL — Dixle Memories,
KWK—"Airship Dr. Ruge Bekener.

WIL—Through Hollywood Lens.

WJZ—Town Meeting; "Should Ail
Government Employes Be Under
Civil Service?" Speaker, Haroid L.

Ickes, Secretary of the Interior;
Mrs. Eugene Mayer, charman of
the Westchester County Recreation
Center and wife of the editor of
the Washington Post, and Prof.
Thurman Stone, dean of the Law
School of Buffalo, New York WIL

—Petits Musical KWK—Roger
Fox's orchestra.

KSD—BING CROSEY; Bob Burns, Aricansas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Edward Everett, Horton and Patricia Ellis, screen stars; Mme. Guisomar Novais, pianist. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WJZ Chain—Court of Honor program; Jan Peerce, tenor; Ken Murray's orchestra. WIL—Myles Carter's orchestra. KMOX — Your Adventure With Floyd Gibbons. WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KWK—Piano Portrait, Cletus Fersten, soloist.

9:30 KMOX. — March of Time. WGN
(720) — Musical Review. KWK—
Press News; Sport Spotlight. WIL
— Sparklers. W32—Jamboree Variety program; Mabel Todd, singing
comedienne; Tony Romano, guitar-KWK—Jamboree Variety program.
WIL—Peacock Court.
KND—WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—"Postic Melodica." KWK—
Range Riders. WIL.—Aces of the
Air. KFUO—Moments with the
Old Masters. WEAF Chain—Lesgue
for Industrial Democracy Anniversary program. Speaker. Norman
Thomas. Socialist.

KWK—Freshmen. WIL—Neighborhood Program. WEW—Studio Variety.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE.
WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK — 88prano and Orchestra. WIL—Women's Atternoon Chat.

2:48 KSD—THE O'NELLS, stoetch.
KWK—Music.

3:00 WIL—Hilltop Girls. WEW—Tango
Tempo. KFUO—Moments of Comfort; Music; Ray. H. F. Gerscka.

MOX—MS. Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Rhythm and Romance.

3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Jack Coleman and Ruth NelSide KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Public Interest program. WIL—
Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KND—ARCHER GIRSON, erganist.
KMOX—Personal Column of the
Air. WEW—University of the Air.

4:00 KMOX—Josephine Haipin, commentator. KWK—Airbrakes Variety
Program. WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, BARITONE.
KMOX—Rope Arden's Romance. Thomas, Socialist.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Amos and Andy.

KWK—Russ Morgen's orchestra.

KMOX—Travelogue. WII—Melodies. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Bus POLICE NAMES IN 'BLUE BOOK'

se's orchestra.

KMOX—Myles Carter's orchestra.

KFUO—Radio Calendar. KWK—

Press News; Ted Weem's Orchestra. KMOX — Al Cameron and Joe Karnes, songs. WIL — Plantation Rhythm. WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Frankle Master's orchestra. (SD — SHANDOR, THE VIOLIN-Director Eliot Ness began an investigation of a "blue book" kept by Mrs. Ardell Quinn after her conviction in Federal Court yesterday on charges of violating the Mann Act. United States District Judge Paul Jones sentenced Mrs. Quinn IST.

KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Serenders.

11:08 KSD—FRANK LE MARR'S OB
CHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX — Ted Florito's orchestra.

KWK — Heary Busse's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

TRA. Welos and Yolandeas orchestra.

WIL — Miles Carter's orchestra.

KMOX—Carl Ravell's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

### Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS." JIM-MY CONZELMAN AND ROY STOCKTON. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comments-8;00 KWK — "Airship Transportati Dr. Hugo Eckener. 9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentator.

### Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-HELEN TRAUBEL, St. Lou 7:00 KWK—Bamberger Symphony.
7:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir.
11:00 KSD—SHANDOE, TRIE, VIOLINIST.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX—"When Day Is

### Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Russ Morgen.
10:30 KMOX—Myles Carter.
10:40 KWK—Ted Weems.
11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades. KWK—Irving Ross.
11:08 KSD—FRANK LA MARR.
11:15 KMOX—Ted Fiorito. KWK—Hens 11:30 Buses.

KSD—BEN BERNIE.

KWK—Velos and Yolandeas.

11:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopes.

### Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—Easy Aces. 9:30 KMOK—March of Time.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:15 7:30

By the Associated Press.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 14.—
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The fireman was injured when he fell off a ladder. Petrillia, operator of a small restaurant and ator of a small restaurant and taxicab business, had gone to work when the fire started. The bodies of the four children were found on a bed. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14.

KMOX—Moders Cinderella. KWK
—Rhythm and Melody. WEW—
Oowboy Jack

5 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

6 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—Batty Crocker. KWK—
Moniteallo Party Line. WIL—Songs.

WEW—Rambling Rangers.

5 KBD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

KMOX—John E. Wakina. commentator. KWK—United States.

Mewa. WIL—Weather Porecast;
Harlem Rhythm.

KKID—DAVID HARUM.

KMOX—Magazins of the Air. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Heart to Heart Time, sketch. WEW—Uku-isle Bill.

WEW—Public Service.

KSD—BACMSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WKW—Range Riders. WIL—Head-ines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

KSD—HOW TO BE OHARMING.

KMOX—Big Butter. KWK—Vic and Bade. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPER-

RIFLE KILLS BOY IN CRASH

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1987 BROOKINGS DATA CUT \$30,000,000 OFF ONE U. S. ITEM

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contended that the Comptroller-General acted in violation of the

Two children were burned to death in a three-story frame house in nearby Solvay early today. The dead: Margaret Spillane, 12 years old, and William Spillane Jr., 10.

Three other children escaped unharmed. Six firemen were injured.

McCarl issued a statement saying in the President's proposal to replace the Comptroller-General with an Auditor-General to make a post-audit rather than a pre-audit of Government expenditures was a marmed. Six firemen were injured.

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By the Associated Fress.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14.—
The impact from a collision between two bicycles discharged a rifle near here yesterday, killing one of the youthful riders.

Clyde Reese Stockes, 14 years old, was mortally wounded when his bicycle crashed into another ridden by Jennings King, 15, hunting companion.

His former office, he said, "should be strengthened and not crucified."
He asserted President Roosevelt "has been misled by his advisers," and expressed doubt that Congress "will give much consideration" to the recommendation.

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cooked through and the water is absorbed. It does not become sticky. We grow three main types of rice in this country, the long-grain, medium-grain, and short-grain. Plant scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have carried on studies for the past ion of the varieties of rice best the strains now grown. In spite of the importance of the rice crop, we have still much to learn in respect

o varieties that are satisfactory in

All varieties are on the market as white rice, and some as brown, or unpolished rice. There are six official grades for white rice and four for brown rice. In addition there are other grades for "broken" rices. When perfectly formed grains of rice are wanted for appearance sake, a housewife chooses the high-er grades; when she expects to mix food value and answer the pur-pose. Bulk rice is cheaper than always be washed before it is cooked, there is no objection to using unpackaged rice. The talc coating sometimes used in polishing rice is harmless and washes off

easily.

Brown rice can be found in some markets, slightly more expensive than white milled rice because it

than white milled rice because it is harder to keep and there is less demand for it. It is the same as white rice except that the outer covering of the kernel has not been removed. It therefore is higher in food value, retaining its minerals and vitamins B and G.

Families living near rice mills can sometimes get rice polishings and add them to cornmeal or wheat flour to make more nutritious bread. This is very valuable for those on restricted low-cost diets. Rice polishings turn rancid easily and so cannot be marketed far from the mill.

### EGGS CREOLE

Four hard-cooked eggs.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Two tablespoons fat.
Two cups cooked rice.
Two cups tomatoes.
One-third green pepper, chopped.
One tablespoon flour.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Cut the hard-cooked eggs in quarters and place them on the hot flaky rice which has been arranged on a platter. Cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and add the tomatoes. Stir until the mixture boils, then add the green pepper and simmer for 10 minutes. Season and pour the sauce over the rice and eggs.

### **VEGETABLE CHOWDER**

Three tablespoons butter.
One onion, sliced.
Two stalks celery, diced.
One cup potatoes, diced.
One-half cup carrots, diced.
One cup water.
Four cups milk.
Sait, pepper
One-half cup canned corn



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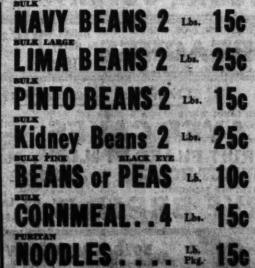
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birthday cake of its own. Here is a way of bringing the cake down to the size of the birthday child. Tiny Tota Birthday Cake.

One-half cup sugar.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-fourth cups sifted

Two and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup sugar.
Two tablespoons water.
Four egg yolks, unbeaten.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Add chocolate and sugar to milk in double boiler, and cook 10 minutes or until smooth, and thick

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lure into breakfast: Buttermilk cornsticks are a light, satisfying addition to any meal.

Buttermilk Cornsticks.

Two cups yellow cornmeal.

One teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon salt.

Two cups buttermilk.

One are.

One egg.

Four tablespoons fat or oil.

Mix the cornmeal, soda and salt and combine with the buttermilk and well-beaten egg. Grease each section of a very hot cornstick pan Gookery for Them. (preferably heavy cast iron or cast aluminum) with about one teaspoon of fat or oil. Fill the sections with the batter. Bake for 15 to 20 min-Makes 12 to 15 sticks.

### BAKED BEANS PATTIES

One medium can baked beans. One cup dry bread crumbs. Two eggs, slightly beaten. Two tablespoons butter, me Salt and pepper.

Onion juice. Mash beans finely and add bread

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crumbs, eggs, melted butter. flour and salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and onion juice to season. Drop by spoonfuls into a skillet, having a one-quarter inch of hot fat. Fry until brown, turn and brown other side. Serve with or without tomato sauce. Serves six.

u 23

2 Bunches 5

hind shank, mostly bone, and used almost exclusively for soup. The heel of the round is a triangular shaped piece of meat which lies near the hind shank and the last round steak. This cut weighs from five to six pounds and contains little fat. Since it has much connective tissue it is best cooked by moist heat. This cut is usually used as a pot roast or stew. This heel of round is often ground and used for meat oaf or meat cakes when it is either

the tender ones from the less tender

When we speak of the "round" we mean the hind quarter with the

rump removed. Part of this is the

baked or pan broiled or simmered in soup stock or tomato juice.

Bound Steak Is Oval,

Round steaks are recognizable by their oval shape and small round bone. The meat is lean and cut across the grain. In some sections of the country the round steak is divided in top and bottom round. The top round is more tender than the bottom and is easily recognizable because it consists of only one muscle while the bottom round has two. Top round is tender enough to broil. If it is cut thin and scored it may be fried. Swiss steak is a thick steak cut from the round. The method used to cook is braising, that is, simmering it

shaped piece of meat weighing from 10 to 15 pounds. Most of the meat Since the odd shaped bones in this piece make carving rather difficult the cut is usually boned and rolled.
A cut from the rump is commonly
called "rump roast." This so-called
roast is really a pot roast and is
much better when braised rather

The loin of beef extends from the hip joint to the twelfth rib and in-cludes the hip bone and backbone, used for roasts. The number of steaks depend on the size of the car cass and the thickness of the cuts The backbone when cut across is haped like a T, and has a large ob long muscle lying above the bone. Under the bone is the tenderloin which extends from the hip joint to the thirteenth rib which is the rib left on the hind quarter. The ten-derloin is thickest near the forward end of the hip bone. So, the tender-loin muscle is largest in the steaks this section. The tenderloin is smaller in sirioin steaks as they are cut toward the round and in porter-house steaks as they are cut toward

The short loin is the portion o the side of beef which lies along the backbone and between the loin end and the ribs. It is the section from which the porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks are cut. The names por-terhouse and T-bone are applied in-terchangeably to steaks from this section. Some call those steaks por-terhouse which are cut from the larger end of the loin, T-bone the ones that come from the center, and club steaks those that come from the smaller end.

The porterhouse steak is cut across the grain and is considered one of the choicest cuts of beaf. The one of the choicest cuts of beef. The best method of cooking is broiling or pan-broiling. The tenderloin muscle is fairly large in the T-bone steak and there is a large deposit of fat which is trimmed off before cooking. Here also broiling is the best method used. Club steaks are the smallest cuts from the short loin. Club steaks have a large tender. the smallest cuts from the short loin. Club steaks have a large, tender muscle and are cooked best by broiling or pan-broiling. The tenderloin is the most tender muscle in the beef. Sometimes it is removed from the loin and sold separately either in one piece or in slices. Since the tenderloin has no fat, it is frequently larded. This is the tenderloin fillet. Individual steaks made by slicing across the grain are

loin fillet. Individual steaks made by slicing across the grain are called fillet mignon.

The flank is a triangular bone-less section which lies below the loin. From the inside a rectangular strip of lean meat is peeled and sold as flank steak. Since the muscle fiber is rather coarse, the surface is scored with a sharp knife to shorten the fibers and the meat is then braised.

Two pounds veal steaks, four dices bacon cut fine, two table-poons chopped onlon, one cup sour ream, one-half cup tomato ketch-

### GRABMEAT CANOES

One tablespoon grated onion.

Few grains pepper. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup crabmeat. One-half cup grated American

Bake potatoes; cut lengthwise and socop out carefully. Mash potatoes, add butter, milk onion and seasonings, and beat until smooth. Add crabment to this mixture and refill shells, mounding slightly. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a slow oven The identification of retail meat cuts and the proper methods of preparing them present a real problem to most housewives. This problem is complicated by the fact that different methods of cutting prevail in different parts of the coun-

### **GELATINE SALAD**

try.

The beef carcass is first split in two, lengthwise, tinto "sides." These sides, for convenience, are quartered, and these quarters are divided by separating the thicker sections from the thinner ones and One cup tomato juice.
One tablespoon bitters.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup grated carrot.
Dissolve jello in hot water, add When thick, but not set, add the grated carrot. Put into individual nolds—previously since and individual

One-half oup shortening

One-half cup milk.

Cream shortening and yellow sugar together well. Sift flour and ginger together and add alternately with milk to the sugar mixture.

Spread very thinly in greased baking pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and cut into two-inch squares immediately.

Five Layer Dinner. Arrange in layers in a casserole (1) one cup washed rice, (2) two and one-half cups cooked or canned tomatoes, one onion, sliced, one teaspoon salt, few grains pep-per; (3) two cups diced celery, (4) two cups chopped beef, seasoned; (5) strips of bacon to cover. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahren-heit) one hour. Serves six.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sait, and one-half cup
sugar, and sift together three
times. Add water to egg beater
until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-half cup sugar gradually, beating until very thick—about five minutes. Fold in flour, alternately with chocolate mixture, one-half at a time, adding chocolate mixture last; then fold in at a time, adding chocolate mixture last; then fold in egg whites. Turn into very slightly greased cup-cake pans, filling them almost to This Red Sheep on the ROQUEFORT molds—previously rinsed with cold (850 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes, water. Chill until set. Serve on according to size. Makes 18 large, crisp lettuce, with cream dressing and pecans. Put the dressing right on the red salad and scatter a few frosting on tops of cakes and insert.

Cook potatoes in boiling saited rater until tender. Peel and cut angthwise in halves. If not saity nough, sprinkle with sait. Dip in

flat pan. Pour just enough syre der broiler, basting frequen butter and sprinkle over potatos



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Lobster Curry Southe.

Two tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
Three-quarters teaspoon salt
Dash tabaseo
One-half teaspoon curry powder.

One teaspoon minced parsley.
One cup milk
One (6 ozs.) can lobster
Three eggs
One teaspoon bitters
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Make a white sauce of butter,
flour and milk. Add seasonings. Add lobster cut in small
pieces (but not chopped), then
add well-beaten egg yolks. Whip
egg whites until stiff but not
dry. Fold carefully into the
lobster mixture and turn into an
oiled casserole (1½ quart size).
Stand the casserole in a pan of
hot water. Bake at 325 degrees
F. for 50 minutes.

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that causes the family to look around, disappointed, and ask for bread and jelly to top it off.

A quick meal may be just as appetizing as one that requires hours of preparation and have its quota of food value. The use of these quick meals is usually restricted to days when time is at a premium or there are leftovers to consider.

The casserole is a splendid aid in the time saving meal. Where there are leftovers such as chicken or meat and vegetables these may be combined with a gravy and topped with a crust and baked to serve as a meat pie. The crust may be pastry if you want the delicate touch. Criss-crossed biscuit dough makes a more substantial topping and mashed potatoes may be used if they are not included in the pie.

There are numerous combinations possible in casserole cooking and the ingenious housewife may make her own combinations.

Beefsteak Pie.

Two cups cold steak or beef, cubed

Four tablespoons ketchup One teaspon worcestershire sauce Two tablespoons flour

Two tablespoons flour
Six potatoes
Salt, pepper and boiling water
Biscuit dough or pastry for crust.
Cut the steak or beef into cubes
and cover with boiling water. Add
onion, ketchup, worcestershire sauce
and cook for haif an hour. Remove onion and thicken gravy with
flour blended with a small amount
of cold water. Season with salt
and pepper. Add potatoes which
have been cut into thick slices and
parboiled for about eight minutes in
boiling salted water. Put all in a
casserole and cover with crust and

casserole and cover with crust and bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Spanish Rice.

Three-fourths cup rice

Six stripes bacon Two tablespoons chopped onion Two tablespoons chopped green One and one-half cups

uice
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth pound cheese, grated

One-fourth pound cheese, grated coarsely.

Cook the rice in an ample amount of rapidly boiling water. Drain thoroughly. Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove and brown the chopped onion and pepper in the bacon fat. Add tomato juice, salt and pepper and heat to the boiling point. Pour over rice, add cheese, reserving part of it to sprinkle on top and stir until well mixed. Place in a casserole and top with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. This amount serves four.

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Macaroni Supper Casserole.
One pound ground round steak.
One-fourth pound sausage.

One tablespoon butter.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon flour,
Three-fourths cup water.
One large onion, thinly sliced.
One large green pepper, chopped.
One can cooked macaroni.
One-fourth cup toasted bread-

One-fourth cup grated cheese.

Brown meat in butter then sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour.

Mix well and add water. Pour into Mix well and add water. Pour into casserole and cover with onions and green pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. Arrange macaroni on top and sprinkle with crumbs and cheese. Bake uncovered for another 15 minutes.

Corned Beef Casserole.

One can pass or small lima

One can peas or small lima

One-half cup hot water.

One-half cup hot water.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon ketchup.
Slice the corned beef and place in a buttered casserole. Cover with beans or peas. Pour over the hot water and ketchup and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until the water is absorbed and the contents of the casserole is heated through,

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

Four green peppers.
One can sardines.
One cupful bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
One-quarter cupful tomato sauce.
Salt and pepper.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Two cupfuls stock.
Split peppers in halves lengthwise and remove seeds. Cover with boiling water and leave in water until cool. Bone sardines and mash to paste. Add crumbs, cheese, tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Drain peppers and fill with mixture. Melt butter in casserole, add onion and brown lightly. Place stuffed peppers in dish, add stock and bake in a mederate-oven (350 degrees) for a half-hour. Remove peppers from dish, thicken and senson liquid left from baking, and serve as sauce.

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One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter cup sour cream.
One cup blackberry jam.

Three squares chocolate.
Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the well-beaten egg yolks and beat until thoroughly mixed. Sift together the flour, soda and spices and add alternately with the sour cream to the first mixture. Add the jam, mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered cup cake tins two-thirds full with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and cover with frosting. Dip marsh-mallows in melted chocolate, allow to cool and place on top of cup

Creamed Sardines.

Drain a can of sardines and mash them. Melt four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons of soft stale bread crumbs and one cup of cream. Beat thoroughly, then add two fine-ly chopped hard-cooked eggs and the mashed sardines, add sait, pepper and paprika to taste. Serve ho on squares of buttered whole wheat toast. Lettuce sandwiches cut in fancy shapes and iced or hot tea, accompany this one-dish meal.

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Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit leady cereal it boiled eggs rolls Butter

PRIDAY.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE

Two squares chocolate, melted

Five tablespoons boiling water

Separate eggs and beat yolk

thoroughly. Add sugar and cho

colate and mix well. 'Combine the

MACARONI PRODUCTS

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One teaspoon gelatin, dissolved in

Three-fourths cup sugar

Two eggs

### RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Coconut Cake

One-half cup butter. One cup sugar.
One and three-quarters cups cake

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon sait. One-quarter cup irradiated, evaporated milk, and One-quarter cup coconut milk, gelatin and boiling water and add to the egg mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour in sherbet glasses and chill. Serve with whipped

One-half cup egg whites,

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter. Add sugar and cream until sugar granules are dis-solved. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder and salt. Add flour and diluted milk alternately to the butter-sugar mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add vanilla. Bake in a mod-

rate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes.
Yield: Two eight-inch layers.
Coconut Frosting.
One pound confectioner's sugar.
Three tablespoons irradiated evaporated milk

One cup grated coconut. One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients thoroughly and SHEL-RONI beat until creamy. Yield: Sufficient frosting for cake.

Macaroon Pudding.

Macaroen Pudding. Two cakes (six ounces)

One-half cup grated pineapple Dash of salt.

One cup dried macaroon crumbs.

Mix cheese, pineapple and salt.

Line a dish with waxed paper. Sprinkle one-half cup macaroon mbs in bottom; cover with maining crumbs. Place in refrigera-tor overnight. Cut in squares to

erve. Imothered Beans and Pork Chops. One cup lima beans.

Two teaspoons salt.
Six pork chops.
Soak the lima beans in cold water over night. In the morning drain and place them in a flat, greased baking dish. Add one and one-half teaspoons salt three groons salt three groons salt three groons. teaspoons salt, three cups tematoes, and the browned pork chops. Place the sliced onions on top. Bake covered for one hour at 400 degrees, then remove the cover and bake one hour longer.

Cereal Meringue Pudding.

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Six medium-sized cooking apples
Three-fourths cup tart jelly
One cup cooked wheat cereal
Two egg yolks, well beaten
Two teaspoons sugar
Two tablespoon lemon juice
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two cups milk
Two egg whites
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
Pare and core apples. Arrange
in buttered baking dish and fill
cavities with the jelly. Combine
cereal, egg yolks, sugar, butter,
lemon juice, raisins and salt. Stir
in milk until well mixed. Pour this
mixture around the apples and
bake in a slow oven (300 degreesFahrenheit) until the apples are
tender, about 30 minutes. Remove
from oven and cover with meringue
made by beating egg whites with
powdered sugar until mixture holds
its shape. Return to oven about 12
to 15 minutes to brown meringue.
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Yield: Six portions.

Shrimp a la Creole.

Mix two tablespoonfuls melted butter with one tablespoonfuls tomato, one-half teaspoonful minced onion, one teaspoonful salt, one pod red pepper, one and one-half pints stock, two bay leaves, one teaspoonful thyme, and one-half teaspoonful minced paraley. Cook about 20 minutes; then add one large can shrimp and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve on toast or with boiled rice.

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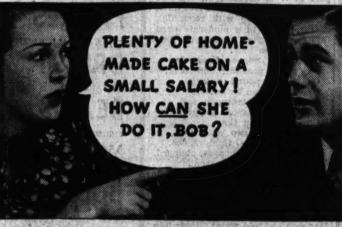
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combine Spry, salt, vanilla and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Takes no time with reference Spry! Combine egg and egg yolks and beat until thick and light in color. Add gradually to creamed mixture and beat well. Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Add small amounts of flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two deep 9-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Notice what a tender, fine grained Devil's Food Spry makes!

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## SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

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Jom Boy SUPER VALUES

One cup milk.
One-half cup cracker crumbs. Two tablespoons butter. One cup canned tuna, flaked.

taste.

Two eggs, slightly beaten.
Cook milk with crumbs and butter until crumbs are practically dissolved and mixture is smooth. Remove from fire, add butter, flah and seasonings. Stir in slightly beaten eggs, pour into buttered molds or custard cups, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees).

Upon a bed of lettuce and andive, place haif pear and with mixture of roquefort cheese, cream, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, paprika, and chopped pecans. Garmish top with cherries. Serve French dressing with a little granadine and whipped cream. Serves 12.

DUMPLINGS

Two cups.

oven (350 degrees).

Ourried Salmon.

Pack little tin molds or timbale cups with rice and stand in a pan of boiling water on the stove to heat. Also heat the fish stock and one cup of milk. In a saucepan heat three tablespoons oil and sit in four tablespoons flour and two teaspoons curry powder and cook together. Add the hot milk and the salmon stock at once and beat smooth. Season, add one pound canned salmon, flaked, one-half cup in center, with half-cooked egg garnish and parsley.

DUMPLINGS

Two cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Two-thirds cup milk.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, then add mik mixed with the beaten eggs, sir until well mixed. Have a kettle of water boiling and add about one teaspoonful salt to two quarts water. Drop by teaspoonfuls into the boiling water, then cover tightly and cook for 12 to 15 minutes. May also be steamed or cooked on top of stews.

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toes are tender. Meanwhile place butter in small sauce pan, add a chopped onion and beef broken into small pieces. Let cook gently until beef is frizzled and onion clear. Combine with potatoes and water, and the beef, onion mixture and cook gently for 10 minutes. Serve

If your pet knife is badly rusted, cover it with thick sour milk and let it remain over night. It will clean quite nicely by morning.

have a tender result.

Strudel by either method may be served plain, with hard sauce, plain cream quite nicely by morning.

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> When most of us think of apples in dessert we usually think of ple or baked apple. While the Euro-

> avoid breaking are important to

metimes called apple roll should be handled very little in order to

milk or ice cream.

Apple Strudel.

(Recipe from Austria.)

Two cups flour.

One-half cup butter.

One-half to three-fourths cups

One-half to three-fourths cups water.

Meited butter.
One to one and one-half quarts chopped tart apples.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
Dash nutmeg or cinnamon.

Mix flour and butter together on a board. Work in egg and water enough to make a dough that comes off the board clean. Cover and let it stand half an hour.

Roll the dough out on a well floured cloth. Stretch it until it becomes thin as paper but use care lest it tear. Sprinkle with meited butter. Cover with the apples mixed with sugar and spice. Roll the dough like a jelly roll by lifting the edges of the cloth. Pinch the edges and ends together. Place in a buttred pan and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit until nicely browned and the apples are done.

Serve warm or cold.

Apple Strudel.

(American Quick Method.)

Make a rich baking powder biscuit dough. Roll it to an oblong less than one-half inch thick. Spread the dough with softened butter and cover thickly with chopped apples (about one and one-half to three-fourths cup sugar and one-half quarts). Sprinkle with one-half to three-fourths cup sugar and one-half nour or until nicely done and the apples are cooked. Serve hot.

Here is a Pennsylvania Dutch version of the strudel.

One and one-half cups flour One-quarter teaspoon sait

Two teaspoons baking powder One tablespoon sugar

Four tablespoons butter One egg
One cup milk

Four Greening apples

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Two tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Mix dough as for baking powder
biscuit, and add slightly beaten egg
with milk to make soft dough;
spread over greased 8-inch square
pan. Cut pared and cored apples
into eighths, and arrange slices in
rows on dough with pointed edge
down, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until apples are tender.

about 25 to 30 minutes.

Putting aside the "strudel" and getting back to American desserts one has the Appleanuce Cake. This moist cake serves often as fruit cake in families where a dark cake not too rich is required.

Appleanuce Spice Cake.

One-half cup shortening
One cup granulated sugar
One egg (beaten light)
One cup hot strained sweetened appleanuce

applesauce One and three-quarters cups pas

One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-quarter teaspoon cloves
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One cup raisins, dates and nuts
mixed

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Cream shortening, whip in sugar
until the mixture is smooth. Whip
in egg. Add applesauce alternately
with the well mixed dry ingredients.
Flavor. Add fruit mixture. Bake
in a 9-inch square shallow pan.
Bake in a moderate oven one-half
hour.

Grapefruit Salad.

Peel grapefruit and remove pulp as follows: With a sharp knife cut a thick layer off the top and bottom of the grapefruit and then cut around the fruit, deep enough to remove all white membrane. Cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove the meat, segment by segment. Arrange these-fruit segments petal fashion on crisp lettuce leaves. Place a heaping tablespoon of grated American cheese in the center of the flower. Garnish with one-half tablespoon of



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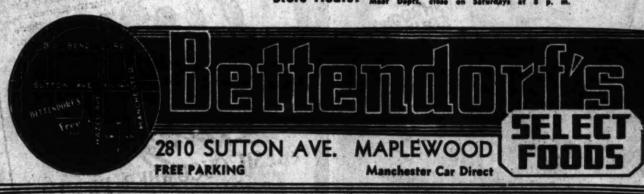
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# MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

flower or purple eggplant.

These with the wing tips are the nicely browned on the outside basis for the chicken and rice broth for Monday's dinner.

HOT breads or biscuits go well with breakfast these uncertain nornings. If you have never tried icebox rolls you should begin now. Dough may be kept for two or three days in a covered contain-er if it is watched and pushed down when it shows a tendency to rise.

Wednesday's pot roast provides two-day meal. Serving slices of with barbecue sauce gives an entirely new taste to this well-known dish.

tion of masculine favorites. The ham slice may be fried or broiled, and sliced pineapple or the new spears may be used. Brown bread is the inseparable companion of baked bears. baked beans.
Getting back to marketing:

There is a new package food to put on your pantry shelf for emergen-cy or for those occasions when you want to turn out a never-fall pie. The package contains ingredients for one pie crust and filling and comes in chocolate or lemon fla-

Instead of "an apple a day," the Romans believed for 600 years that cabbage helped them to do without

HEINZ 51

# EASIER THAN WRONG WAY

Breakfast Help Day Off

New Potatoes, Fresh Rhubarb and Strawberries for the Market Basket.

There is a right way and a wrong way to broil meat, and as is usually the case, the right way is much easier than the wrong. Instead of having to stand close-by and turn the meat every few seconds during broiling, a single turn is all that is needed.

The secret of this simplified method is in placing the meat far enough from the flame or heating element that by the time one side is nicely browned, it is about half done. It is turned once, and by the time the season is by the fruits and vegetables on the stands. For the person who insists on luxuries there are strawbetries for either.

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Fruited Muffins.

Fruited Muffins or Biscuits at the Good Start.

Breakfast Help Day Off to Good Start.

When the weather man threatens cold waves and the prospect is a cold and frozen one hot breads at breakfast help the day off to a good start.

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Fruited muffins are easy to make and very easy to eat. Simply add fruit in the form of raisins, dates, vegetables on the stands. For the person who insists on luxuries there are strawberries for either Sunday morning breakfast or shortcake for the dessert at dinner.

Rhubarb has been in practically all year round. The sturdy stalks all year round. The sturdy stalks for the market now are more like

cious prune muffins boil dried prunes for 10 minutes, remove stones and cut the meat in pieces. Allow one cup of prunes to two cups flour used in the recipe. Dried in the market now are more like those we get in the spring for our old-fashioned tonic. New potatoes, too, are in for these who have wearied of the old starchy ones.

Transportation and refrigeration are really a boon to the housewife today. She no longer must construct the meat, because it is more evenly cooked in the end and no meat juices are lost by frequent piercing with a fork.

today. She no longer must rack her brains for new and different ways of preparing cabbage and the root crop which was stored in the cellar. She may go to the market and choose what she prefers whether. choose what she prefers, whether it be leaf lettuce or snowy cauli-

flower or purple eggplant.

We are still on the post-holiday budget. Consequently the suggestion for Sunday's dinner is stewed chicken with dumplings. If you purchase a good-sized hen there should be enough to serve the family generously, besides providing leftovers for Monday's luncheon. Ask the butcher to include the feet and neck in your package.

These with the wing tips are the incely browned on the outside.

### COFFEE ICE CREAM

One can sweetened condensed

One cup strong coffee. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla. One beaten egg white.

One cup whipping cream. Combine the condensed milk, coffee, salt, and vanilla. Then fold in the whipped cream and beaten egg and freeze for two hours. Then remove the ice cream from the refrigerator and beat vigorously for two minutes. Replace in freez-ing compartment and freeze until

### FISH CREOLE

Three cups flaked fish,

One dozen green olives, chopped.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Place fish in greased casserole,

add tomatoes, pepper, olives and cheese. Cover and bake for 30 physicians, who had been driven degrees F. Remove cover, sprinkle from the country for political readditional cheese over top and re-



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One-fourth cup butter, or other

One and one-third cups (one can) ndensed milk. Two and one-half cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder.

One cup drained, crushed pine-Muffins with jelly centers are real surprises. The jelly is tucked into the center of the muffin when it is drained, crushed pineapple. Bake to jelly.

Three-fourths cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Two tablespoons oil.

Break dry mince meat into pieces.
Add one-half cup cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in butter. Add buttermilk or sour milk gradually until a soft dough is formed. Roll one-half inch thick on slightly floured board and cut with small biscuit cutter which has been floured. Place a teaspoon of cooled mince meat on each biscuit. Place oil in heavy iron pan with tight-fitting lid. Place biscuits in pan and bake on top of stove with lid carefully adjusted to prevent loss of heat. Bake about five minutes or until brown. Makes one and one-half dozen.

Rhubarb juice is good for fruit beverages and for combining with

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Flour.
Four apples.
Two cups cranberries.
One cup brown sugar.
One and one-half cups cider.
Sprinkle pork chops with salt.
Dredge with flour. Saute until golden brown. Slice apples thin, mix with cranberries, brown sugar and put in bottom of buttered casserole. Lay chops on fruit, add cider. Cook one and one-half hours at 350 degrees F. or until pork is tender. Turn chops during cooking so both sides will be flavored with the fruit.

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Eight canned or stewed pear or

Butter. Drain the fruit, saving the juic Roll the fruit in the corn flake

corn flake crumbs.

### TOMATO OLIVE SALAD

Two tablespoons granulated gel-

One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-fourth cup chopped ripe

olives. One-third cup cottage cheese. One-fourth cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green One-fourth teaspoon minced on-

One-third teaspoon salt. One tablespoon vinegar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot soup. Cool and add rest of ingredients and pour into large or individual Chill until firm, unmold on lettuce and top with more mayon



### SOUR MILK BISCUITS Two cups bread flour.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon baking powder One-half teaspoon soda. One-third cup butter, or marg

one cup sour milk.

Sift flour, measure, and resift with other dry ingredients. Cut butter into flour with two knives until like coarse cornmeal. Add buttermilk and stir vigorously until dry ingredients are just dampened, then turn soft dough out on lightly floured board and kneed for one-half minute. Roll out lightly to one-half inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

and one-half cups of sugar, three squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted, three-fourts cup of milk, one teaspoon of vanilla.

Sift the flour once, measure, add the baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream the butter thoroughly, add the sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a-small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans in moderate oven (250 degrees F.) as minutes, or until done.

To keep a filling where it belongs some cooks trim the upper crust about half an inch wider than the lower, tuck it under the lower crust.

One-third cup orange marmalade. One-third cup orange marmalade. One-third cup orange marmalade to the content of the sour proposed in powder and sod. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in with the fingers. Add the sour presum and orange rind and stir in presum and orange rind and stir ing

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about half an inch wider than the lower, tuck it under the lower crust and press down the edge firmly with a fork. Others prefer to trim the lower crust a bit wider and turn it up all along the edge like a little fence. To keep the lower crust from becoming soggy the unbaked crust should be brushed with slightly beaten egg white. The fancy designs that are pricked or cut into the top let out the steam which otherwise might cause the

A grating of nutmeg added to the plain apple filling gives that delectable "store" taste to an apple pie. For a glazed, golden brown surface brush the unbaked top with a mixture of beaten egg yolk and milk.

Plain Pastry.

Two cups flour

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One-fourth teaspoon sait
Two-thirds cup shortening.
Cold water.
Sift flour and measure. Mix and

Sift flour and measure. Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut shortening into flour with pastry blender. Add enough water to hold ingredients together, sprinkling it in evenly and mixing with a fork. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Chill slightly before rolling. This recipe makes enough pastry for a two crust nine-inch ple.

Cranberry-Apricot Pie. One and one-half cups dried apri-

One cup sugar Two tablespoons butter

Cut apricots in quarters. Cover cut apricots in quarters. Cover with cold water and soak for one hour. Wash and pick over cranberries. Drain apricots and combine with cranberries and sugar. Pour into a pastry-lined nine-inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Cut remaining pastry with a star cookie Arrange the stars on the filling. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 to 40 minutes, or until fruit is well cooked and tender.

Orange Apple Ple. One cup brown sugar Grated rind of one orange One-fourth cup orange juice Two tablespoons butter

Pastry. Wash, pare, core and slice apples. Arrange slices in pastry-lined nine-inch pie pan. Add sugar, orange rind and orange juice. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pastry with water and cover with the top crust, pricked with a design. Trim and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and make 25 minutes or until apples are tender.

Chocolate-Mint Pie.

Three-fourths cup sugar Six tablespoons flour One-fourth teaspoon balt Three squares unsweetened chocolate Wash, pare, core and slice ap-

One and one-half cups milk Two egg yolks One-half teaspoon essence of pap-

Baked pie shell. Baked pie shell.

Mix together sugar, flour and sait. Add chocolate, cut in pieces. Add milk gradually and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Pour over beaten egg yolks: mix well. Cool slightly and add peppermint. Pour into the baked nine-inch pie shell. Chill in the refrigerator. Serve with flavored and sweetened whipped cream." and sweetened whipped cream."

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Two cups dry bread crumbs
Four cups milk
Six tablespoons coffee
One-half cup brown sugar packed

One teaspoon vanilla
One-fourth cup butter, melted
Two eggs, slightly beaten
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
Scald milk with coffee. Strain
add bread crumbs to hot milk. Set
side to cool. Then add all other
ingredients, except nuts. Place in
buttered baking dish, sprinkle nuts
over top and bake for one hour in
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Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Cut in the
butter with two knives or rub in
with the fingers. Add the sour
cream and orange rind and stir in
quickly. Toss dough on a floured
board and roll or pat out to about
one-fourth inch thickness. Cut in
rounds with a tiny cutter and place rounds with a tiny cutter and place that come one-half teaspoon of orange marma-broiled in the center of each round the saus

You may vary the wheat cake

and place on a buttered cooky sheet. Brush tops with milk and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 20 small biscuits.

Spice Cakes.

One-half cup shortening, two cups brown sugar, three eggs, one-half cup sour cream, three cups flour, one teaspoon sods, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon clinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmes, one cup sour milk, one cup chopped raisins. Cream the shortening; add the sugar gradually.

Add the well-beaten eggs. Sift the flour once before measuring. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder, clinnamon and nutmeg together and add alternately with sour cream and sour milk. Add the chopped raisins last. Bake in small muffin tins 25 minutes in moderate oven, 275 degrees Fabraphalf Les with a time required with a single turning of the sausage. The drained peach halves are set on the same rack with a bit of butter in each. 15

nd a big jug of syrup.

pound pork sausages. No. 2½ can peach halves.

on and mace. cream, catmeal and dry ingredients to first mixture. Add prunes and mix thoroughly. Drop by tespoonfuls onto greased baking

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GREYHOUND

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14. — Demands from other counties for relief from the present county government system in Missouri have aroused discussion in Jefferson City of a possible change in the proposed constitutional amendment to permit adoption of a charter for St. Louis county. The alteration would give the charter amendment State-wide application. The proposed amendment embodied in a resolution drafted by the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, will be sponsored by Senator Rallegh McCormick (Democrat) of St. Louis County. Its

ocrat) of St. Louis County. Its advocates contend that a commis-sion of county citizens can draft a form of government better suited than the present one to a metropoli-

than the present one to a metropolitan community of 250,000 persons.

Insdequacy of Revenues.

Senator Allen McReynolds (Dem.), of Carthage told the Post-Dispatch he considered the need for governmental modernization as great in several smaller counties of the State, in which revenues are inadequate, as in St. enues are inadequate, as in St.
Louis county; but he would not
urge wider application of the
amendment if it would jeopardize

the chance of adoption.

His suggestion to McCormick that the scope of the enabling amendment be broadened was based, McReynolds said, on the possibility that opposition to it might develop among political factions in St. Louis County which would prevent adoption unless sup-

College Fire in Which 9 Were Injured



YMAN HALL, Syracuse University, as flames swept through the upper floors on Jan. 11. Nine

port could be obtained from legislators from other districts.

McCormick said framers of the resolution had not concerned themselves with the problems of other counties, adding that he feared that a proposal not specifically limited to one county would be opposed by persons who might suffer disadvantage from a revision in administrative structure.

fer disadvantage from a revision in administrative structure.

Revision, Then Consolidation.

Consolidation of counties, a recommendation frequently made in the interest of economy and repeated last week by Former Gov. Park in his final message to the legislature, would not be possible if proposed abruptly, McReynolds said. He said modernization of county government by home rule county government by home rule charter would prepare the way for

The resolution prepared by the Chamber of Commerce provides for the submission of the amendment to the voters of the State in November, 1938. If the amendment November, 1938. If the amendment is adopted, a charter commission would be appointed by the judges of the Circuit Court and the judge of the Probate Court on vote of a majority of members of the County Court or on petition of 5 per cent of the qualified voters of the

ANTI-SMOKE BILL INTRODUCED IN UNIVERSITY CITY BOARD Forbids Use of Soft Coal in Most

Hand-Fired Heating Equipment
After Sept. 15.
An anti-smoke ordinance prohibiting the use of soft coal in
most hand-fired heating equipment
after next Sept. 15, was introduced
last night in the University City Board of Aldermen. The bill is similar to that recently adopted by

The use of soft coal in dwellings with more than 1200 square feet radiation, or its equivalent, would be prohibited. Houses with less than seven rooms probably would

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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GRAND JURY CALLS TWO FLYERS O'MALLEY RESUBMITS NAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry, Ameri-can flyers who fought for the Spanish Government forces in the civil war, were served with subpenss to

rederal agents boarded the ship at quarantine and served the papers, which required immediate appearance. The flyers went directly to the Federal Building from the pier. Assistant Federal Attorney John Dailey announced several days ago he was investigating the reservice in Spain and would attempt to learn from Acosta and Berry

Missing Child Dead in Pond.

MILTON, Mass., Jan. 14.—Police today found the body of Joseph L. Murphy, 27 months old who

OF FRANK P. ASCHEMEYER

Counsel for Insurance Bureau; Park Failed to Act.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14. - A mendation by State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley that Frank P. Aschemeyer, attorney day.

Federal agents boarded the ship of St. Louis, be appointed general counsel of the State Insurance Department, which was not adopted by former Gov. Park, has been resub mitted to Gov. Stark.

The recommendation of Aschemeyer was held by Park two or three months without action or explanation for the delay.

O'Malley, when asked about the resubmission of the recommendation

wandered away from the yard of his home here yesterday while playing with his dog. The body was discovered in a pond 200 feet from his home.

A WEEK A Bed and SIMMONS Bed ding Bedding Specials

proved road conditions in Mis except around Kansas City, unties, with several roads blocked

ment,
Highways around Macon, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Springfield and Sikestown were said to be virtually or entirely clear of ice with rain and fog prevailing, and above freezing temperatures. In Wayne County, three feet of water near Taskee, caused the closing of Route 67, and of Route SA at Williamsville, where the highway was under seven inches of water.

There was eight inches of water on Route 25 at Dutchtown, Cape Girardeau County, and 10 inches over the highway at the junction with Route ST. The road was closed to traffic. Temperature at Kansas City this morning was reported at 22 degrees.

tom lands were under water in Southern Illinois.

A 14-hour downpour flooded high-ways in Williamson County sur-rounding Johnston City and washed out small bridges on country roads.
At Mount Carmel, the rainfall totaled three inches and the Wabash river rose to the 20-foot stage, four feet above flood stage, covering thousands of acres of bottom lands. The Ohio river at Shawneetown climbed to flood stage.

California Judge Bules There is "Insufficient Evidence" Against
P. Milton Smith.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 14.—P. Mil-

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 14.—P. Milton Smith, weekly newspaper editor of Mountain View, Cal., was freed yesterday of charges of criminal libel against President Roosevelt. Justice Grandin H. Miller dismissed the charges at a preliminary hearing, holding there was "insufficient evidence."

Smith in an additional accordance.

PART FOUR

Rockefeller Pren

dressing a group of sideline. He asked

breed of cows for

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after President Roosevelt was re-elected, termed the President a "false alarm," a "mountebank" and

The charges were filed by Horn

Census Bureau reported today auto-mobile fatalities in 129 cities during -an increase of 107 over the cor-



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George Aden Ahgun Alaska, "discovere Kent, noted illust traveler into the F year-old Eskimo tu means of liveliho verely crippled by tarly life.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 17 feet, a fall of 1.9; By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 14. BY RAINS AND MELTING SNOW Cairo, 43.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis, 29.7 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksburg, 28 feet, a rise of 1.5; New Steel Corporation have adopted a Steel Corporation have adopted a representative plan by a vote of 16 Senator McReynolds Wants to to 7, the company announced today. The resolution also provided for defending the plan before the Na-tional Labor Relations Board. Two Make Amendment Applicable and in Wayne and Cape Girardeau Beyond St. Louis Area. employe representatives were absent and one did not vote.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS



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ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDSON

LUMBERJACK SEWING CIRCLE

"NO LABOR DICTATOR FOR US"



Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller Sr., addressing a group of Chicago business men who operate farms as a sideline. He asked them to take a hand in developing an American breed of cows for greater milk production.

—Associated Press photo.



Striking timbermen mending socks and other garments in their cabin at Two Harbors, Minn.



HOW ARTISTS ALTERED MASTERPIECE OF THE PAINTER RAPHAEL



Miss Jane Froman, following her crowning at the Winter Sports Festival at Lake Placid, N. Y.



Two views of a portrait by the great artist, illustrating how the work went undiscovered for years because of alterations made by later artists, anxious to gain credit for the painting. At left is a view showing a superimposed cape veiling the work's true origin. At right is the original after experts had washed it of all alterations. The "before" and "after" picture was photographed in Rome.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OUT OF ALCATRAZ



Alfred Best, after serving a two-year term in the federal prison in San Francisco Bay on a charge of swindling.

WILL ROGERS' WIDOW PRESENTS TROPHY

SELF-TAUGHT ESKIMO ARTIST AND ONE OF HIS DRAWINGS

George Aden Ahgupup of Shishmaref, Alaska, "discovered" by Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and veteran traveler into the Far North. The 25-year-old Eskimo turned to painting as a means of livelihood after being severely crippled by an accident in his early life. early life.



"Into the Corral," a drawing in pen and ink wash on bleached sealskin. The scene is a detail from the work depicting almost every activity in Eskimo life.

WINTERING IN FLORIDA



Mrs. Harold Stirling Vanderbilt of New York City pictured on Worth Street in Palm Beach, Fla. Mannish style slacks, of the type being worn by Mrs. Vander-bilt, are popular with women at South-ern resorts this season.



She is shown with Walter Wanger, polo player, after presenting the Rogers Trophy to him at Uplifters' Field Santa Monica, Cal.

By Culbertson

Technique

OLD-UP plays, which are among the most effective coups m bridge, usually are made auatically by experts, not with a clear and explicit idea of what will



of sound tech-nique. In most nique. In most hands, the expert has only a hazy idea of what he can gain by the play, but one thing he does play, thing know, he does will no as the play devel-ops (if the condi-tions are right)

eventuate, b u merely as a part

THERE'S GIDDINESS AND

SENSE IN THE FEATHER-

WEIGHT KIDSKIN

TURBAN, RIGHT. SHOWN

IN FIRE ENGINE RED, IT'S

ALSO GOOD IN DARK

TONES FOR TOWN.

KIDSKIN ALSO,

THE WINGED WHITE

HAT, ABOVE.

GROSGRAIN TRIM
AND THE
CHENILLE DOT
VEIL ARE NAVY
BLUE.

**Bright Homes** 

A fter Nightfall

ROOM AND BOARD

WISE GUY !-- LET'S

FOR PICKIN'

HORSES!~I SPOSE

YOU GO HINDU WITH

A TURBAN, LIGHT

TH' WINNERS GIVE

YOU TH' WINK IN A

CRYSTAL, EH?

SOME PUNK AN'

HEAR YOUR SYSTEM

--- ALL RIGHT.

By Elizabeth Boykin

he replaces his ne hands, however, an expert can phesy at the first trick exactly

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. J 10652 A 65 NORTH SOUTH

East South West 1 heart 2 spades 3 clubs 3 spade 4 spades Pass

♦AK8743 ♥109

East's bid was rather light, as was West's three club overcall. West opened the king of clubs, and the declarer took stock of his re-sources. He counted four apparently certain losers—two clubs, one dia ond, and one heart. Patently the ers. Declarer carefully considered the bidding. With all the aces and one king in sight in his own hand and dummy, and with the king-queen of clubs accounted for by West's opening lead, it appeared certain that East was marked with the king-queen of hearts and the the king-queen of hearts and the king-queen of diamonds even to partly justify his opening bid. If that condition obtained, declarer saw a ray of hope. At any rate, no other plan offered itself. So West was allowed to hold the club king. East had signaled with the ten spot and, therefore, West continued with the queen. This declarer won with the ace and then draw two rounds of trumps. The ten of hearts was led, and East was permitted to hold the trick. He continued with the heart king, which dummy won with the ace, after which declarer ruffed dummy's last heart. The ace and a low diamon put East back on lead and left him with the unhappy choice of leading another red card. Since both declarer's and dummy's hands were stripped of hearts and diamonds, this lead permitted the discard of a club in one hand and a ruff in the

other. TODAY'S QUESTION.

WE advocate considering the peekers-in. These winter nights it's very heartening to catch glowing pictures of families in their pleasant homes. But before a lady gets critical of other people's "outside looking in" view, she'd better be sure there's a good peeking at her own house.

How does the house look at night? Grim and gloemy and just a little forbidding? Or does a and if you linger long enough you Question: Partner opened the bidding with one spade. Opponents passed. I raised two spades. What hould have been partner's rebid?

AQ85 \$ \$7 \$ \$K98 \$A 1076

Answer: He should pass.

#### TOMORROW'S **OROSCOPE** . by WYNN

For Friday, Jan. 15.

FIRST of two days with accent on finances and self-develop-ment; move definitely only if second judgment bears out the plan you have—don't leap. Today: con-structively creative; make the most of your talents; be conservative. Our Super Power.

Our Super Power.

Zoroaster taught that the One super power behind everything is to be found in everything here on earth in symbolic form. He also instructed the —ise among men and women that good is the proper use of our share of the great super power; that evil is the misuse of the same power by the will of man. He taught this doctrine about every phase of daily life—a great philosophy.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead.

Your year ahead gives chance for person betterment, branching out, attracting good will from those able aid. Get around. Push for results. Study. Mar. slow, wise changes in home, estate, only. Danger: now Feb. 19; Oct. 24-Dec. 18.

Seturday.

Control emotions; avoid both the too up and the toe down in feelings.

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Liver Butter Sandwiches One pound calves liver, sliced, one-half cup melted butter, one-sighth teaspoon pepper, one-sighth teaspoon prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon shit. Boil liver slowly until tender. Drain and when cold run through a meat grinder, using the finest knife. Add melted butter and seasonings. Chill and use as a sandwich spread or on teast slices or crackers as canapea.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### A NEW FABRIC IN HATS By PRUNELLA WOOD

THERE is something new under the sun—in fact, it couldn't be more under the sun, for it's a new hat fabric for the Southern resort or spring wardrobe. IT'S kidskin, not to keep up the suspense any long-er, and it is slated to carry on the popularity which by Winter belongs to antelope skin top today, are both

sketched at the in kidskin, and they are beautifulstyled for the Winter wardrobe Grand travelling hats; grand hats for the crisp tail-

PASTEL EN-SEMBLES; ALSO CHICH WITH A MINK

COAT! SUGARLOAF-

CROWNED SOM-BRERO OF FELT, BELOW, IN CAFE PARFAIT SHADE, BANDED

WITH NAVY GROSGRAIN.

(Copyright, 1937.)

If the stew made of leftover

By Gene Ahern

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suddenly he knew! Suddenly, as though power had come to him, he saw through those eyes, looked down and down into the pain and weariness of their stagnant hearts—and saw that their hearts and his were all one. There was no wall between them; no real wall. There was no difference in them. They were all of a piece—priest and prisoners. All lonely men, longing for release—longing, most terribly, for release from their own selves.

to himself at the end of a discouraged day. Speaking simply, eagerly—in a rush of understanding—in

him, in a swift, warm wave—their answer. No words, but something deeper, nearer than words. Man calling to man. Faith answering faith. Understanding clutching understanding.

And the grayness was gone . . . and they were free, all of them . . . priest and prisoners, freed together . . freed because a man had dared to put away his notes and give HIMSELF instead of his words.

trick can also create a charming scene from outside—a bright blue pottery vase is twice as nice when seen double and the reflection of draperies at the window will add to the colorful view.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "How to Make a Slik Lampahade."

If just for once you could share and share your hearts. . . feeling and share your hearts . . feeling and share your hearts . . . fe

seems a bit scant, make a few light YOUR FEARS, YOUR INTOLER- are six children born of this marri-ANCE, AND DARE TO GIVE -YOURSELF.

A Dog Lover

#### COOK-COOS By TED COOK

UNSUNG HERO No. 32325

mass emotion, display intelligent gratitude and recognize

heroic behavior. Although

Glutz received a camera for a

Christmas gift, has a baby and a basketful of puppies, he has now gone more than two weeks

without bothering fellow office

workers to show them puzzling

snapshots of either baby or

interested workers.

LAMENT

This world is dark and gloomy
When viewed through teardimmed eyes.
A low and broken voice

Such misery no one knows.

h-need I tell you that I have
Aheckofacoldinthenose.

-Ethelle Holz.

And Moronia thinks that a fin-

gerwave is something that follows an irritating remark.

body-knows-where—
LONDON,—Schiaparelli is showing gloves to effect a "nature" accent. Palmistry lines, fingernalis
and veins are marked on the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's get the divorce first and then reach a settlement out of

Milestone on the path

gloves.

court.

Sold out, Doctah!

Lends reason to my sighs. My head is nearly bursting;

Music dealers say that As icane tired of the saxophone in 1927, took up tap dancing, and are now turning toward the accordion. Which indicates an admirable capacity to take and give punish-

And the height of something or ther would be a bright child en-ouraged to tap dance and play he accordion at the same time.

OL' BEN MISSES A SHOT (Lamar, Mo., Demo

Clyde Lawson, who lives out west of town in the McKibben neighborhood, phoned in to Ben Daetwyler Sunday a. m., that a wolf had just gone under a straw stack at his place. Ben got Carl Schrener and Roy Arft and drove out. Now, Ben's been doing the driving in these wolf hunts, and has never gotten to take a shot at one of these four-footed corsairs. So he says they had a flat agreement when they got out there, that nobody was to shoot until the wolf got through the fence, but when Carl and Roy saw the wolf run out, they kinds forgot about the fence contract, and both blazed away, downing the wolf. Old Ben was so downing the wolf. Old Ben was so put out that he let the boys walk



Little Willie-heavenly days !-Lost Pa in the Magic Maze. 'Good!" cried Ma, "the lop-

eared hound Thought he knew his way

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> BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ways thought that all women are beautiful.

women as damsels in distress. I have always thought of women as being the particular and very special problem of man."

CORRECTION

In the resume of the divorces published the first day of the January term of the Barton County Circuit Court, it was stated in the case wherein John Mills, of near age.

Most Important

One of the most important fac-tors in a successfully planned din-ner is to match up the dessert with the rest of the dinner. Ninety per cent of the hostesses serve too heavy a dessert following a course dinner and it is simply wasted as HORSE racing has been known for centurie. as "the sport of kings." In Queen Elizabeth's day, dog-coursing was blazoned forth as "the sport of queens." Today there are a myriad dog-racing tracks.

Agg-racing is a good to the guests are too satiated to enjoy it. Ice cream, an unusual water ice, a light gelatine pudding, an airy parfait, may all take the place of a heavy pudding or ple and be so much more enjoyed after the heavy meal.



Your groces will give you a full size and a sample package. Depart 15c for the full size package. Use the FREE sample. If not convinced SENTRY makes the most delicious, any-o-digest paneaks and walles you've over esten, return the full size package, unopened, and your 19c will be promptly refunded.

#### Primary Rules For Manners In Daily Living

Girls' Introduction to Boy-Correct Use of "Excuse Me" and "Pardon Me."

By Emily Post

SINCE a great many teachers send me questions, which from time to time their classes are them to explain, I will begin today to print those which I have space for, and continue with others from time to time. The following are the

1-When a girl is introduced to a boy, is it her place, or his, to say, "I'm glad to have met you," just before leaveach other? don't young people usually say anything so for-

ly speaking, it is his place since a man meets a woman and not the other way around. Instead, she might say "Thope I see you again"

or "It was pleasant talking with you." From what I have heard in younger groups I think they are much more likely to say "Good-bye" and no more, or if they really mean it, add, "Hope I'll see you

2-Is it correct to say "Excus in front of some one? For instance, in a theater. And when are the more suitable occasions for say. ing "I'm sorry?"

Answer: The expressions "In

puppies. This example, it is believed, may be a modest bebelieved, may be a modest be-ginning toward a new era in said almost interchangebly for an American life—an era when in- offense that is unavoidable and dustry and office efficiency will not be retarded, as in the don" is said for an offense that is past, by a 29 per cent drag resulting from proud fathers and puppy dog owners going around displaying bad snapshots to unbe an inner one, you say to the person on the aisle "Excuse me." and then wait a second until he can turn aside. If he seems to be dis turbed, you add, "I'm sorry."

3-At what age does a girl have "Miss" engraved on her visiting cards? And does this same ap-

apply to a boy's card?
Answer: "Miss" is prefixed the name of a young girl at 15 or often sooner, and her name should be engraved Miss Margaret Blank, and not Miss Sunny Blank. On the other hand, a boy never puts Mr. on his cards until he leaves school, and many prefer cards without Mr. until after leaving col-

4-In sending commencement an nouncements or invitations, how should the outside envelope be addressed to both a husband and The inside envelope? And what if they have four young children whom the invitation is to in-

Answer: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith or Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith, or perhaps Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith is written on the mailing envelope. Inside their name is shortened to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The children's names need only be written underneath that of their parents on the second envelope, in the order of their ages when they are young rather than putting the girls' names first.



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IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Car

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAT a relief to read

Through heavy losses and burdens, I am compelled and, being past 40, I can fig but housekeeping word and it certainly would be in a home where the ward as it was in m ed if reverence and w

Mrs. Carr: EASE give me some des on the skin. My fittle drawn and wrinkle a pores and a lot of bia am 16 years old.

WANTING TO E

Usually, it is the oily in which has the open p ackheads; but, since y es while you are so ust need softening as w avelope for my article ad and Pimples."

My dear Mrs. Carr: M inclosing a bill, wit I want you to help son ally for me. Please ing you think best win now in St. Louis and ow how to go about this chanking you in advance this favor for me.

Thank you for sending th ich I can use very neone; although, as a to me, but to give the of those who are in need.
kindly send me your name
dress, so that I may tell y

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a 25-year-old mother small children, the olde 7 year. I try as fight it off, but I feel thing left for me and the courage to keep tryin seems to keep dogs (and I have a good nd too, as yet). But

ith a grocery order even he landlord says, "pay or move." And we cannot be. They are going to take, alture now. I will not he way to cook for my child the youngest has been sichlith (and she is such a start in things).

the thing!).

I had great hope that a hand's work would pick hand's work would pick three mo fore Christmas. If he coufind some kind of a job! then have new courage and of the rut. But then, landlos tric light people, furniture nies and doctors don't wa man to get a job—maybe coward; because I canni thinking before that gas is off, I need to use it for o se after all, what have

to live for? I surely cannot be the ris mother, because I have worry to make me nervous lient, and when I go to be twards my children, while by love them and do not w mistreat them. If they could have the ordinary things—a bed, shall as ed, shelter, good food and ary clothes and a contente and father—and a job to make this possil hat's the use to try to

hope you will not judge hly, I am THE WEAK I should say, from the ma which you write that at yo you are far from being the

bad to worse?

matter of fact, your truggles show that you strope for your children, as ou have no ill will toward men because of your but are willing to s whole burden if give . You have courage oung and your experies unusual and grinding, g mother whose endura through all this, you stituess and courage (on y let down because ad mental weariness. have not asked me or charity. I comme at, although there is a thy anyone should not the help in time of ne-lawe not given me your

etters intended for the must be address rall questions of g erest but, of course, of seasons of the seasons of eir letters published me de for personal repl



spine, then you know that your home isn't presenting a very friend-

the darkness to welcome guests and if you linger long enough you seems a bit scant, make a few light may even catch a glimpse of hazy dumplings and add them to it. They the darkness to welcome guests pipe-smoke drifting behind the are not only good but decidedly fill-and to cheer the passersby? Better lamp. No matter how dark the ling.

TOSH TO YOU, SIR! -- UMP-FUMF

THE PUFFLE SYSTEM IS BASED UPON THE KNOWLEDGE AND

L, SIR, USED TO TRAIN RACE

HORGES! - EVER HEAR OF BALLAR'S RUBY " - HE WAS

SICK IN AUSTRALIA WHEN HIS

I GAVE HIM A TRANSFUSION OF KANGAROO BLOOD -AND

FINISHED THIRTY JUMPS IN

IN TWENTY RACES THAT HORSE

OWNER TURNED HIM OVER TO ME!

JUDGMENT OF RACING STEEDS!

The Gray Walls That Separate Man and Man "If Once You Could Break

Through, You Could Go on Heartened." By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)
THROW AWAY YOUR NOTES
SPEAK MAN TO MAN!
My friend, a priest, was to speak to the men in a great penitentiary. Gray walls, gray lives—nearing them, a fear came over him. A heaviness, as though he too wore chains. How was he to break down those gray walls which separate all men.

rate all men ... how penetrate those sealed depths of loneli-ness and despair? He had his notes. Careful notes. But would

notes. But would notes waken those notes waken those
dull and desperate Elsie Robinson
eyes? Would notes
quicken that stale and shackled
blood . . pierce the long silence
. . free the fettered dreams?
Notes? Weak, cold things! He
looked at them in disgust—threw

them away. Went timidly forward into the great hall where the men

Or were they waiting? Did they care, any of them, whether he spoke or not? What lay behind that blank, indifferent stare?
Suddenly he knew! Suddenly, as

There, in that flash, he saw the truth—and heard his own voice talking. Talking as it had never talked before. Not formally, precisely, nor from a far distance. But speaking as he had so often spoken to himself at the end of a discourted of the speaking as he had so often spoken to himself at the end of a discourted of the speaking simply eager-

surge of faith! And then it was coming back to

deretanding.

And the grayness was gone

Gray walls—all your life you've seen them around others, felt them

take a turn around the block tonight and study the house from a
peeker's-in point of view; just as
it is, with the ordinary number of
inside lights burning. If it makes
a little shiver up and down your
spine, then you know that your
spine, then you know that your

But it need not be: You can find and be found You can have Melford, was legally separated from and share . . . IF YOU'LL JUST his wife, Nellie, that there were no

Discusses Racing

By Albert Payson Terhune

At its best, dog-racing is a good sport. You can't bribe a dog to lose. If the contestants be not doped or "needled," they will do everything in their normal power to win. That means there will be a square contest and a goodish bit of genuine excite ment to it.

ment to it.

In the early days of greyhound races, I used to follow the sport daily for weeks at a time, at Hialeah, near Miami, Fla. Then the races were shifted from daytime to night, and were run under a fitful glare of electric light, instead of in sunshine. And I stopped going to them. Powerful artificial light does not beneft the eyes of dogs. I don't enjoy looking on at the needless suffering of animals.

The running is wholly by sight, not by scent. A stuffed rabbit, worked by electricity, is sent hopping around the track in front of the hounds. Once, in the old days, a fuse blew out, and I saw the grey-hounds pile up on the dummy rabbit. For weeks, some of them would race no more. They knew they had been fooled.

In my 'ay, the hounds seemed or and the the change of t

been fooled.

In my ay, the hounds esemed or revel in the chase. Any they ran like the wind. I saw one of them, "Tiger," travel at the rate of a quarter mile in 25 seconds. (What the same record for today may be, I don't know. But that was equal to a mile in 1:60),

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rrect to say "Excu don me" when passing some one? For in-heater. And when are table occasions for say-

"Excuse me" can be interchangebly for an ch might be unpleas "I beg your parone, you say to the it a second until he can af he seems to be dis-add, "I'm sorry."

aved on her visiting does this same age a boy's card? er: "Miss" is prefixed to be of a young girl at 15 or

er, and her name should Miss Margaret Blank, ss Sunny Blank. On ind, a boy never puts cards until he leaves many prefer cards until after leaving col-

or invitations, how utside envelope be ad-both a husband and inside envelope? And have four young chil-the invitation is to in-

and Mrs. John Henry erhaps Mr. and Mrs. ith is written on the velope. Inside their tened to Mr. and Mrs. en underneath that of on the second enre young rather than pyright, 1937.)

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#### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT a relief to read at least occasionally, of a happy home! No doubt there are many like another M-A-W" who read their gibles. Wouldn't it be a joy to

m them? Through heavy losses and heavier mrough neavy losses and heavier pardens, I am compelled to work and, being past 40, I can find nothing but housekeeping work to do, and it certainly would be a joy to in a home where the Bible is he in a home was in my home nevered—as it was in my home when my husband was living, and where the name of God is mentioned in reverence and worship.

MISSES HER HOME.

Donald, nine years old, was playing on the garage floor when his father entered his father entered to take out the car. "Listen you", he shouted as Dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE give me some good ad-little drawn and wrinkled, a few open pores and a lot of blackheads. Kindly answer as soon as you can. though the child were fields away, "Scram." Donald picked up his toys and betook himself elsewhere. Father took the I am 16 years old. WANTING TO KNOW.

Usually, it is the oily type of kin which has the open pores and blackheads; but, since yours has ines while you are so young, it must need softening as well as the stringent used to close the pores. Send me self-addressed, stamped lope for my article on "Black wed and Pimples."

one of the items bore a little note, in red ink. After the word "Manners" the teacher had written, "Poor. Rude speech; crude."
"How's this?" asked father, frowning. "Don't you say, Excuse me? hasn't your mother taught you to say "Please," and My dear Mrs. Carr: AM inclosing a bill, with which I want you to help some needy family for me. Please do anyhing you think best with it. m now in St. Louis and would not taught you to say 'Please' and 'Thank you' and not to pass in now how to go about this.

Thanking you in advance for dofront of people and all that?"
"Yes, sir."

this favor for me. A READER Thank you for sending the money,

ashamed of such a report. No movies for you this week, young man."

Mother pondered this thing.

Just what had the child done to thich I can use very well for omeone; although, as a rule, I rould prefer not to have money ent to me, but to give the names have the teacher make that note of those who are in need. Will you on his cardx She felt that there must have been something extraordinary behind it, and the longer she thought about it the more she wanted to know. She went to school and asked the findly send me your name and adires, so that I may tell you just what this has been used for.

AM a 25-year-old mother of four

teacher, "Just how did Donald of-fend in his 'mannersx I try to teach him the best I know how." small children, the oldest being 7 year. I try as hard as I can to fight it off, but I feel there is Y ES, I am sure of it. I knew you would want to know. Donald has a rude way of talking. Not to me, but to the other nothing left for me and them to live for. They are too little to be m facing now! I cannot seem to have the courage to keep trying. I consider the courage to keep trying. I isabelle to make room for him want to tell you why that one WAY out seems to keep dogging my mind (and I have a good sound mind too, as yet). But try and a boy should speak to a girl in his class, now is it?"

The no sin to use the vernacu-

My husband is out of work and we are on relief—that provides us with a grocery order every week. The landlord says, "pay the rent or move." And we cannot do either. They are going to take my furulture now. I will not have any to cook for my children, and the measure of the man or woman. If you think over the list of peoway to cook for my children, and the measure of the man or woman. y. They are going to take my fur-ulture now. I will not have any way to cook for my children, and ple you know you can readily point to those whose manners and adyoungest has been sick since hith (and she is such a sweet lit- dress are positive barriers to their

I had great hope that my hus-land's work would pick up, but be was laid off three months be-fore Christmas. If he could only and some kind of a job! I could then have new courage and get out the rut. But then, landlords, elec-It can be said that mypocrites know this and practice it. They do-some of them. But the great the light people, furniture compa-nies and doctors don't wait for a species peopule are sincere. Good an to get a job—maybe I'm a spoken peopule are sincere. Good manners are the expression of a oward; because I cannot help hinking before that gas is turned of, I need to use it for our exit; disciplined, considerate, cultivated mind. They have roots in the cause after all, what have we got

Good manners begin with the Good manners begin with the alphabet of "Excuse me: Thank you; If you please," and develop into the gracious, courteous thought-ful attitude of friendly co-operasurely cannot be the right kind mother, because I have allowed orry to make me nervous, impa-ent, and when I go to bed I feel tion that says, without words "Friend, let us go together." te I have been a devil all day ards my children, while I dearlove them and do not want to Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your parents to Mr. Angelo Patri. The streat them. If they could just ave the ordinary things—a warm ed, shelter, good food and necesit, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New and father—and a job is all it

akes to make this possible! So what's the use to try to go on bad to worse? aly, I am THE WEAK ONE.

I should say, from the manner in which you write that at your age, you are far from being the "Weak Oka"

As a matter of fact, your mental struggles show that you still have spe for your children, and that you have no ill will toward your lellow men because of your ill-forme; but are willing to shoulder the whole burden if given the sance. You have courage for one ce. You have courage for one by young and your experience has been unusual and grinding, for a hen unusual in such a struggle.

In through all this, you still show
heriness and courage (only temhearily let down because of physall and mental weariness.)

Tou have not asked me for help, by for charity. I commend you is that, although there is no read why anyone should not turn to be right help in time of need. And have not given me your name,

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'Child's Manners

Good Conduct Expresses a Disciplined, Considerate,

And Cultivated Mind.

By Angelo Patri

THE manners children have usu-ally can be traced directly to the family habits and customs. What father does, what mother says, is good enough for the chil-dren and they loyally follow pat-

car out and went his way without a

thought of the bit of training he had given his Angelo Patri

At the end of the month Donald brought home his report card. One of the items bore a little note,

"Then why don't you do as she tells you? I should think you'd feel

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GEORGE JEAN NATHAN ON

A DIRECTOR HUNTING A SHORT A

## Depend Upon THE ANNEXATION OF ENGLAND Family Habits"

A New Menace Arises to Challenge the Van-

ishing American Actor and the Only

Horror Not Yet Accomplished

Seems to Be Cowboys

in Monocles.

By George Jean Nathan

ABROADWAY wit, recently asked what he thought of the European nanations' apparent determination to annex large slices of one another's territory, replied that he didn't know much about that but was nevertheless certain of one other thing, and that was that the United States was gradually annexing England—actor by actor. There seems to be some truth in the fellow's remark. The American stage has been so crowded with English actors during the present season that if things keep up it will probably in the near future be impossible to find an American actor left, save perhaps in some Boston stock company—and then doubtless only in the minor role of a policeman or a messenger boy, or on one of the Indian reservations—and then, in turn, only as a super in one of the lesser war dances.

Look at the picture. The season's very

Look at the picture. The season's very first exhibit, the D'Oyly Carte Opera first exhibit, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, brought to our shores some 30 or 40 head of English actors. In quick succession there then came Emlyn Williams and his "Night Must Fall" company, Frank Vosper and others in "Love From a Stranger," Maurice Evans and various fellow countrymen in "St. Helena," John Gielgud, Malcolm Keen et al., in "Hamlet"; Leslie Howard, Pamels Stanley and others in "Hamlet"; Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and an en-Stanley and others in "Hamlet"; Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and an entire English troupe in "Tonight at 8:30," at least half the company playing "The Country Wife"; Wilfred Lawson and Leo Carroll in "Prelude to Exile," Frederic Worlock, Cecil Humphreys and others in "Tovarich," George Curzon, Brenda Forbes, Herbert Standing, et al., in "Black Limelight"; A. E. Matthews in "Matrimony, Pfd.," Dennis Hoey and Reginald Bach in "Green Waters" (also Dennis O'Dea from John Bull's other island), Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Lawton land), Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Lawton and Jean Forbes-Robertson in "Promise"; Robert Harris, H. Cooper Cliffe and Anthony Kemble Cooper in "Aged 26"; Beatrice Lillie and Reginald Gardiner in "The Show Is On," and—the list is getting much too long and thresome. ting much too long and tires enough others in other and smaller roles to carry Vermont for the Democratic

Such is a bird's-eye view of the theater alone. As for the movies, California is presently so chock-a-block with English actors that when a director has need of a short "a" in an actor he has to send scouts as far north as Seattle to find someone to come down and supply it. The day, according to private advices from Hollywood, is perhaps not far distant when they'll have to use English

The big annexation business in the theater goes even farther. English scene designers like Rex Whistler, Oliver Messel and Gladys Calthrop, English plays like "The Holmeses of Baker Street" and "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" by the truck load, and English stage directors like Reginald Bach, Auriol Lee and Tyrone Guthrie are all over the place and on every hand. Revivals of ancient English plays like "The Country Wife" and "Mur-der in the Old Red Barn" occupy the American scene, and "Victoria Regina" already holds the stage in New York for already holds the stage in New York for more than a solid year. When theater orchestras play "My County Tis of Thee" we all now hospitably sing the words of "God Save the King" to the tune. In fact, the panorama has got to be so comprehensively British that American theater goers now put on white ties and tails to go even to Minsky's.

Backing up this season's annexation sta-tistics are the records of antecedent sea-sons. Many English actors and actresses sons. Many English actors and actresses are now so completely identified with the American stage that no one any longer thinks of them as being English. For example, Lynn Fontanne, Violet Heming, Margaret Wycherly, Edith Wynne Matthison, Dennis King, Walter Huston (born in Canada), James Rennie (ditto), Luchter Wattern Harbert Position. in Canada), James Rennie (ditto), Lu-cile Watson, Herbert Rawlinson, and many dozens of others. The same thing held true in remoter years. Julia Mar-lowe and Annie Russell, always thought of as American actresses, were English; May Irwin, Rose Stahl and Marie Dress-ler were Canadians; Eleanor Robson, Emma Dunn and Laura Burt were En-glish, and so was Eva Tanguay. Even

Olga Petrova, for all her moniker, was born in Liverpool. Among the girls on the stage at the moment, Eva Le Gallienne and Margola Gillmore both first say the light of day in London.

As this is written, I look at the advertisements of the movies currently playing in New York during a single week and meditate anew the extent to which the annexation of English actors has gone. Here is but a part listing: Charles Laughton, Louis Hayward, Ida Lupino, Elsa Lanchester, Madeleine Carroll, Sir Guy Standing, Freddie Bartholomew, Nigel Bruce, Herbert Marshall, omew, Nigel Bruce, Herbert Marshall, Henry Stephenson, Margot Grahame, Basil Rathbone, Henry Wilcoxon, C. Au-brey Smith, Laurence Olivier, Victor Mo-Laglen, Nova Pilbeam, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Conroy, Ernest Cossart, Philip Merivale, Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes, Loinel Atwill, Clive Brook, Charlotte Granville, John Mack Brown, Ferdinand

Olga Petrova, for all her moniker, was

Gottschalk, Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive, Roland Young, Walter Kingsford, Eric THE territorial histrionic annexation campaign is being conducted on such a big scale, however, that the English are not the only acting nation that Amerare not the only acting nation that America apparently has its eyes on. In addition to the hordes of English noted, we have annexed, here and there permanently and here and there only temporarily, Danes like Carl Brisson, Germans like Lina Abarbanell and Tonio Selwart, Irish-

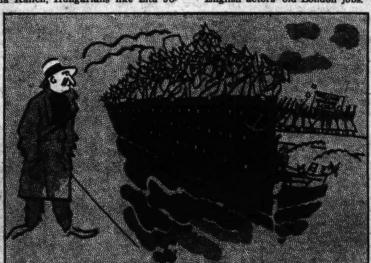
men like J. M. Kerrigan, Cyril Scott and

THE ONLY SURVIVING AMERICAN ACTORS. Dudley Digges; Italians like Jimmy Durante and Marta Abba, Welsh like Ara Gerald, Roger Livesey and Stephen Appleby; Scots like Frieda Inescort, Donald Meek and George Graham; Australians like Leon Errol, Hilda Spong, Judith Anderson and O. P. Heggie; Corsicans like Leon Errol, Bustlers like Alexander Irene Bordoni Russians like Alexander Carr, Jacob Ben-Ami, Eugenie Leonto-vich and Nazimova; Galicians like Bertha Kalich, Hungarians like Zita Jo-

act to American taste except Americans. Even the young acting organization known as the Group Theater, certainly a patriotic Yankee company, appears to be humorously aware of the fact, if we may judge from the casting of various roles in its current production of Paul Green's anti-war play, "Johnny Johnson." By way of placating the aforementioned American taste, or at least throwing dust into its eyes and fooling it into accepting actors who, whatever the sound of their names, are American citizens, it has cast in the dual roles of the Belgian Major-General and the English sergeant the

jor-General and the English sergeant the German-sounding Luther Adler, in the role of the Chief of the Allied High Comrole of the Chief of the Allied High Command the Russian-sounding M. Carnovsky, as the American Commander-in-Chief the German-sounding Roman Bohnen, and as Private Goldberger the Chinese-sounding Will Lee. As a consequence, American audiences find themselves enthusiastically applauding performances that, if given by actors Yankeely named Bill Smith, Henry Jones, Jack Robinson and Ulysses S. Grant, would be contemptuously denounced as would be contemptuously denounced as worse than ham.

Where, as I have said, all this is going to lead is difficult to foretell. Despite the heroic attempts of the Actors' Equity Ason to make the American stage safe for American actors, the association doesn't seem to be able to do much but hold meetings at the Astor Hotel and work itself into a futile lather. While these meetings, that last for days, are going on and while the American actors are making long speeches protesting that it is all a terrible shame and an awful catastrophe and that three-quarters of them haven't soles on their shoes and are gradually starving to death, the ships down around Fourteenth street are quiet-ly unloading English actors by the ton. Perhaps there is only one way out for the American actors. While all the English actors are over here let them sneak just as quietly over to London, change their names to Basil, Nigel, Napier and Bruce, or in the case of the girls to Esme, Daphne, Pamela and Vi, and annex the English actors' old London jobs.



... SHIPS ARE UNLOADING ACTORS BY THE TON.

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#### A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

But I wish you would trust me get, with that, tell me what section or at the city you live in and the name at the city you live in and the name of your relief worker. Perhaps of your rent general something can be done for you, the city you will keep a something can be done for your will keep a something can be done for your will keep an account to the weakness of its that time, I am sure you will keep your eyes straight shead and will not succumb to the weakness of its the "cassiest way out."

But I wish you would it is to go a you write a new admirer that his gift is so "appropriate" your eyes straight shead and will not succumb to the weakness of its the "cassiest way out."

But I wish you would keep to go and the proper shear that his gift is so "appropriate" your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shead that the shead and will not see shead the will not see shout your eyes straight shead and will not see shead the see shead that the shead and will not see shead the see shead that the shead and will not see shead the see shead that the shead and will not see shead the see shead that the shead t

I suppose you were as surprised from hearing it so much! as I to learn of the recent death of Lottie Blair Parker, who wrote "Way Down East." I always felt graph fiends desert other wondrous
"celebrities," beautiful, or rich, or
famous, and practically tear good
old Lib limb from limb. She climaxed her fall triumphs as a public
spectacle by absolutely stealing the
Metropolitan Opera opening from
the social hot shots, who entered
the place unnoticed, while hundreds
of cameramen snapped Holman
from all angles! What has Libby
Holman got that Mrs. Harrison

Lottie Blair Parker, who wrote "Way Down East." I always felt that that old tear-jerker practically dated from Shakespeare's time—yet out here on Long Island that little old lady lived to the age of 78, in complete retirement, and only passed on the other day. And to think that she sold that millions—making show outright! On a royalty basils she'd have become an enormously rich woman . .

Every year produces some pat phrase or catch-line, usually from a hit show, that sweeps the cocktail lounges until the very sound of it makes you icky. Right now HURT anybody's face!

## Believe It or Not By RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

#### Both Tonsils And Adenoids Unnecessary

Print Fabrics Linen-finished prints shown in Paris for beach dresses

include seascape and tropical subjects. One pattern shows three small sailboats—the sails red, green and beige—against a blue

They Have No Useful Function and Can Be Removed at Any Age.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE QUESTION arises what structures in the human body we could do without, and which would cause direct and instantane-ous death. There are whole tracts

hann, Mitzi Hajos and J. Edward Bromberg; Rumanians like Edward G. Robinson and Joseph Schildkraut, Austrians like Paul Muni and Fritzi Scheff, French like Claudette Colbert, Mexicans like Romney Brent, Dalmatians like Tullio Carmimati, Belgians like Jose Ruben and Turks like Flora Zabelle.

The critical philosophy to be deduced from these staggering statistics is apparently that everybody seems to be able to act to American taste except Americans. Even the young acting organization have referred already to the appendix and the tonsils and so far as digestion is concerned, we can do without the entire stom-ach. There

people who have had almost the entire stomach re-moved, and while Dr. Clendening

we cannot be sure, because removal of the stomach presents considerable operative difficulties, there is no reason to suppose that we can't do without

suppose that we can't do without the entire organ.

There is only one catch to this, which is that the stomach apparently secretes a substance which stimulates blood formation, and it is possible that in the course of time the stomachless person would become anemic, but if so, this is easy enough to supply by the use of liver extract or stomach wall (ventriculin). (ventriculin).

We can do without a large part of the liver, but we can't do with-out all of it. As much as threefourths of the liver can be destroyed without interfering with the smooth functioning of the body. There are enough cells left to carry on all of this function. If the entire liver is removed, however, death occurs within a very short time.

MANN of the Mayo clinic, has perfected a technique for the removal of the liver in animals and has studied the effect. The animal invariably dies within 24 to 36 hours. The principal symptoms are those of reduced blood sugar, and when the animal gets almost moribund, it can be revived by injecting sugar into the blood stream. This can be done three or four times, but there finally develops a different set of symptoms and no further response is possible.

The spleen is another large organ which looks as if it had important functions to perform but, as a matter of fact, the entire spleen can be removed without producing any noticeable effect upon the functions of the body. The function usually ascribed to the spleen is destruction of red blood cells, but there are several small

spleen is destruction of red unout cells, but there are several small accessory spleens in the body which perform this function or else,

Certain little structures, how-ever, such as the parathyroid glands or the adrenal glands, no bigger than the end of your thumb, cannot be removed without im-mediate bad results and eventual

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphiets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphiets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion" and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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Alison's Hopes That She Will Be Spared

at the Inquest End When Larry Weston

By Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Ham Talking to Him-

Well, I knew it would happen I knew that the day they told me

to be there for the first screen test I wouldn't be able to fall asleep and get up on time . . . The first two weeks in California it was a cinch hitting the hay and "coming to" at decent hoursuch as seven or



ting a murder and Walter Winchell it still hurts all

over . . . The fingers ache, the legs go limp and the orbs burn and the mind, what there is left of it, goes into a Stepin Fechit tempo . . , At that I wasn't nearly so nervous under the kleigs and cameras as Bernie was . . . They had to take him at least a dozen times—he kept forgetting his lines, cues and so forth . , . "Onetake-Winchell"—that's me . . . And everyone on the set appeared to have a happier time of it than us

Director Lanfield, frinstand How he howled at Ben's fright and mine . . . But they all leaned backward trying to make it as com-fortable as possible and that was They finally hit upon a way to make Bernie less hysterical All of us had to applaud him on his "entrance" . . . How do you like a ham like that?

I suppose nothing can be done about the way I look . . . Even with the number 30 (most use No. 26) makeup on my kisser . . . I

look terrible . . . They promised me before signing the contract I wouldn't have to use makeup or have my hair changed in any way-but when I saw what happens without makeup-I waived that clause

The Westmores, the aces of the makeup magnates, finally compromised on the wig angle to cover the very thin spot in front of my conk. . . Instead of using a "top" stand.

as Bernie, Crosby, Powell and so many others wear, they sprayed it with brilliantine or something to make it appear less gray, and I sup- "How much wou pose that's the way it'll have to be to induce death?" . . I certainly don't want to look -but I don't want to look different than I am . . . The West-mores "sold" me with a plausible argument . . "You can always look like a character man," one of

Being an immigrant and greenhorn doesn't help me much . . . Guess if I were any of them and saw a couple of knees quivering I'd man, walk into a newspaper office and get good right off the bat . . . "Go ahead, sit down and pound out a column—I dare you!"... I can just see any of them putting the paper into the typewriter and then courtroom and he smiled at her en"Now." In the courtroom to avoid the eyes and Mr. Roerden, she didn't he?

"Yes." paper into the typewriter and then staring at it for hours—waiting for the ideas to come . . . The way it happens to me some days—even with a mail bag full of feeble conwith a mail bag full of feeble contribs. . Well, anyhow, when Lanfield yelled: "Cut—that's fine!" right after I was sound-tracked—I made my first fox-pass. . I had used only four short news paragraphs the way I do it Sunday nights . . "What's the matter?" deadly white. Her red hair fanned. Lanfield asked . "I haven't fin-ished!" I told him . . And then they all laid down and laughed fit white skin.

Thurber began by leading Alison

CHAPTER TWENTY.

the

HE small courtroom in Coroner's court was jammed to the doors. People hung from the windows, pushed in the corridors, whispered and nudged. "The murder-ship" mystery had caught their imagination. The

notographs of the late Adele Roerden, wealthy divorces, had been eautiful. And when a beautiful woman is murdered, everybody is interested. When she is murdered in an airplane at 2000 feet above the ground, that adds just another fillip.

It was a dark, cloudy day, threatening rain. Alison had been in ed all the preceding day, but today she felt like herself again, ready to face the music. She had talked with Roerden's attorney, and Granger had told her Thurber would spare her nothing.

"We're all New Yorkers, and this is a holiday for him. He can go across the board-nothing to stop him. And he'll get his picture in all the papers from here to San Francisco and back again."

Mr. Roerden had sent word to Alison he did not want her to wear her uniform. Alison had wired her mother for clothes, which had come through on the afternoon ship the preceding day. Miss Pringle had seen to it her black frock was pressed. Even when she and Miss Pringle arrived, the court was already packed. An officer got them through the crowd to a bench to-ward the front of the courtroom. Bradley was already there, Julie, looking very pretty in white, Terry and Steve were sitting next to her, and Alison took her place along side of the two pilots.

"Feeling better?" Terry asked, and Alison thought his voice sound ed guarded. "Yes; I was just done up with everything."

"Cheer up, kid. I think this will be the end. Roerden's attorney said dawn on the sleeper ship. She told he was going to try and take us her story readily, easily. She gained ack on the night ship tonight." confidence and now and then her "If I ever can see the last of this eyes would rest on Mr. Roerden back on the night ship tonight." town!" Alison fought back the quick tears. She did not notice that Terry was watching her. For the first time he realized just how lovely this red-headed little stew-

ardess was. The Coroner called the court to order and a jury of three men and three women filed in and took their places. "First witness."

It was Roerden. He gave routing testimony, identified the dead woman as his divorced wife. Thurber went easy on the important air line officials. Alison was amazed It was all very amicable and casual And soon the doctor who had performed the autopsy was on the

It soon developed there could b no doubt that Mrs. Roerden was "How much would it take, doctor,

"That depends on how it was given," said the doctor. "If a hand-kerchief or anything like that were held close to the nose, it would take only a few drops."

"And how long would the odor

them said, "but you can't always of chloroform remain in the ship?"
look your best."

of chloroform remain in the ship?"

"That too depends. Under the circumstances I doubt if many people would have noticed it, mixed as it was with the heavy odor of per-

The hours dragged on. Alison titter, too . . I'd like to see Lan-field and Croniager, the camera-pered that she was outside with officers.

At recess Alison decided to remain in the court room.

stand. As she stepped up, cameras Newark?"
worked overtime. She bit her lip, "I went out to dinner with him,

TODAY'S PATTERN



SYNOPSIS:

There has been murder aboard Continental's crack sleeper ship from Newark to Chicago. Held for questioning are Mona Kilroy, pretty New York show girl, in fail as a material witness. At the hotel awaiting the Coroner's inquest are Alison Thayer, stewardest; Steve Broderick and Terry Creedon, pilots on the ship. Passengers Ben Radman, New York racketeer; his bodyguard, Leity Burke; Julie Burns and her employer, Winston Bradley, New York business man, have been released to appear for the inquest. Adele Reerden, ex-wife of John Roerden, prasident of the sir lines, has been sufficient of the old scovered his wife was faithless, that Lawrence Weston and she were having an affair. Two nights before the inquest, Weston telephoned Alison, tells her he is getting married the next day and she ends up with a good case of hysterics.

through the events of that terrible He approved of her, she was sure.

BY THE tenor of Thurber's ques-tions Alison felt he had almost finished with her. The report-ers were watching the clock. One of them passed a note over to Thur-ber. He nodded. He began a new tangent. Alison knew it was the reporter's prompting which did it.
"Now, Miss Thayer, do you know
a man by the name of Lawrence Weston?

"Yes." Alison's voice dropped on the answer. So it was coming! She had thought she would escape. She

"How long have you known him?"
"For about two years."
"Now, Miss Thayer, have you been keeping company with Mr. Wes-"No. sir."

"You say you have not? Well, let me ask you this. Did you know Mr. Weston knew Mrs. Adele Roer-

"Yes." "Both before her divorce "I knew he met her

ame back from Reno." "She came back on the ship on

which you were stewardess?"
"Yes."
"Who met her when she landed in Newark?"

"Several people." "Several men and women, and some newspaper photographers."
There was a murmur of laughter

courtroom and he smiled at ner care courtroom and he smiled at ner care couragingly. Granger came over and talked to her for a few minutes.

Then when court reconvened, it had a date with him the night after he met Mrs. Roerden's ship at

"And you have been going out to dinner with him ever since?" "I wouldn't say that. Mr. Weston is rarely in New York."

"But he is in New York often enough to send his car to the airport for your on many occasions?"
"On some occasions, yes."

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. SC.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Certainly; and in school, high school and college the girls learn faster and learn more things than do boys of the same age. Millions of intelligence tests, besides the hard grind of school and college studies, show women can learn snything as quickly and as well as men—even machinery and the use of tools. Just why they do not originate more new inventions, discoveries and artistic creations of the supremest order—well, that is another problem and the answer to it is as yet unknown.

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"He sent you flowers frequently, Mrs. Roerden?"

"He sent me some Christmas time."
"And on many other occasions?"

Alison hesitated. Her eyes flashed. So, Thurber was telling

har he knew all about that Easter morning episode in the flower shop!
"I would not say they were wrong." The girl finally answered in a low voice. She caught a glimpse of Terry, still, impassive, and or Steve worried and upset. and of Steve, worried and upset. "Now you say you did not keep company with this wealthy young man and yet he deluged you with flowers, sent his car to the airport to bring you in to keep appoint ments with him?"

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Alison caught her breath. "No." She could not, there in that courtroom, with all those eyes on her, tell the pitiful story of Adele Roer-"If I told you the Park Avenue "If I told you the Park Avenue dead. Why bring all that up? It Plower Shop shows a record of had nothing to do with the murder! The prosecutor was just seek you say the records of that shop were wrong?"

Tell the pititul story of Adele Roers and the woman was dead. Why bring all that up? It had nothing to do with the murder! The prosecutor was just seek you say the records of that shop had taken one! But Alison shut her lips in a straight line.

"Now Miss Thayer, did you see Mr. Weston from the time you first met him until you saw him at the airport when Mrs. Roerden came back from Reno?" "No."
"Yet you want me to believe that

that first meeting and in subsequent meetings, Lawrence Weston never discussed Mrs. Roerden, never told you whether he was interested in her or not?"

"And yet you know that friend-"On occasions, yes. We were casual friends."

"Just friends? I suppose you never discussed his friendship with discussed Mrs. Roerden with him!"

"And yet you know that friends." for hours. I couldn't stand it any more!" And Alison broke down, sobbing wildly (Copyright, 1937.)

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> contacts from which he shrank. There are many such men-more men than women, it may be. Ask one of them about his religion, or any intimate matter, and he shuts up like a clam, frightened, as if you were trying to rob him.

who seems brusque, if not brutal, is wearing a rhinoceros skin to protect a heart too sensitive and shy.

You were just friends, you say?' "Absolutely "And yet, last night, Mr. Weston called you long distance from Chicago, did he not?"
"Yes." Alison, in some obscure

part of her brain, could see Terry stiffen. "And he told you he was going to be married, didn't he?"

"And that information so you, you went into hysterics and had to be attended by a doctor?" Tears welled up in Alison's eyes and slid down her cheeks. She could not answer for a little. Finally she managed.

I went to pieces. You kept at me for hours. I couldn't stand it any

#### Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman



DOES your figure have a good or a poor foundation? By a good founda-tion I mean a pair of legs which are symmetrical. Legs are made less I mean a pair of legs which are symmetrical. Legs are made less attractive by lumps but they must have contour or curve which is the rec

No one wants straight up-and-down legs. The answer to all of these questions is EXERCISE—the right kind of exercise. The activities I give you in this column build smooth, rippling muscles and while using them you need have no fear of making lumpy muscles.

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wer and is easy to do. Sit on the floor with the legs out in front of you and the knees straight, Place the hands on the floor behind you to brace yourself. Point the tog as hard as you can. Hold this a few seconds. Relax. Repeat. Point as hard that you can feel the muscles up the leg move.

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Theater and is one of the principal
plays in its repertory. The title refers to the revolutionary flag, which bore a gold plow and stars on a dark green background.

titled to wriggling space, should point straight ahead, not be pressed against its neighbor.

The strap should be so snug that it affords support. Then there can The play was adapted to the screen by Dudley Nichols and directed by John Ford, both of whom performed similar duties with "The Informer." Ford, insisting that the Irish wouldn't look natural with won't press against the for-ward wall. A short shoe, like a narrow one, will produce corns, calmakeup, permitted none. The principal scene is of the burning of the Dublin postoffice, which was staged at the studio. Dublin streets, houses and rooftops, over which Preston Foster scrambles in spiked shoes are shown also

shoes, are shown, also.

The Fox's second film will be "Woman Wise," a comedy with a newspaper background, featuring chelle Hudson and Michael Wha-

Loew's-"Garden of Allah," "Gay Desperado."

OEW'S double bill tomorrow brings in the Technicolor production of "The Garden of Al-lah," with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, and "The Gay Des-perado," starring Nino Martini with Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo.

"The Garden of Allah," taken from Robert Hichens' popular novel, is the story of a Trappist monk, Boyer, who forsakes his vows and falls in love with a young woman, Miss Dietrich, in Algeria. Through-out their love affair, he must keep his desertion secret and the eventhis desertion secret and the eventual outcome is that he must give the girl up and go back to the monastery. The story has been filmed several times before, the last time in 1927. The present production of David O. Selznick was directed by Richard Boleslawski, from a screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs. Desert scenes were taken near Yuma, Ariz, and at the studio. In the supportand at the studio. In the support-ing cast are Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith and Tilly Losch, noted dancer who makes her screen

"The Gay Desperado," directed by Rouben Mamoulian, is a musica satire on American gangsters and American movies. Leo Carrillo takes the role of a Mexican bandit leader who decides to apply American methods to his business. H kidnaps -Nino Martini to sing for him, holds two Americans, Ida Lu-pino and James Blakeley, for ran-som, defies the authorities and even sentences Martini to death, but eventually aids the Martini-Lupino eventually aids the Martini-Lupino romance instead. In keeping with the spirit of the film, American gangsters are burlesqued by the four stand-ins for George Raft, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni and James Cagney. Martini's song program includes the operatic aria, "Celeste Aida," two songs, "The World Is Mine Tonight," and "Adios Mine Tonight," and "Adios Minerae" written especially for Mi Tierra," written especially for this film, and the Mexican airs, "Cielito Lindo," "Lamento Gitano," and "Estrellita." Exteriors were

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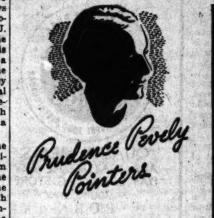
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By Gladys T. Lang OMELETTE, BONNE FEMME

Into a large bowl place two tablespoons of flour. On this break four eggs. Season with salt and pepper and stir together. Add five good tablespoons of milk and beat hard. Mince and saute in butter one teaspoon of chopped onion and one-half gup of cooked and diced potatoes fried in butter and two strips of cut up fried bacon. Mix all together and pour mixture into a well buttered frying pan and cook over a slow flame. When underside is slightly colored run pan under flame long enough to cook omelette but not to brown.

at a time. All must be done in a double boiler as it must not boil. Add a dash of red pepper just be-

BAKED SHRIMP OMELETTE

Beat four egg yolks until light. Add salt and pepper and one-third cup of rich cream. Beat well. Fold in the sliffly beaten whites. Pour into a heavy well-buttered frying pan and bake in a fairly hot oven until omelette has puffed and slightly browned on top. With s spatula carefully remove to a heat-ed platter and over omelette pour a shrimp sauce. SHRIMP SAUCE

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fourth pound of sliced mushrooms brown slightly, then sprinkle with one tablespoon of flour. Pour on three-fourths cup of thin cream or rich milk, salt and pepper and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Cook un-til slightly thickened, add shrimps and one teaspoon of chopped pars-

MEXICAN OMELETTE Two tablespoons of butter. Four tablespoons of chopped

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#### A HIGHBROW VAGABOND

By Bruno Lessing

LONDON, Jan. 13. | butes enhance the enjoyment of a WELL, well! Here's a letter I WELL, well! Here's a letter I simply cannot afford to overlook. From Charlie Nichols, dated Zurich, Switzerland: "I'm staying at the St. Gotthard Hotel. Next time you are here I want you to be sure and meet Mr. Ernest Manz, the owner. Now here is my luncheon menu for today:

"Roe Buck Stew with Spaetzl, and Bratwurst mit Zweibelin und Roesti

"Twas simply divine—food for "Twas simply divine—food for the sure and since the sure and selection of the sure and meet Mr. Ernest Manz, the owner. Now here is my luncheon menu for today:

"Twas simply divine—food for the wind man and woman. "They had hired help"—"servant" is the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives which appeal to the senses of taste. Especially in Switzerland, Bavaria, and Czechoslovakia. How can one describe Spaetzl for those who do not know them? I can only suggest tiny, flakey, irregularly shaped bits of divine pastry. Did you have that dark pinkish cream sauce—a bit sourish—with your stew? It's the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives which appeal to the senses of taste. Sight, smell, feeling, hearing. As a rest. Learn fresh vigorous ones describe spaetz for those who do not know them? I can only suggest tiny, flakey, irregularly shaped bits of divine pastry. Did you have that dark pinkish cream sauce—a bit sourish—with your stew? It's the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives which appeal to the senses of taste. Especially in Switzerland, Bavaria, and Czechoslovakia. How can one describe spaetz for those who do not know them? I can only suggest tiny, flakey, irregularly shaped bits of divine pastry. Did you have that dark pinkish cream sauce—a bit sourish—with your stew? It's the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives which appeal to the senses of taste. Especially a rest. Learn fresh vigorous ones which are the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives which appeal to the senses of taste. Especially a rest. Learn fresh vigorous ones which are found for the proper word. Give tired, overworked adjectives whi

potatoes fried in batter and two at rips of cut up fried bacon. Mix all together and pour mixture into a well buttered frying pan and cook over a slow flame. When under flame long enough to cook omelette but not to brown.

OMELETTE AU PETIT OIGNONS MORNAY SAUCE

Peel a large handful of very small onions, those about the size of a nut. Boil until tender, then drain. Put a good-sized lump of butter in a frying pan and in this brown the onions. Stir the onions into a cup and a half of Mornay sauce and keep hot in the double boiler. Beat eight eggs with one-half cup of cream, season with sait and pepper and pour into a well-buttered frying pan. When the omelette is set and about ready to fold add the onions and sauce. Carefully fold and silde onto a heated platter.

MORNAY SAUCE

Make a white sauce using white stock instead of milk. Into this stir slowly one-half cup of grated cheese, Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated cheese, Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated cheese, Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated cheese, Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated theses. Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated theses. Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir slowly one-half cup of grated theses. Parmesian and Gruyere mixed, and a good-sized lump of butter, broken and added a little stir of the gods and short of the mixed with part of the gods and then he appends a list of references: "W. R. Hearst, that the surface and then he appends a list of references: "W. R. Hearst, that the surface and then he appends a list of references: "W. R. Hearst, that the su

I know the St. Gotthard Hotel well. I never met Mr. Manz, but if he will look over his books about three years ago, I think—he will find that I stayed there for nearly a week. I had most of my meals in other places because I wanted to study the culinary resources of Zurich. With one exception, I did not eat in the same place twice. That exception was a Bier-Halle whose name I have forgotten. When you leave the St. Gotthard Hotel you turn to your right, down the main street a couple of blocks and there it is. The girl who always waited on my table had the pinkest cheeks, the merriest blue eyes and the goldenest hair you ever saw. Maybe you remember her. It's curious how those attri-

SPANISH SAUCE
Beat six eggs lightly. Add one tablespoon of cream to each egg and season with salt and pepper. Melt, but do not brown two table-spoons of butter in an iron skillet. Pour in the eggs. As it cooks loosen edges around pan so that it will cook evenly. Have small link sausages fried nicely brown and place these closely together on one-half of the omelette when the omelette is set, and fold over. Carefully re-

tures and cook in an omelette pan sauce with one finely diced cold previously heated with butter.

SAUSAGE OMELETTE WITH sauce with one finely diced cold boiled potato. Let all cook together until well heated.

OYSTER OMELETTE OYSTER OMELETTE
Beat four eggs in a bowl, add
one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash
of cayenne and one teaspoon of cold
water to each egg. Beat well with
a silver fork for one minute. Add
a generous lump of butter to a
heavy omelette pan and let melt.
Four the eggs into the hot melted
butter and cook until edges are butter and cook until edges are firm, then lift to distribute the uncooked portion. Fill with small oysters which have been cooked in One tablespoon of chili sauce.

Two tablespoons of grated American cheese.

Six eggs.

Fry the chopped pepper in the butter until soft but not brown, add chili sauce and cheese and stir until well blended. Cool slightly.

Beat six eggs well, adding three tablespoons of cream and season with salt and pepper. Combine mix—

is set, and fold over. Carefully remove to heated platter and pour over a shite sauce made by melting one tablespoon each of butter and flour, add two-thirds cup of cream or rich milk and one-third cup of or rich milk and one-third cup of outli quite thick. Rub through a coarse sieve. Peel, slice and saute one cup of mushrooms and add to with lemon slices and parsley.

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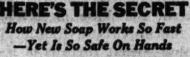
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"ANY OLD JUNK TODAY, BOSS?"

BUM PATTERN

By G. C. Coler

The Daily Short Short Story

impartially as hobos, tramps and bums, which is a mistake. The hobo is merely a migratory worker, the tramp is only a migratory man and the bum is neither migratory or much of a man.

"But listen, Mr. Barstow, I'm hungry, and I need a place to sleep tonight. Can't you let me in just once more?" Henry was ordinarily convincing when he was on the "stem." The chief knew him of old.

It is difficult to define exactly
Henry Moore's position between the
latter two. Once he had had an insatiable thirst for wandering and
none whatever for labor. But now

I'm afraid not, Henry," he was
refused. "I'm afraid not, Henry," he wa It is difficult to define exactly he wanted neither very strongly. Years of bumming his way about the continent had caused the wanderlust to lie satiated and dormant in his breast.

Now he was just a bum and didn't care particularly who knew it. He could have worked. Years of outdoor life had preserved his health, there is the could have worked the strong of the could have worked. Years of outdoor life had preserved his health, there is the could have worked the could have worked. Years of outdoor life had preserved his health, the could have worked to strongly. We need the room for unfortunate men who are willing to work." Henry saw his hopes go glimmering and reflected that it was now uncomfortably cold sleeping on a park bench, with papers to blankets.

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Good things, however, are proverbially impermanent, and so it is evidently you've gotten an educa-

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However, I have a good mind to give you the job I've just gotten and see just what you are!"

"A . . . a job?" Henry faltered.

"What kind of a job?"

"I have a very old and very dear friend. She is crippled and past middle age, but she has money and can treat her employes very well, if they work. And her handy man has just quit!" Henry's eyes fell before the chief's searching, questioning gaze.

"Well, if you mean you want me to take the job, I guess I can do as well as the next man," Henry blurted out. He mentally cursed the chief for having put him so neatly on the spot.

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kept him strong. But it was too easy
to drop in at the mission and get a
free meal, which cost only a few
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minutes of listening to soul-saving so, much against his will, Henry took the job, with the idea in the back of his mind that, if the worst

occurred, he could always quit.
The first week he found that the
work wasn't so bad, after all. He
took care of the gardens and lawns, prepared them for the approaching winter. He ran errands in the sta-

tion to handy man, a sort of contidential secretary and adviser to his employer.

And so it was that he one day reminded her of the impending arrival of her niece from England. Henry, the ex-bum, found a very satisfying vicarious pleasure in attending to the family affairs of the Hawley menage. Without family himself, he actually worried over its affairs and now he was almost as excited as his employer over the advent of one of the family.

Early in the morning he arose and polished the motor until it was a triumph of gleaming enamel and glistening chromium. He called hourly to make sure the train wouldn't be delayed. And 20 minutes before train time he had managed to drive old Mrs. Hawley down to the huge barn of a station and give a final, loving inspection to the equipage of the welcoming committee.

Then, brushing his already most.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

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Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

FIRESIDE GARDENING DATS DE WAY WID ME, WINTER I THINK TOD, SUSIE! BOUT STICKIN' TO ZINNIAS AN' TUNIAS WIDOUT GOIN' IN FO EDGAR SAY HE SWEET WILLIAMSES? DEY COME BACK LAST YEAR COULD GROW A CARLOAD OF TATERS EVRY COLOR IN DE NOTHIN' FANCY, BUT WID DE WORK I PUT IN ON FLOWERS! WORLD! IT WAS DE WHEN SPRING COMES BEES DONE IT! WILLIE SAYS WHEN I RUN OUT LOSE MY OF GROUN' I EVEN MIND! PLANTS DEM CROSS DE SUSIE, GRANNY LOU

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Then, brushing his already spot-lessly neat uniform, he left the car and walked to the tracks and looked down them. The huge en-

prepared them for the approaching winter. He ran errands in the station wagon for the housekeeper, and daily drove old Mrs. Hawley around the park for an alring. And in return he was clothed, fed and got a very comfortable salary indeed, which he carefully saved against eventualities. The increasing bulge in his trousers pocket was more and more reasuring as the months went pleasantity by.

By the time that spring finally came and Henry had made the pre-liminary planting of grass seed and he toil and grease. The hamp of the fast locomotives puffing impacting the mysterial results of an easy summer, he was not stirred a bit now by any of these familiarly seasonal phenomena.

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Rebel Attack Repuise Loyalists Reinfor MADRID, Jan. 15 defense lines were University City today of successful forays outposts in the northy Madrid.

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midway between Valencia. Two villages, Yequed shelled by rebels.

Earthquake Felt in By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, An earthquake was of suburban Los An a. m. today. Dr. C. the Seismological Labo Carnegie Institution of in Pasadena, describe s strong enough to the to cause damage.

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